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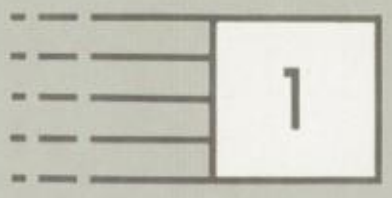
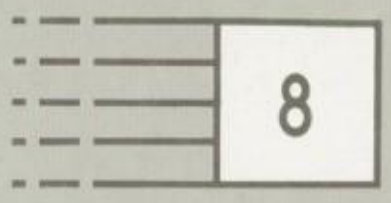
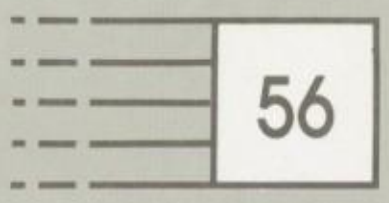


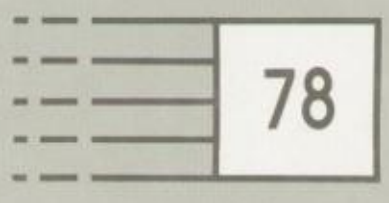

Combining seniors and juniors with sophomores and freshmen added **A DASH OF DIFFERENCE** to NMHS.



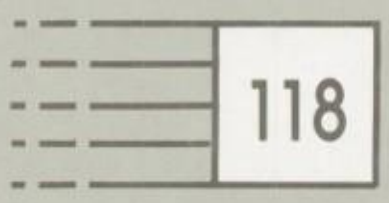

**ACTIVITIES** provided the perfect break from the daytime class schedule.



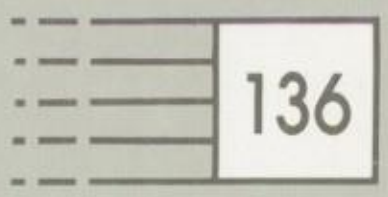

Burning the midnight oil . . . **ACADEMICS provided many sleepless nights for students.**



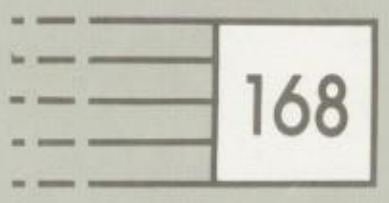

**Tornado SPORTS** were different when a half of the athletes became Panthers.



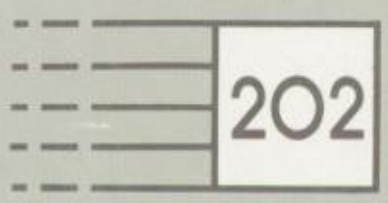

Though few in number **CLUBS** soared with spirit. They provided many dances, parties, and trips for students.



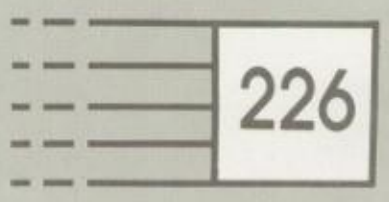

**UNDERCLASSMEN** made a real difference this year. A new status was felt by JUNIORS while FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES became the low men on the totem pole.



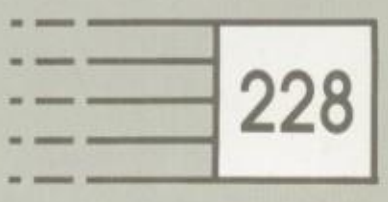

The new four year experience allowed for a dashing year for the first graduating **SENIORS** of NMHS.




Business **ADS** gave more than a dash of support to NMHS's TORNADIA.




**A DASH OF DIFFERENCE** filled the year right up to the very last day.

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# TORNADIA

## NORTH MEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL

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**The new Black Tornado** aroused fans and promoted spirit at NMHS. Steve Vega, as our new mascot, sweated out many games and pep assemblies.

**Socializing, as well as cheering,** spirited North Medford fans supported the Varsity Football team despite the crisp November air.

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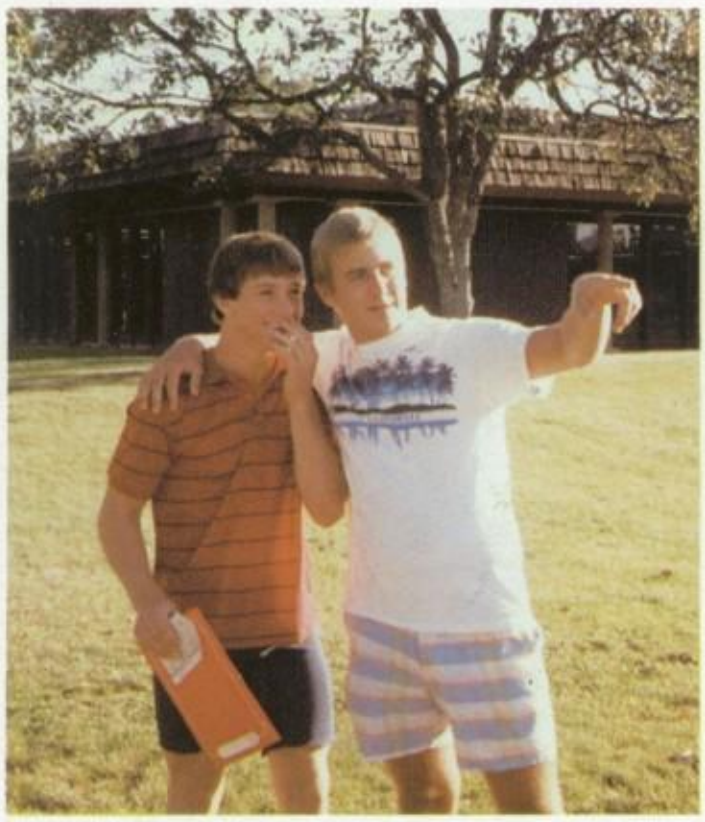


**The new kid on the block:** Junior Travis Denn asks senior Kevin Havener for directions to his first period class on the first day of school. Three-fourths of the student body was new to the school at the beginning of the year, but seniors took it upon themselves to guide the underclassmen.

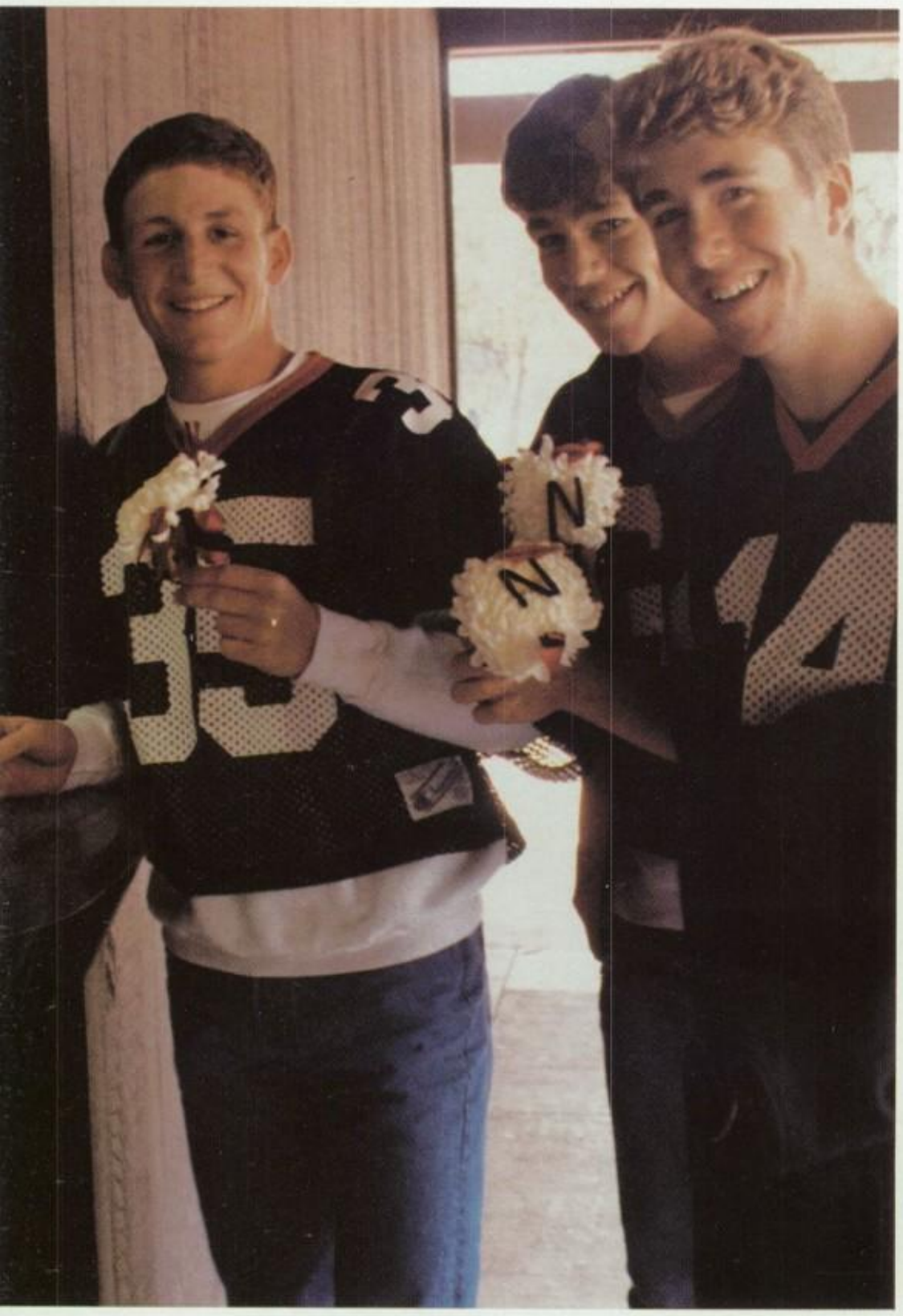
North Medford High – Seniors returned to the ol' school for their final year and had to get used to a new name. The old name – Senior High – along with such well known terms as the "University of Medford" and "Powerhouse" had suddenly become obsolete due to the split of Mid High and Senior High into two four-year high schools. A new era of North Medford and South Medford replaced those old terms and gave "Medford" a new meaning.

Competition among friends created a unique North/South rivalry never before known in Medford. "I'm pretty prejudiced as far as the North/South split is concerned. I'd much rather be here than at South," stated senior Gina Welch.

North students entered the school year with an attitude different from ever before. The students and faculty alike placed a greater emphasis on the importance of unification among everyone at North. The attitude of oneness in staff and students, whether meeting goals, enduring hardships, or experiencing joys, proved to be one that made A DASH OF DIFFERENCE

**"I'd much rather be here than at South."**

**Gina Welch**



**"A Mum for Mom":** Varsity Football players Sean Powers, Fred Sette, and Tim Karrick carry on with the Medford tradition as they purchase Homecoming Mums for their moms.

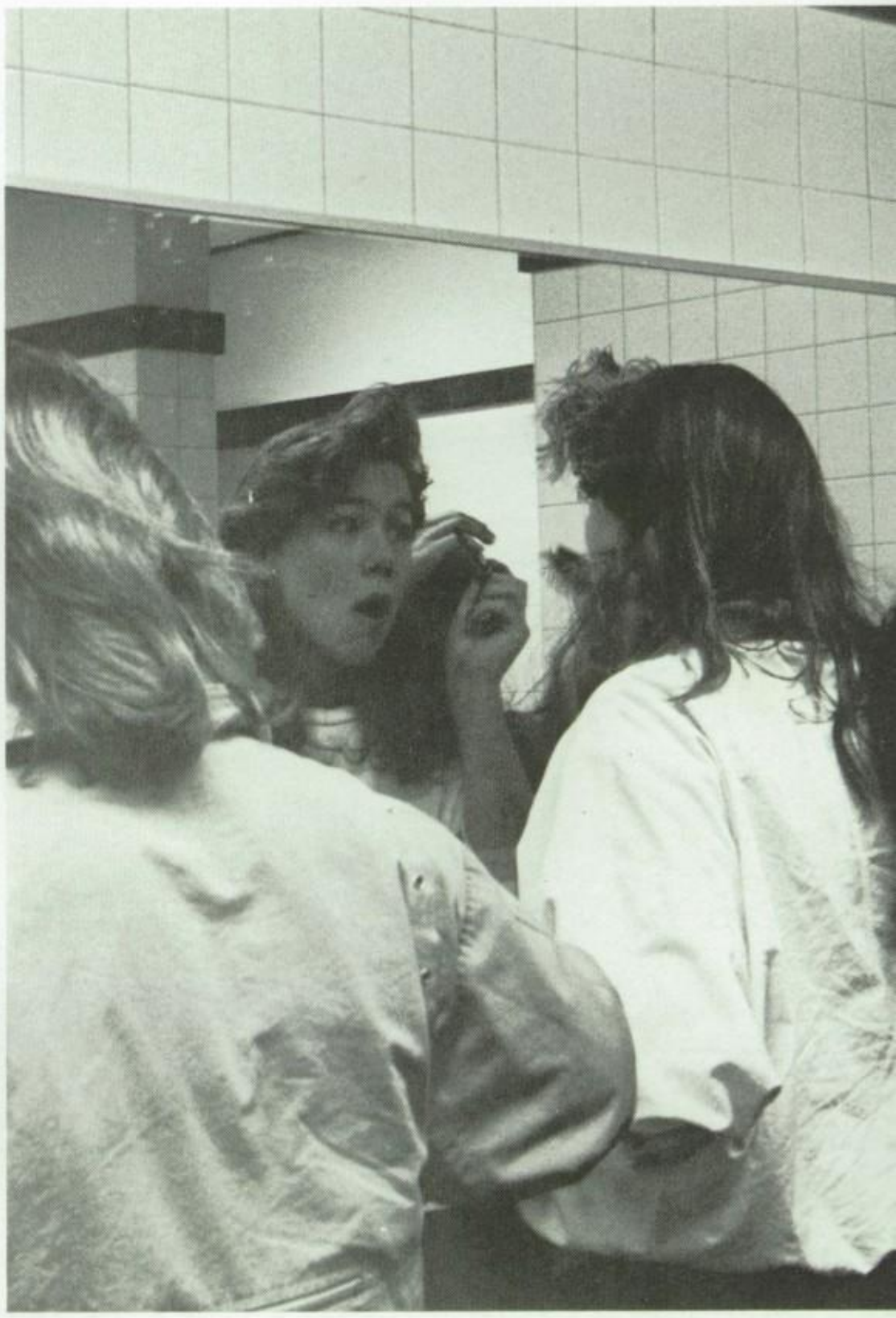
**Brenda Self, Tina Anderson, and Julie Harper** model Steve Ronda's works of art – spirited North Medford jeans painted by Steve.

**Freshmen** (bottom) Guy Havice, Heather Holliman, (top) Mike Vandersteen, and Amy Davis start the year off by being a part of the spirited crowd at the first football game.

**The first ever "The Tradition Lives On North Medford Barbeque"** was held August 23. The Black Tornado Boosters helped to raise spirit and provide many memorable events during the year.

**Primping became a new North Medford trend.** The girls' restroom was a popular "hang-out" for the underclassmen. Sophomore Christina Luellen enhances her beauty during T-Period.

**"Happy Birthday, John Lovell,"** stated the paper towel left in the back of his truck. A look of shock, or maybe disgust, was revealed by John after discovering the T.P. (and who did it).



**TILT was the place** for freshmen to be on Saturday afternoons. Alan Jackson, Eroc Leiby, and Matt Singley play a few video games to overcome boredom in Medford.

**Yes, summer was really over:** Troy Malos registers for school with the assistance of Ms. Lillesve. Entering as a freshman caused mixed emotions of fright as well as excitement to surge.

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The Tornado tradition lived on with the same building, same mascot, and same colors; however, dashing differences developed. Not since before 1967, when the school first opened have freshmen and sophomores intermixed with juniors and seniors.

At first sight the upperclassmen were "bummed" to see freshmen and sophomores on campus, but as the year proceeded, juniors and seniors accepted the under classes with great enthusiasm. Aimee Fletcher commented, "Having freshmen and sophomores is great because it gives the upperclassmen someone to blame things on."

The presence of underclassmen gave the upper classes a unique opportunity to reminisce about the days when they spent their Friday nights at the local arcade or their lunch period in the bathroom primping. While juniors and seniors reminisced, the freshmen and sophomores looked ahead to the future when they would lead the school. Freshman Julie Sherbourne enjoyed being a freshman and exclaimed, "Having my 'STUDLY' brother here made it a great year!"

**"Having freshmen and sophomores here is great . . ."**

**Aimee Fletcher**

**The taste of a new generation** was offered at NMHS with the first Pepsi machine on campus. New Ex Comm members Mike Bailey and Mark MacDonald assist Michelle Bogard as she demands MORE POP! Ex-Comm was in charge of keeping the machine stocked.

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**"Here kitty, kitty . . . SPLAT!** – a common cheer heard throughout NMHS before the North/South Black-n-Blue game. Varsity Cheerleader Leanne Armstrong demonstrates her school spirit with a bag of "Panther Litter."

The traditionally powerful athletic teams took on new struggles. A devastating emotional defeat by South in football inspired the Black Tornado to attempt to outclass South in every area, whether it be academics, spirit, basketball, volleyball, etc. Our athletic teams didn't always succeed in placing first in the conference, but the Tornado was always first in our hearts.

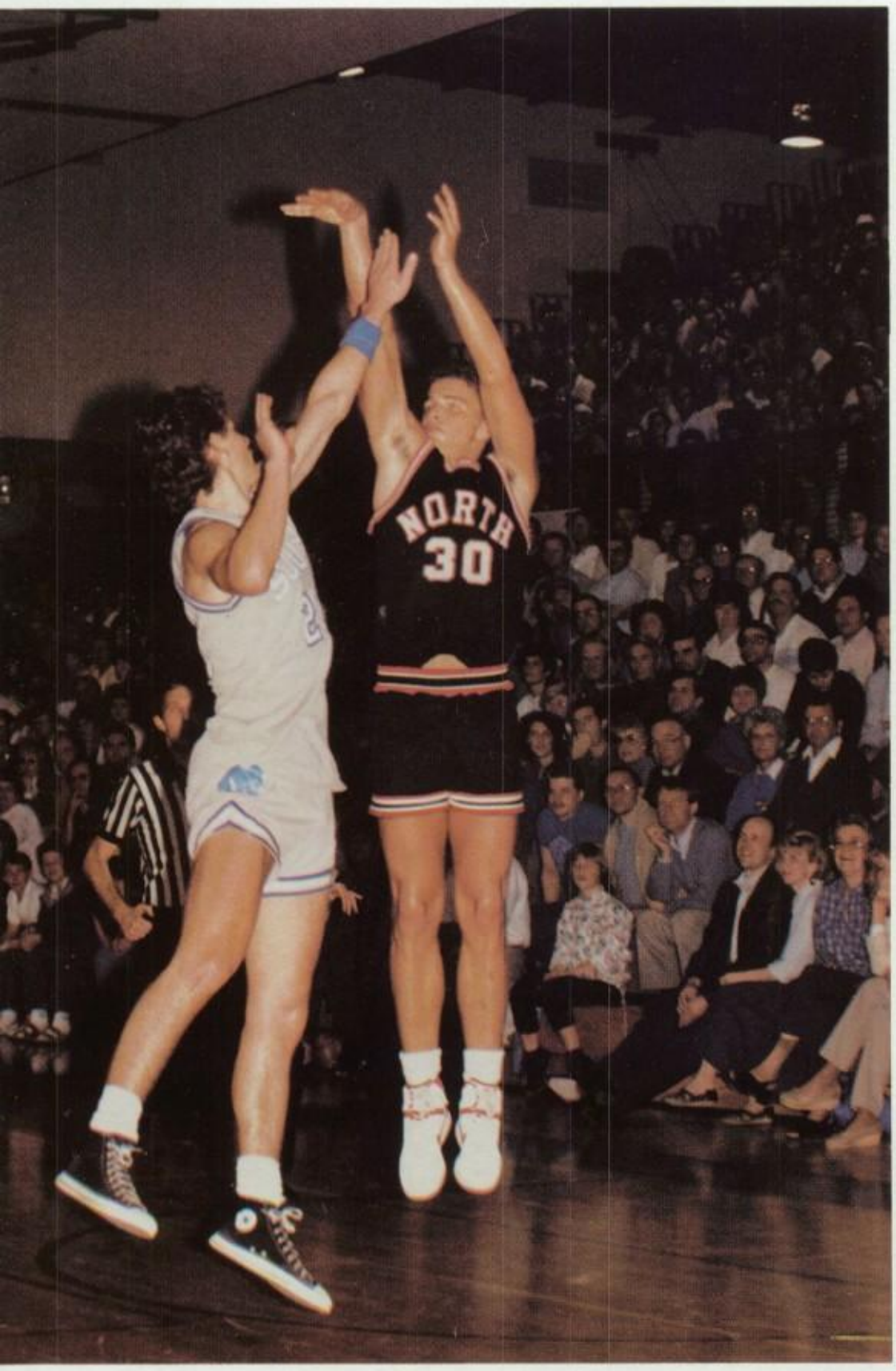
The old Senior High traditionally lacked in spirit, but as North Medford, the importance of school spirit united our school and ultimately created special pride in the Red and Black. "North Medford will definitely be remembered for its spirit. I hope will never die here," commented senior Jami Duelley.

Great participation made for a successful Homecoming Week and a great new Winter Sports that is a tradition that Spirit Week. Students spent hours preparing for pep assemblies, dances, dress-up days, and games. Spirit spread from student to student as we all united to cheer for NORTH!

With an increase in student population of more than 200 from the previous year, well over 1300 students crowded the halls, bringing with them a wide variety of tastes and interests that created A DASH OF DIFFERENCE.

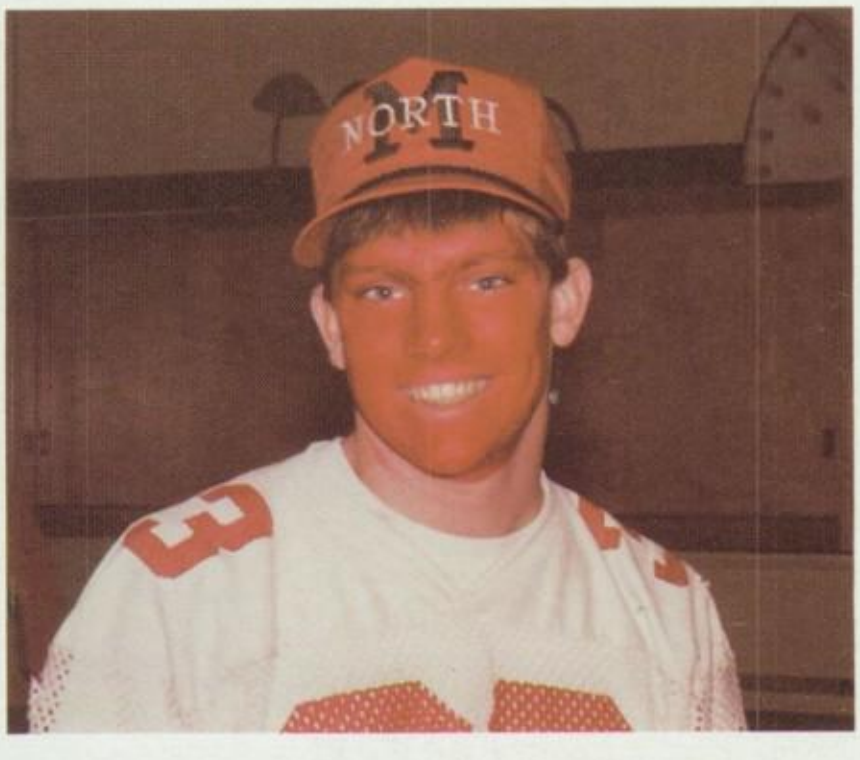
**"North Medford will definitely be remembered for its spirit."**

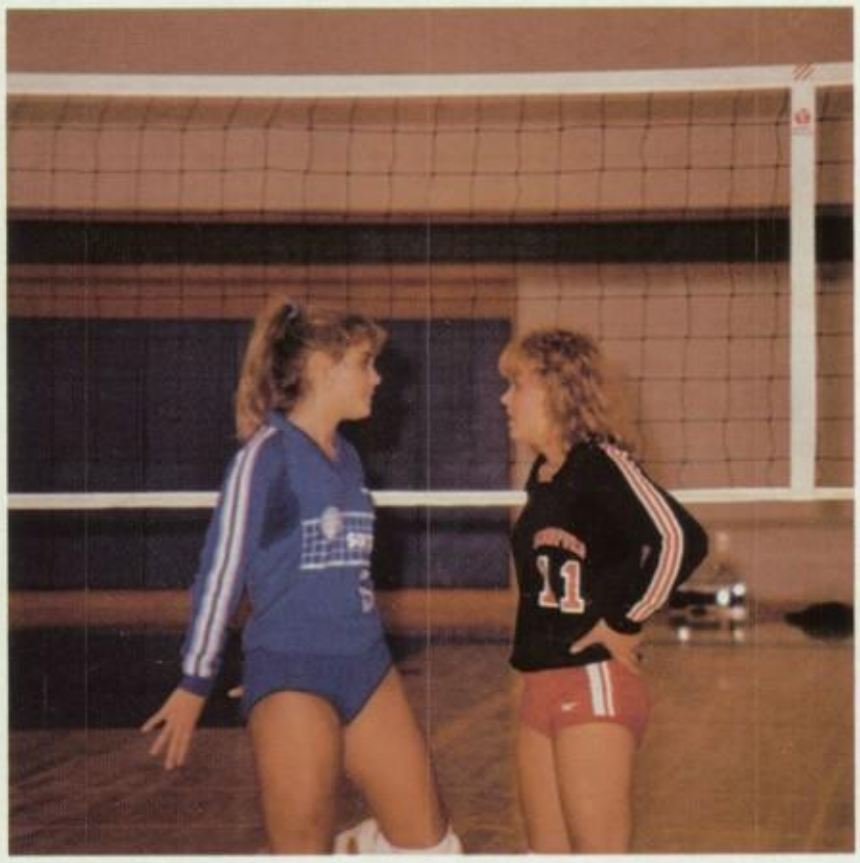
**Jami Duelley**




**Before a standing-room-only crowd,** Jason Harker takes control of the ball to lead the Black Tornado in their attempt to score a second basketball victory over the overconfident South Medford Panthers.

**Freshman John Pearson takes pride in our school** and looks forward to playing on the Varsity Black Tornado Football team.



**Preparing for a victory,** varsity volleyball player Lisa Woods converses with Tonya Ramsey from South. North beat South for the very first North/South victory.

**"Panther Jam:"** Senior Jeff Rue shows his true feelings after a loss to South in the Black-n-Blue game. Junior Scott Sherbourne attempts revenge, while freshman Brett Hassell thinks of the 1990 Civil War Game.

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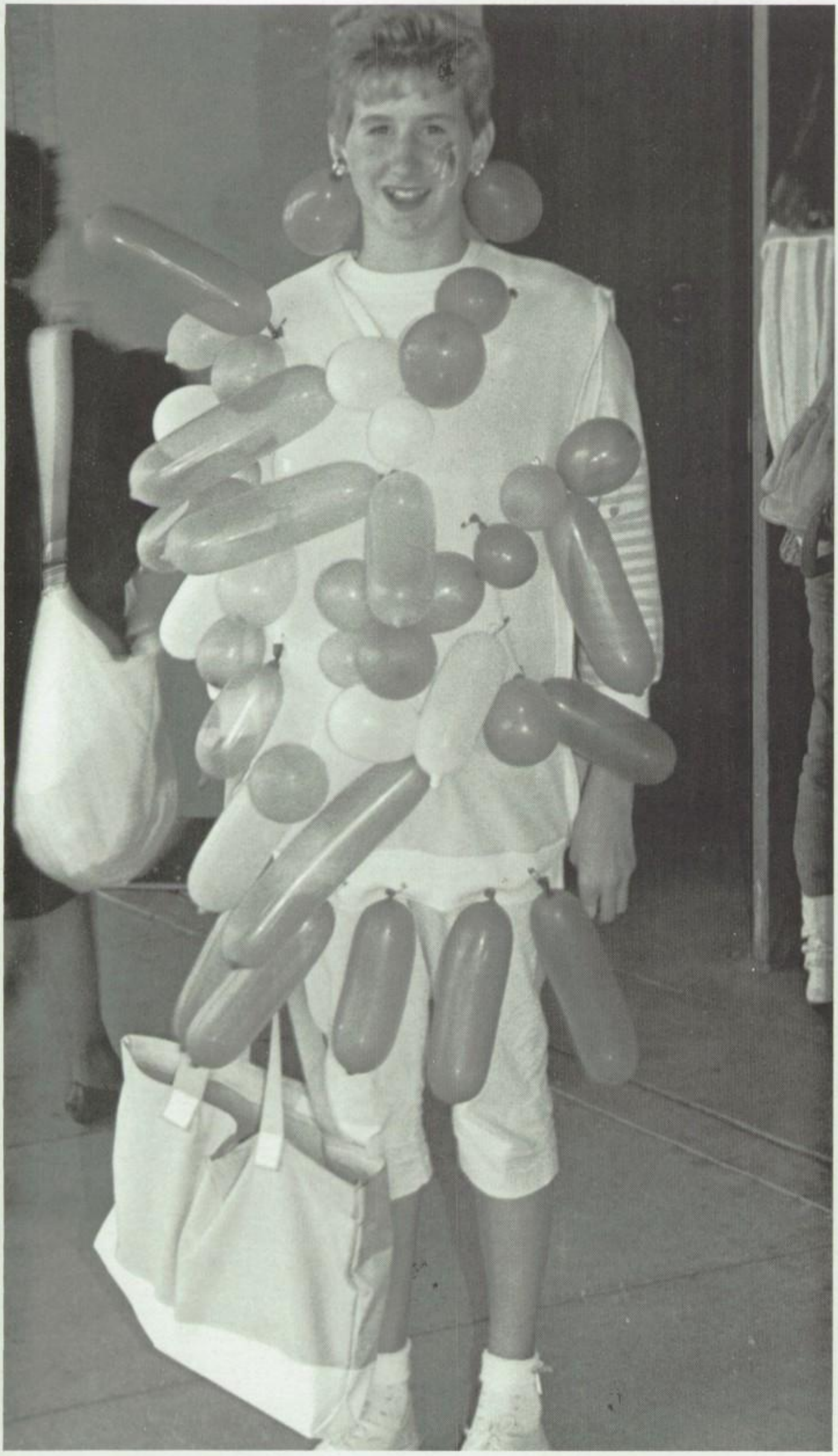

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**"Just Morped,"** Richard Ford desperately tries to get a bite to eat at dinner before the annual MORP dance.

**A night to be honored** – Varsity football players Josh Palanuk, Scott Howell, and Steve McCollum reminisce about the football days while waiting to be served at the Fall Sports Banquet.

**Not just for little kids,** Shelly Daloff celebrates Halloween in the strangest apparel. Shelly was considered to have the most original costume on campus.

# It's all the latest
# It's what's "in"
# It's what's . . .

# HOT

– **Sweatshirts** – often printed with the names of exclusive colleges such as Harvard of Princeton

– **"Stand by Me"** – the movie, the song – both were on the top of everyone's list

– **"Fergie bows"** first seen on the newest member of Britain's royal family and now here at North

– **New York Seltzers** – for slurping in style – and much more "cool" than ordinary pop

– **Basic Black** – jeans, hair, shoes – almost anything

– **"Moonlighting"** – Bruce and Cybill were the hit of the season

– **The Fitness craze,** making its comeback with aerobics for girls and weight lifting for guys being the most popular ways to shape up the ol' bod

– Anything having to do with **Australia** – the safari look, "Crocodile Dundee," plans to travel "down under"

– **"Jacob's Ladder"** by Huey Lewis, **"Touch Me"** by Samantha Fox, **"Will You Still Love Me?"** by Chicago, **"Living on a Prayer"** by Bonjovi – all played as this year's hottest songs

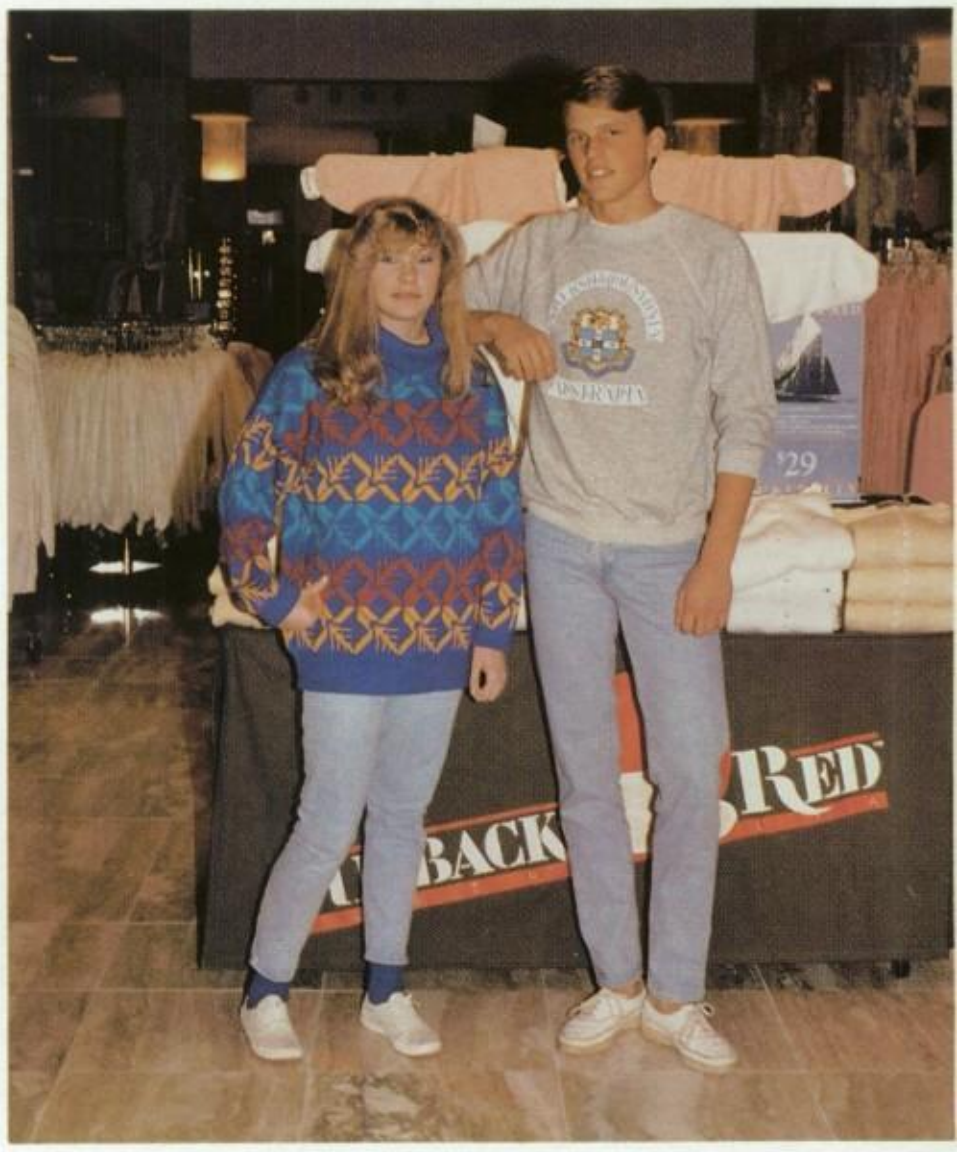
– For the serious student – large **book bags** were stylish and practical

– **Coca Cola** – no longer just for drinking – now the latest in fashion.

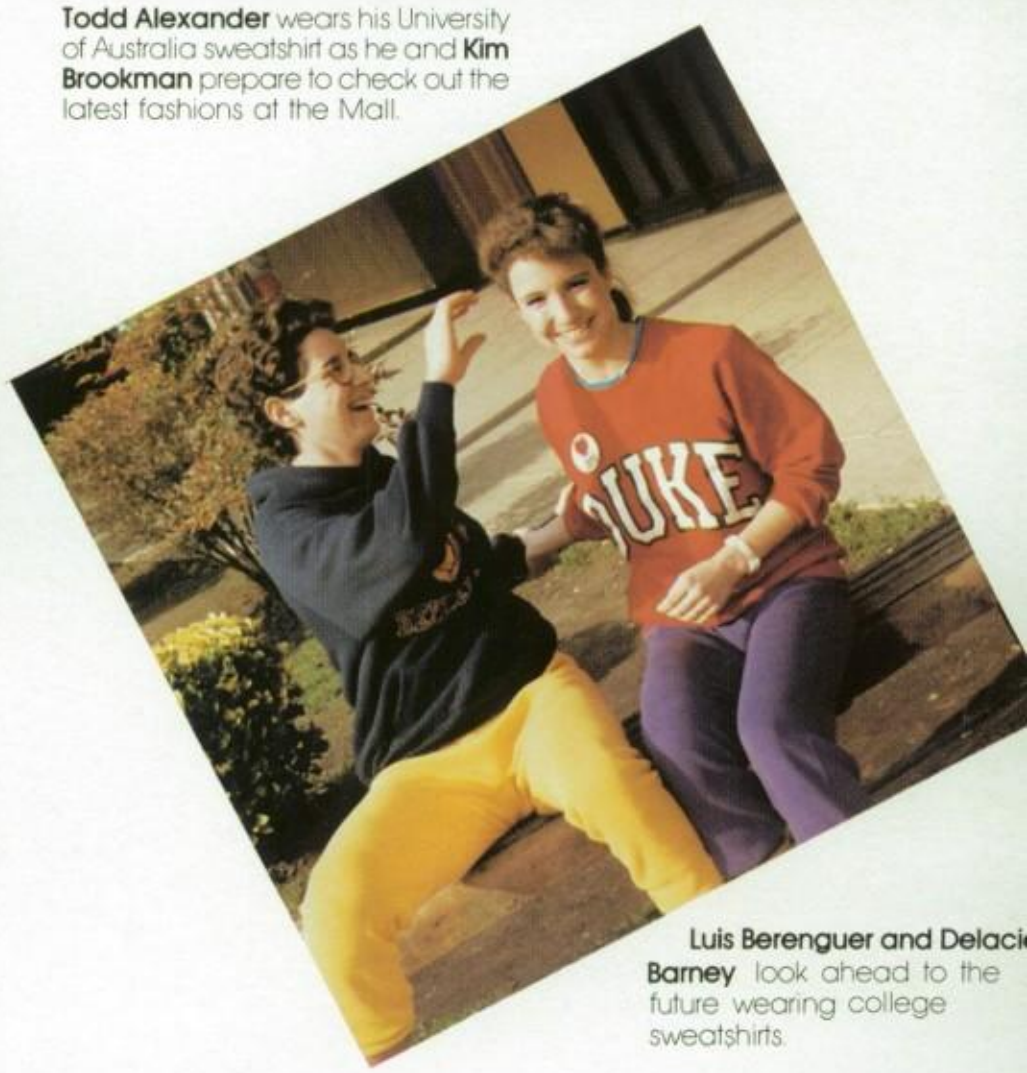
– **The buzz** – the summer look for guys' hair was back

**Bill Johnson** shows the latest style for guys' hair – the buzz.

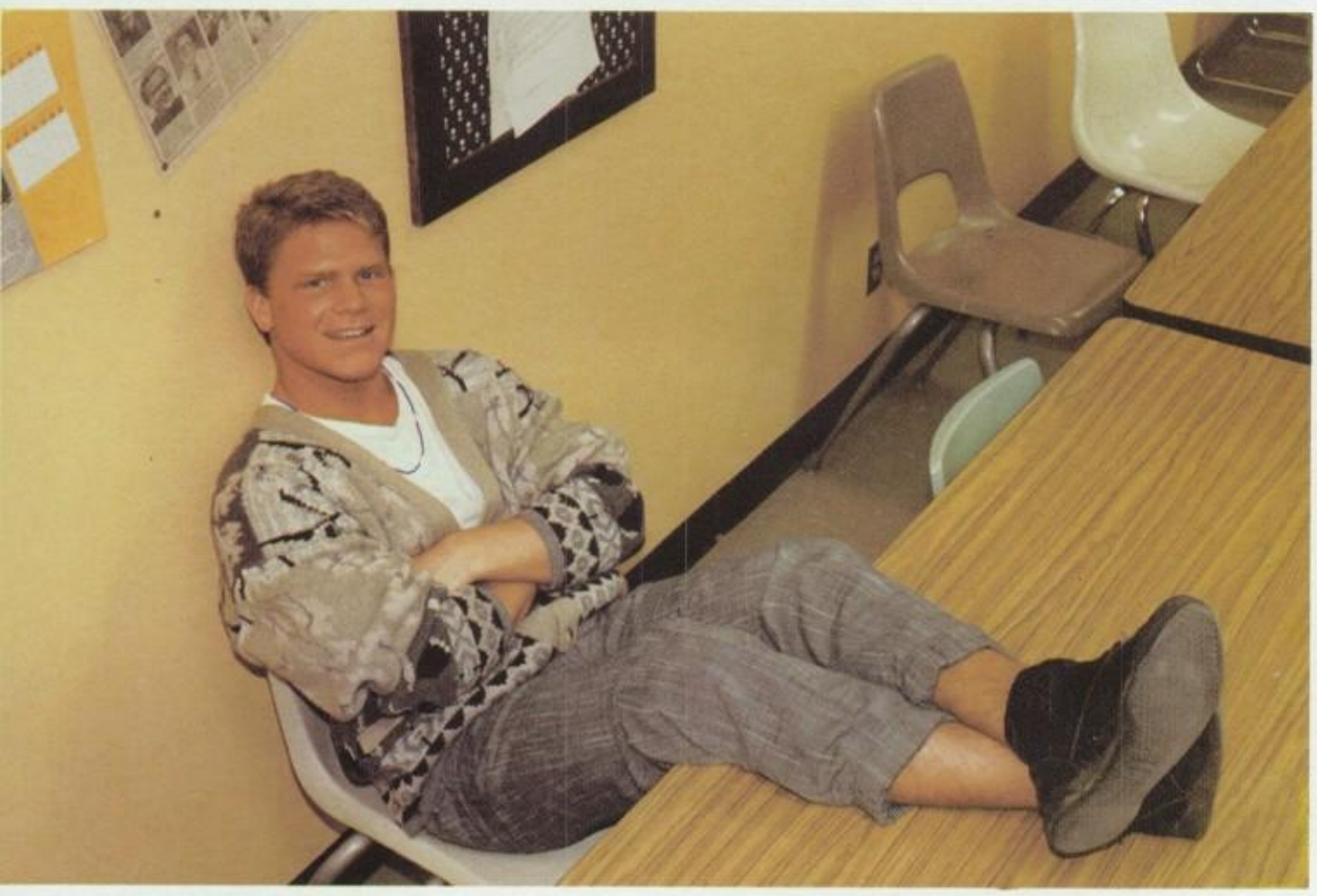
– The latest in fashion jewelry
– **BIG hoop earrings**



**Todd Alexander** wears his University of Australia sweatshirt as he and **Kim Brookman** prepare to check out the latest fashions at the Mall.



**Luis Berenguer and Delacie Barney** look ahead to the future wearing college sweatshirts.



– **Mickey Mouse** – still around on watches and T-shirts

**Angie Weaver** shows off an old friend.

– **Silver shoes** – for walking in style

– **Tanning** – "bronze was beautiful," even for guys

– Shopping at Medford's latest sensation – **The Mall**

– **"Cool," "Take a chill," "You know,"** and **"Let's DO lunch,"** – all the latest expressions

**Scott Turner shows off his winter tan.** Rumor is that Scott even heads for Secrets during lunch.

**Jocelyn Hale and Michelle Price** check out the fashionable guys in the latest issue of GQ. Michelle is also modeling the popular BIG hoop earrings.

## An organized wardrobe was needed
## For maximum participation during . . .

# HOMECOMING

Hippies, thermal underwear, and nerds! What do all of these have in common? North Medford's Homecoming Week!

The spirited Homecoming Week started off Monday with Hush Day. The girls were all given a red Hush Day card and then forced to give it to the first guy they spoke to. The guy with the most cards, Garrett Zoller, was crowned Morp King that night at the Morp.

Tuesday a few of the students dug into the old trunks in the attic for Return to Woodstock Day. Eric Silldorff commented, "It was groovy! A lot of people really got into it and you could freak out. Long live the hippies!"

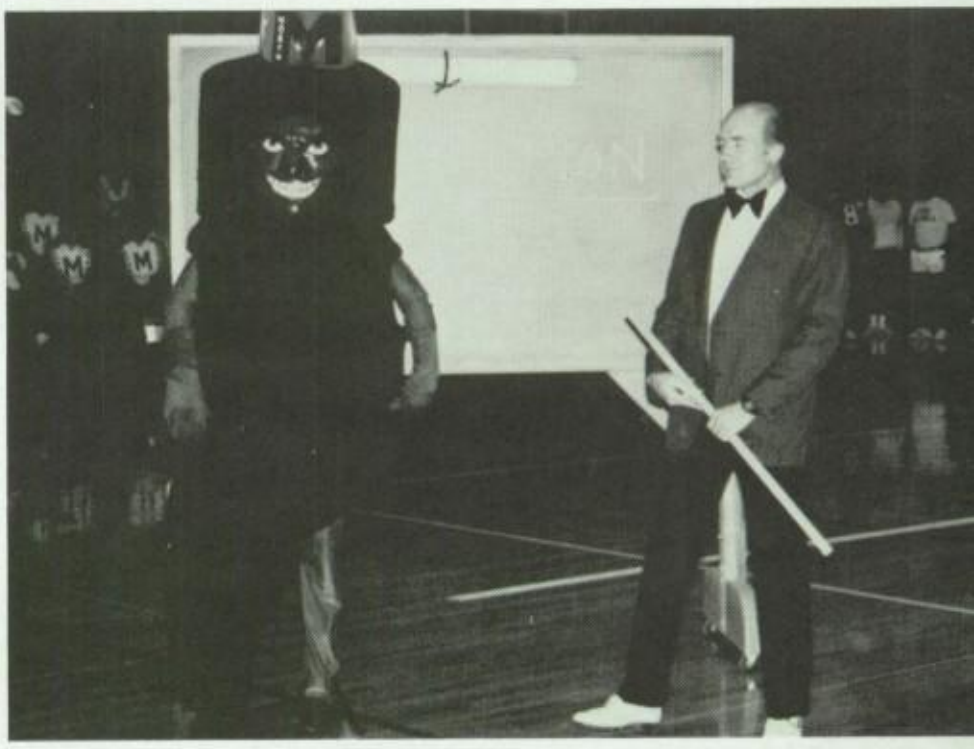
Wednesday was Thermal Underwear Beach Day. Students dressed for the beach – with a few touches of warmth.

Thursday was South Nerd Day. Many of the participants came as typical everyday nerds, but at least a couple of people walking around that day resembled some of our old friends from South.

By the time Friday rolled around the spirit soared as students and teachers alike dressed in black and red for the big game.

**"It was a title that many wanted, but their victory was unsuccessful."**
**Garrett Zoller**
**(Morp King)**

**Roles were reversed** at the homecoming assembly. Mr. Sprague gets ready to introduce his class of "bizarre" students.

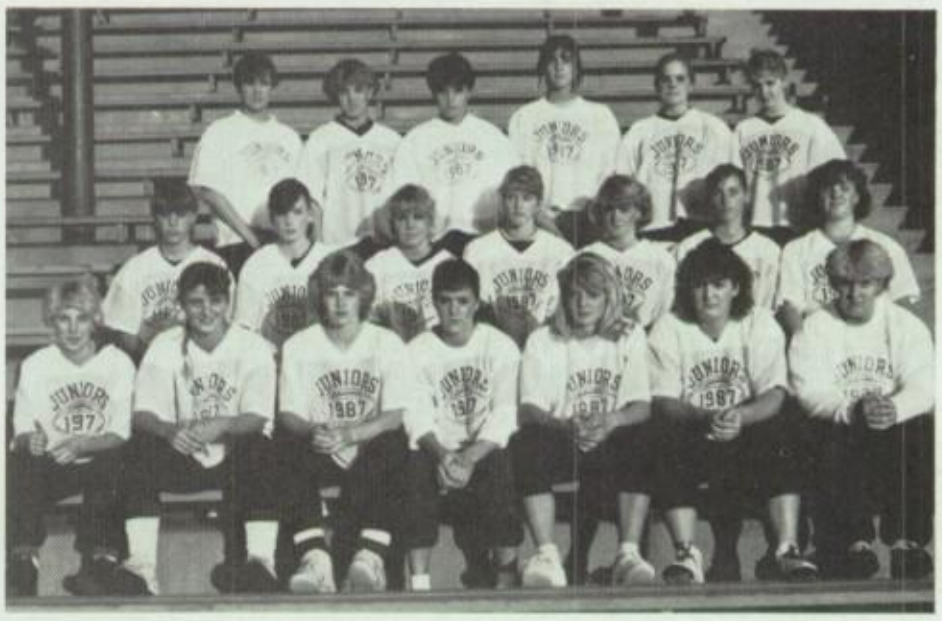


**MORP: the backwards prom.** This group dressed up in togas and dined on spaghetti out of a trough: Paul Mobley, Greg Parsons, Steve McCollum, John Lovell, Richard Ford, Stacey Dinnel, Jodi Knox, Wendy Miller, Shona Strome, and Kathryn Hall.

**Cory Maynard soaks up the sun** in the humanities courtyard aquarium on thermal underwear beach day.

**Long hair, granny glasses, and flower children** – Josh Palanuk and Aimee Fletcher relive the sixties on Return to Woodstock Day.

**SENIOR POWDER PUFF: Back Row:** Coaches Jason Harker, Scott Turner, Josh Palanuk, Garrett Zoller, Jeff Rue, and David Lime. **Fourth Row:** Melanie Lamp, Melissa Flick, Julie Ponder, Chris Bratton, and Sheri Treadwell. **Third Row:** Stacy Stark, Jocelyn Hale, Deana Kothe, Julie Harper, Marci Mac Donald, and Deana Lisee. **Second Row:** Aimee Fletcher, Tracy Wiggs, Catherine Carson, Shannon Mahar, Leah Nielson, and Holly Ford. **Front Row:** Jamie Duelley, Brenda Self, Stephanie Perlson, Wendy Miller, Shona Strome, and Michelle Price.

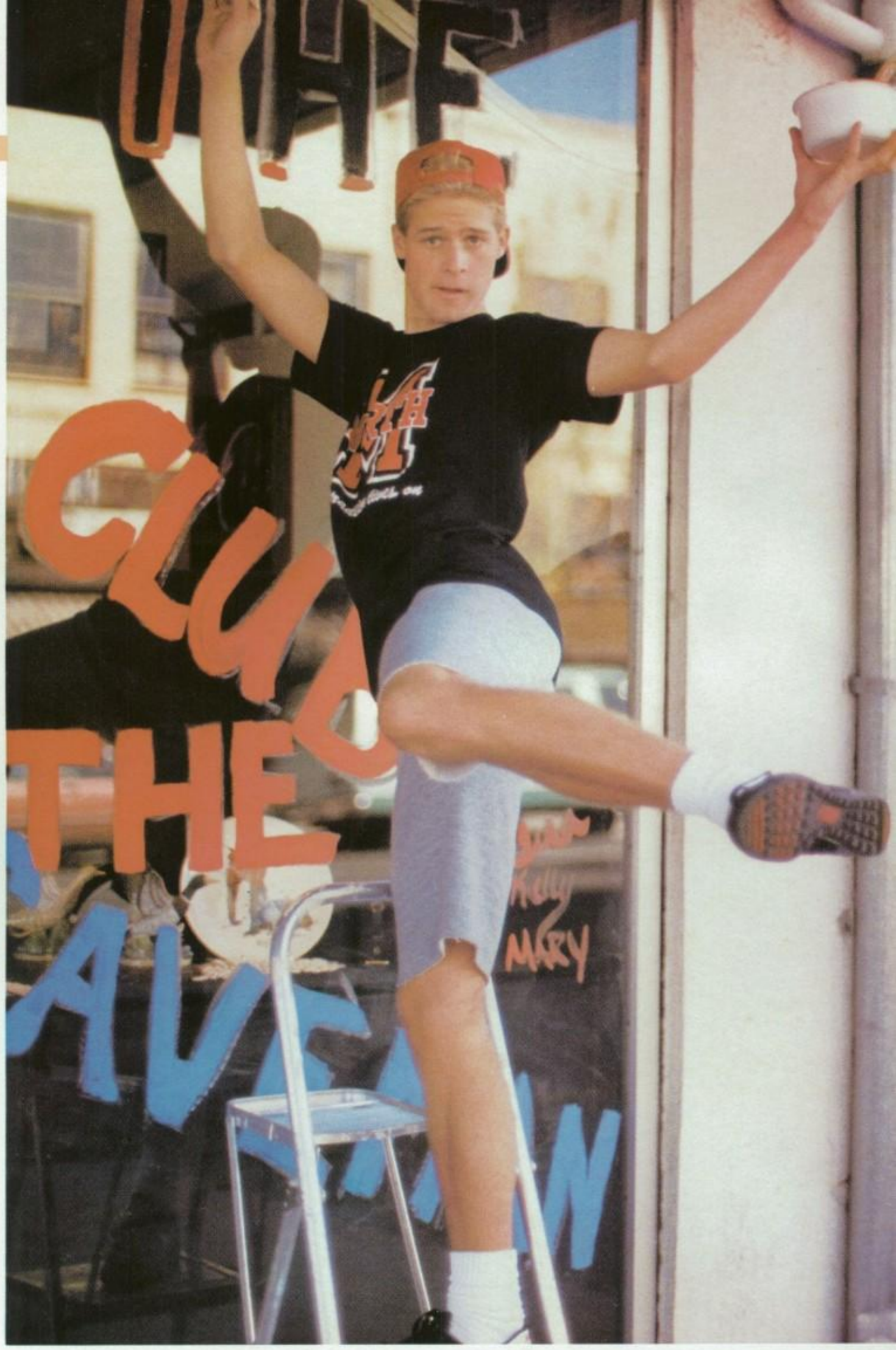


**JUNIOR POWDER PUFF: Front Row:** Angie Elker, Kim Cullmer, Corina Cobb, Tawnee Liska, Larissa De Lloyd, Shannon Daugherty, Hallie Burleigh. **Second Row:** Pam Wells, Shannon Beaty, Julie Musser, Kara Leaming, Missy Bendickson, Laurena Birdsong, Lisha Jones. **Back Row:** Stephanie Lindbloom, Julie Skillington, Dawn Burket, Jessica Garrett, Andrea Berryman, Christy Rodgers. **Not Pictured:** Kendal Henry, Rita Hartley.

**What would a football game be without cheerleaders?** While the girls were on the field, the guys led the cheers. Senior Powder Puff Cheerleaders were Richard Ford, John Lovell, Rob Valim, Luis Berenguer, Erik Silldorff, and Ken Lindbloom.

**Joe Somenek practices painting** and ballet in a single stroke, as he decorates Lawrence's window for Tornado Pride. The window painting was a contest during Homecoming week.

**"Homecoming was really a spirited event** this year. It really brings people together," commented Homecoming Queen Holly Ford. "Hopefully in the future new traditions for our new school will be created."




**1986 Homecoming Court:** Corey Baysinger and Judy Alley, Dirk Thye and Queen Holly Ford, John Lovell and Jocelyn Hale, Stacy Lindbloom Leah Nielson and Garrett Zoller, Kerri Crockett and Steve McCollum Leanne Armstrong and Tye Kerber.

**Sly Mark Pearson** receives congratulations from Tim Werner as he collects Shannon Vitale's Hush Day Card.

**Everyone's favorite colors** are boldly displayed by Jason Saul.

**"If you guys win,** you'll have earned the privilege of riding in my truck in the Noise Parade," Coach Zoller told the Powder Puffers.

## As the Tornado "Clubbed the Cavemen" to celebrate . . .

# HOMECOMING

Black Tornado, Go, Fight, Win!! was the chant heard from inside the North High gym Friday, October 17th. It was the day of the Homecoming game, and each class took its turn trying to beat the Seniors in the spirit yell. But try as they might, they just didn't have the volume to win! "The pep assembly was great," said Kelli Cox. "The teachers and the crowd showed a lot of Tornado spirit."

Following the Assembly was the traditional noise parade with its many decorated cars filled with spirited people rolling down Main Street past the barrage of painted windows. Many of the cars continued the parade over to South High, showing true Tornado spirit to our new cross town rival.

That night at the game the band played; the dance and flag teams performed; and the Homecoming Queen, Holly Ford, was crowned. To top the spirit filled week, the mighty Tornado clubbed the Cavemen winning 14 to 10.

"The half time show with all of the balloons was terrific and us winning was a great way to end Homecoming festivities," commented Jodi Knox.

**"I Think school spirit is very important for school activities."**

**Brian Bowman**

**Another action packed day** in the life of rally members – Stacy Stark, Delacie Barney, and Andrea Berryman paint signs. "Our spare time is spent making signs to announce upcoming events," comments Andrea Berryman.

**Joining forces** – Varsity, JV and alumni cheerleaders perform the fight song at the Homecoming assembly. Kim Hewitt is a member of Varsity Rally.

## The spirit behind the BLACK TORNADO Was generated by . . .

# RALLY

North Medford. What do you say?

"GO BIG BLACK!"

This cheer could be heard throughout the crowd at many sporting events. It was especially popular among the seniors because it brought them a victory in a competition yell at one of the pep assemblies.

The challenge for North Medford's first Varsity Rally Squad began early. Over the summer the girls sponsored many fundraisers such as car washes, hot dog sales, and North M sweatshirt sales. The money raised was used to attend the USA Cheerleader Camp during July.

**"It's fun and exciting working together as a group and promoting school spirit."**
**Rita Hartley**

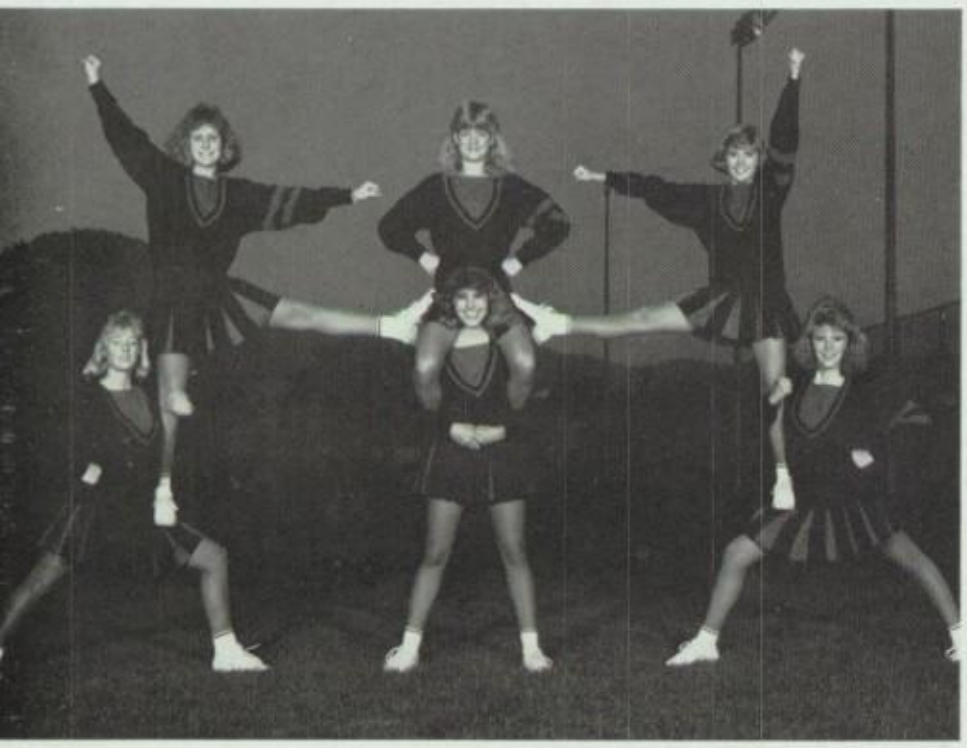
Traditionally the Varsity Rally Squad has been comprised of just seniors, but this year was different. The first North Medford Varsity Rally Squad consisted of six juniors and only one senior. "I really like having a combined varsity squad because it allows for a selection of more people. This way we can get a more rounded and experienced squad," explains junior Kim Hewitt.

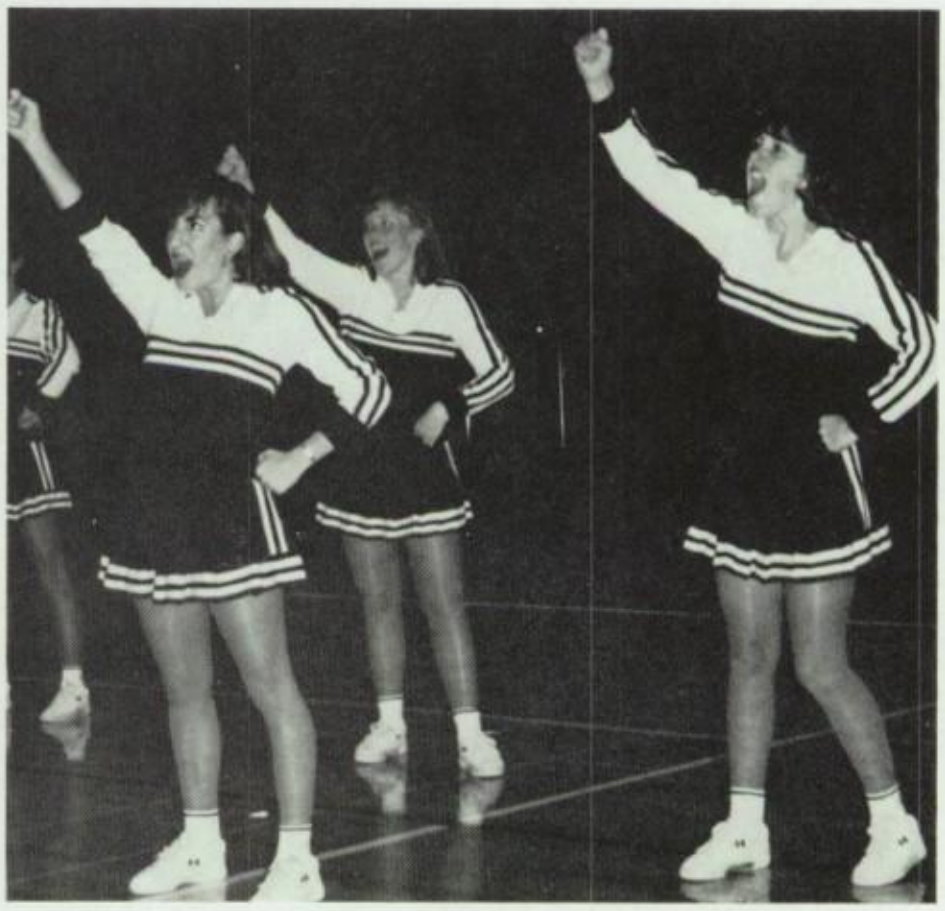
After attending camp and sharpening their skills, the rally was prepared for exciting football and basketball seasons. The girls worked hard and their spirit shined through. Stacy Stark summed up the year by saying, "Starting a tradition of high spirit at North Medford has been an exciting and rewarding experience."

**VARSITY RALLY: (top)** Delacie Barney, Kim Hewitt, Andrea Berryman, **(bottom)** Larisa DeLloyd, Leanne Armstrong, Rita Hartley, Stacy Stark.

**Larisa DeLloyd leads** students in a competition yell during a pep assembly. The Friday pep assemblies ended the week with a lot of spirit in preparation for the night's game.

**JV RALLY: (top)** Dana Evenson, Wendy Mankins, Megan Brown. **(bottom)** Amy Whittle, Sherri Scoggins, April Mercier.





**Kim Hewitt, Rita Hartley, and Leanne Armstrong** cheer at a pep assembly. Leanne follows a family tradition of being on Varsity Rally. Leanne's older sister, Lisa, was on the 1984-85 Varsity Rally Squad.

**FRESHMAN RALLY:** Megan Loo, Jennifer Dorsey, Jeannette Adams, Jennifer Judd, Melissa Milligan.

**Working hard and showing a big smile,** Kim Cole displays the techniques of flag team. Performing at pep assemblies is one of many events the flag team was involved in this year.

**Play-time is something necessary** for dance team members. Jennifer Martin, Awna Nowak, Carmen Perez-Gonzales, Paula Parton, and Jennifer Freudenthal take a break from a hard day's work.

**Dance team captain Jodi Knox** holds on tight to a bunch of helium balloons. The balloons were set free during the Homecoming, half-time entertainment.

**Melissa Freudenthal demonstrates** the proper way to hold the flag. Pam Wells tries to duplicate the directions in preparation for an upcoming performance.

**FLAG TEAM: Front Row:** Kellie Yocum, Judy Gearhart, Kristi Hill, Kim Cole, Jenny Kiel. **Back Row:** Melissa Freudenthal, Dianne Hibben, Stephanie Googe, Kirsten Gates, Cheryl Smith, Kendal Henry, Pam Wells, Kristi Potvin, Shanna Woods.

**DANCE TEAM: Front Row:** Kim Haines, Tammy Stelle, Dionna Goltz, Kari Smith, Sabrina McComb, Ali Hamilton, Paula Parton, Candy Ford, Rebecca Hunter, Katie Valdes. **Back Row:** Cheryl Smith, Carie Tompkins, Carmen Perez-Gonzales, Kelley Gilbert, Jodi Knox, Kristin Severson, Jennifer Freudenthal, Awna Nowak, Jennifer Martin, Marcy Skites, Allison Wolfe, Pamela Cleveland.

## Quick wrists

## and high kicks were requirements for . . .

# FLAG & DANCE

Without the underclassmen these teams wouldn't have existed. The dance team consisted of 19 dancers, ranging from freshmen through seniors (most of them were sophomores). There were 12 girls on flag team, all of them being freshmen, sophomores, or juniors.

The dance team, under the direction of advisor Cheryl Smith and senior captain Jodi Knox, performed during half time at some of the football and basketball games. They also were a part of the football pregame shows and marched in the Pear Blossom parade.

To go to dance camps and competition, the girls sponsored many fund raisers. They sold sports programs at games, worked in the concession stands, and sold candy bars and note pads.

The dance team captains from each of the other classes were Allison Wolfe, Katie Valdes, and Pam Cleveland, from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively.

**"Our last performances and competition showed all the work that we put into this year."**

**Katie Valdes**

The 12 twirlers also worked very hard. To attend camp during July, the girls ran a number of events to raise money. They sold coupon cards and memo pads and washed cars. They practiced every Wednesday for two hours preparing for half time performances at football and basketball games. They also performed at pep assemblies and in parades.

Kirsten Gates was team captain and was assisted by co-captains Dianne Hibben and Melissa Freudenthal.

Jodi Knox summed up the year by saying, "The best part of dance team is the performance and seeing the audience respond. They're the ones who let us know that all of our hard work really does pay off and the end result is very rewarding."

Spirit in tune was shown by . . .

# BAND AND STAGE BAND

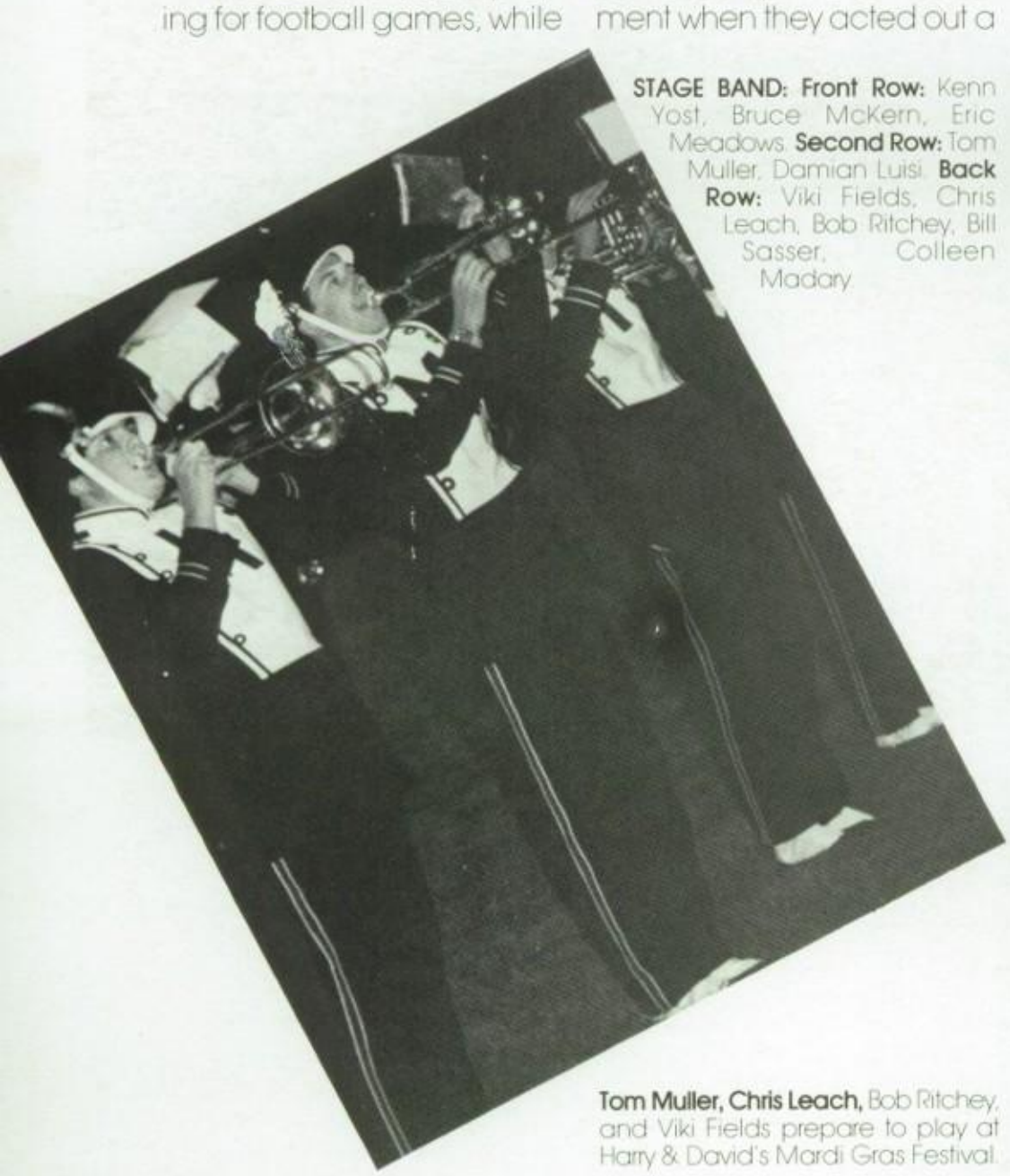
Many hours of practice and constant motivation kept the band and stage band in line. The performances they gave showed their organization and how they felt about one another. "We were all really tight, and we really cared about each other. It made it fun, so we had a good time while we were working," explained Sara Backus of concert band.

The band enjoyed playing for football games, while the stage band performed at basketball games. Each group gave several concerts during the year. Membrs of the band started showing some real spirit and involvement when they acted out a pep assembly skit in which they were disguised as rebels and repelled off the balcony and attacked the Klamath Union cheerleadrs, who were played by Ex-Comm members. "We were unique and spirited!" said Viki Fields.

**"Stage Band offered students the opportunity to play a wide variety of music in a number of different situations."**
**Tom Muller**

The band didn't only perform at school related activities. They performed in parades and competitions also. The band was recognized in Klamath Falls at the Snow Flake Festival night parade and received a cash award and a trophy.

With all of the enthusiasm, awards, and Larry Hudson as director, "All that was left," said Chris Leach, "was just having fun."



**STAGE BAND: Front Row:** Kenn Yost, Bruce McKern, Eric Meadows. **Second Row:** Tom Muller, Damian Luisi. **Back Row:** Viki Fields, Chris Leach, Bob Ritchey, Bill Sasser, Colleen Madary

**Tom Muller, Chris Leach,** Bob Ritchey, and Viki Fields prepare to play at Harry & David's Mardi Gras Festival.

**Mike Brown and Eric Lauritzen** perform at half-time at a football game.

**Jeff Crapo practices his tuba** during an important band rehearsal. The band performed at many events throughout the year.

**Damian Luisi keeps a steady beat** while Tom Muller, Chris Leach, and Bob Ritchie practice for a stage band performance.

**VARSITY BAND: Front Row:** Lynn Lankford, Bill Sasser, Damian Luisi, Bruce McKern, Danny Tiedy, Bill Florey, Sara Backus, Viki Fields. **Second Row:** Tonya Sherrill, Julie Alexander, Cheryl Blankenship, Erin Ulrich, Becky Mostek, Pam Halvorsen, Tina Grimes, Allison Wolfe, Larissa Holloway, Cindy Riegger, Traci Quadros, Rose Knapp, Julie O'Brien, Stephanie Francis. **Third Row:** Gina Alexander, Elizabeth Reyes, Bob Ritchey, Susanna Nelson, Kathy Maxwell, Libbi Moore, Richard Brown, Patty Wisely. **Fourth Row:** Paul Ainsworth, Tony Davis, Sean Davidson, Charmagne Reavis, Jack Landers, Tabatha Buyes, Kathy Sasser, Kelly Teply, Martina LeBleu, Wendy Hazen, Sarah Jennings, David Taylor, Heidi Higginbotham, Mike Grimes, Tom Muller, Director Larry Hudson. **Back Row:** Colleen Madary, John Halvorsen, Joe Gilchrist, Pat Lauritzen, Shannon Beaty, Herman LeBleu, Jim Thomas, Eric Hansen, Chris Leach, Mike Brown, Jeff Crapo. Not Pictured: Wanda Housdon, Eric Rose, Kenn Yost.

**Libbi Moore** heads for the Homecoming Parade.

**Band members** Sara Backus, John Halvorsen, Jeff Crapo, Bruce McKern, Tom Muller, Eric Lauritzen, Viki Fields, Heidi Higginbotham, Tina Grimes, and Larissa Holloway pose before their famous skit.

## A breath of dust, some cars, a bus – and so it was in . . .

# THE PARKING LOT

What do potholes, speed bumps, and $5.00 fines all have in common? They're all annoying and they all could be found in or around the NMHS parking lot.

Funny as it may seem – the fact is the parking lot served as not only a large group of stalls for parked vehicles, but also a stomping ground for students.

On an average day one could find a variety of different people in the parking lot. Near the gym a road infested with speed bumps leads the way to a lovely stretch of dirt where the majority of the students park. Here one could find anything from "sunbathers" and "lunchers" in the open beds of pickups to "primping" girls checking their lipstick in the rearview mirror and "headbangers" filling the air with abusively loud tunes. There wasn't a minute during the day when you would not see at least one student in "the lot." Whether before, after, or during class, someone always found an excuse to be out hanging around.

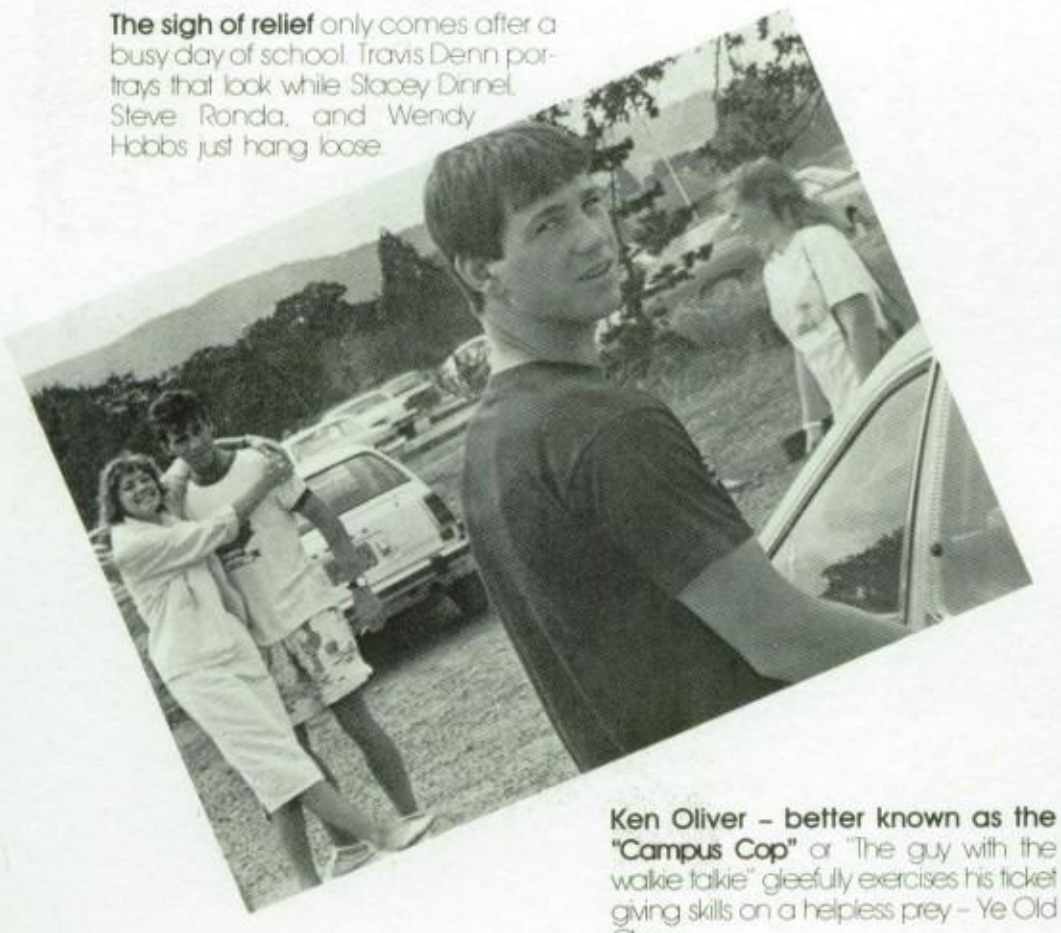
**"Basically, the parking lot is a mess, but since I won't be here next year, I'm really not concerned."**

**Joanie Saul**

Students who drove the more elaborate autos were usually found parking in areas less threatened by the chaos of the main lot. The cars with auto alarms and owners who spent lunch hour at the Red Lion were parked cautiously in the secluded corners of the parking lot. Although bumps and scratches are inevitable at least parking in the "boonies" gave peace of mind.

Close by, near the front of the school, there were the ever present "tree frogs" – complete with duffle bag hung in tree and cigarette hung in mouth. The North Medford Tree Frogs were certainly a unique aspect of the open fields adjacent to our campus.

Of course no matter how unique or glamorous the cars or the people were in the parking lot – there was still that fact that the only pavement found anywhere was in the teachers' lot. But a visit to the teachers' lot granted you a smile from the campus cop and a friendly $5 fine. Of course – that will all change in '87 – '88 when the asphalt goes down. Then speeds will go up and instead of the dust, smoke will erupt.

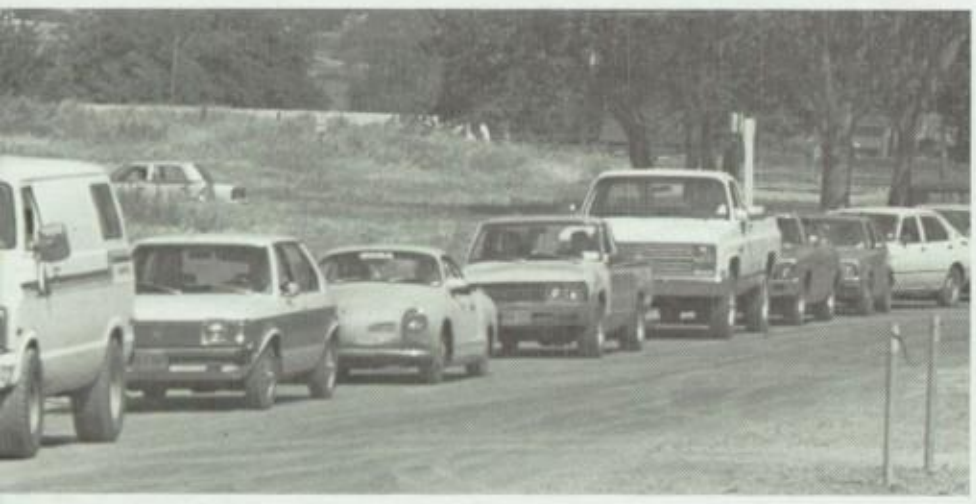


**The sigh of relief** only comes after a busy day of school. Travis Denn portrays that look while Stacey Dinnel, Steve Ronda, and Wendy Hobbs just hang loose.

**Ken Oliver – better known as the "Campus Cop"** or "The guy with the walkie talkie" gleefully exercises his ticket giving skills on a helpless prey – Ye Old Chevy.

**Delacie Barney and Melissa Baucom** are not embarrassed. Who could possibly feel funny about driving the family station wagon?

**Affectionate words** were (it seemed) the sweetest thing in the parking lot. There were additional sweet displays, but as Kirsten Silverman and Chip Franke prove, these displays are hard to capture on film.



**"Attention motorists** – there is a back-up and slow traffic going westbound on the 300 expressway – drive carefully."

**No Parking! – A threat or a promise?** Whatever the case, it will be the first thing to be leveled when the paving starts in June.

**Potholes.** You can fill them with gravel, you can drive around them or you can just plain forget about them, but the fact is they're always there and as Laurie Biggerstaff learns, they can make a mess of your car!

**EX-COMM I: Front:** Leanne Armstrong, Mark MacDonald, Dave Eder, Mike Bailey, Ray Smith. **Second:** Larisa DeLloyd, Carolyn Shaffer, Laura Armstrong, Mindy Lewis, Wendy Hobbs, Judy Alley. **Back:** Lisa McReynolds.

**Combining many talents,** Michelle Bogard balances a spoon and makes crystal sing. All the Ex-Comm members enjoyed a meal together at the Jacksonville Inn.

## Leadership of the school was found in . . .

# EX-COMM

"Tote that barge, lift that bale . . ." This song could represent the Ex-Comm members as they performed their daily duties. Done on a rotating schedule, the Pepsi machines were filled, birthday posters were made, and information was written on the marquees.

At the start of the year and the opening of a new school, many decisions were to be made by the returning Ex-Comm members. The first decision was to keep the system of Ex-Comm. Voting was held November 4, Election Day nationwide. Four member of each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes were elected and formed Ex-Comm I. With a new student body and new advisors, many Ex-Comm XV members stayed in the office to help with the adjustment. Ex-Comm I and XV combined at the start of the second semester.

**"I hope Ex-Comm will be as fun and worthwhile next year as it was this year."**
**Dave Eder**

The Ex-Comm carried out many of the traditions of the previous years. A spirited Homecoming Week was planned and the Winter Snowball dance was organized. The annual Turkey Basket Drive, which created 65 baskets for families in the Rogue Valley, was held. Plans for a Winter Sports Week were made. This was a new idea but was organized similarly to Homecoming. Jocelyn Hale explained, "We wanted to give recognition to the winter sports so we dedicated a week to honor them."

In the spring the blood-mobile drive was run, in which 114 donors were involved. Presented to the student body was a new sign. It was built in front of the school welcoming visitors to North Medford, home of the Black Tornado.

Memorial Madness Day was held the Friday before Memorial Weekend. "It offered the students an afternoon off to enjoy the sun and participate in activities," stated MaryNell Regan.

Mike Bailey expressed his feelings on the year as, "I had a great year and I'm gonna hate seeing all the members of Ex-Comm XV leave."

**Taking a break** from their hectic schedule, Ex-Comm members enjoy a Christmas celebration. MaryNell Regan, Jocelyn Hale, and Erik Silldorff dig into a 7-layer bean dip.

**A benefit of donating blood** was the refreshments enjoyed after the task was completed. Jeff Rue and Kista Franklin eagerly accept the Pepsi and cookies served by Mike Bailey and Wendy Miller.

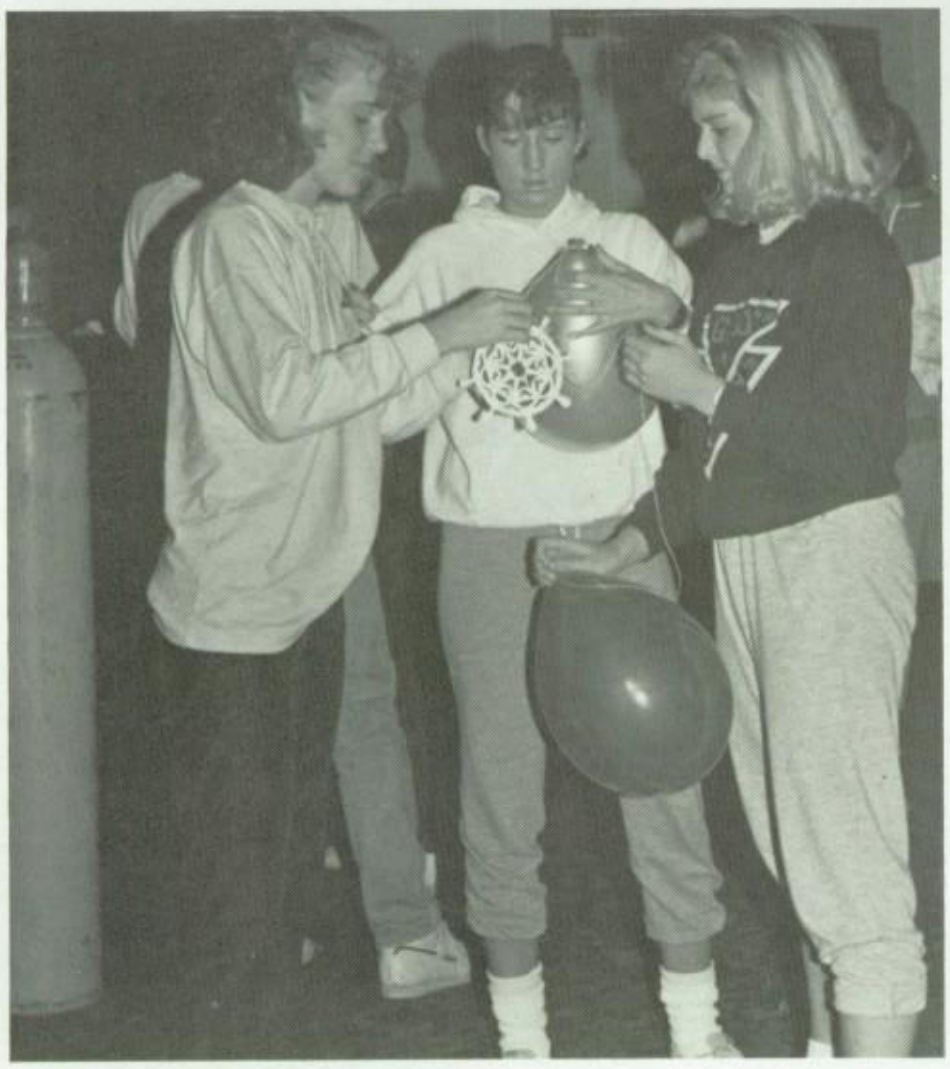
**Decorating for the Winter Semi-Formal,** John Lovell carefully positions a streamer. The work was done by Ex-Comm XV members with help from some other students.

**EX-COMM XI: Front** Dirk Thye, Leah Nielson. **Middle:** Larry Sweeney, John Lovell, MaryNell Regan. **Back:** Michelle Bogard, David Stone, Jocelyn Hale, Erik Silldorff, Wendy Miller, Tracey Wiggs.

**Donating blood was a breeze** for some students. Jason Saul enjoys the assistance from Larisa DeLloyd as Jocelyn Hale, David Stone, and Wendy Miller look on.

**Leah Nielson greets Becky Roemer and escort Darrin Richards,** who is an '86 Medford graduate. Becky designed the posters and tickets for the dance.

**The dance was not limited** to just North students. Derek Atkins brought his girlfriend from South, Wendy Williams, and together they danced the night away.



**Efficiency is discovered** by having Denise Walker hold the balloon, Larisa DeLloyd tie the string, and MaryNell Regan attach the snowflake.

**During a break** Jenny O'Grady and Chris Wisdom socialize. The table centerpiece and the Christmas tree in the background were provided by Ashland Hills Inn.

## Snowflakes sparkled at the . . .

# WINTER FORMAL

The 1986 winter formal planning committee, headed by Ex-Comm XV, had many decisions to make by December 22nd. It was decided that the all school, semi-formal dance would be held at Ashland Hills Inn from 8-12 p.m. Posters were designed to advertise the big event, and tickets were printed and sold for $10 a pair. The art work was done by Becky Roemer, Kevin Jaquette, and Tina Anderson, with some assistance from Denise Walker.

The decorating committee put in many hours covering every detail of the dance.

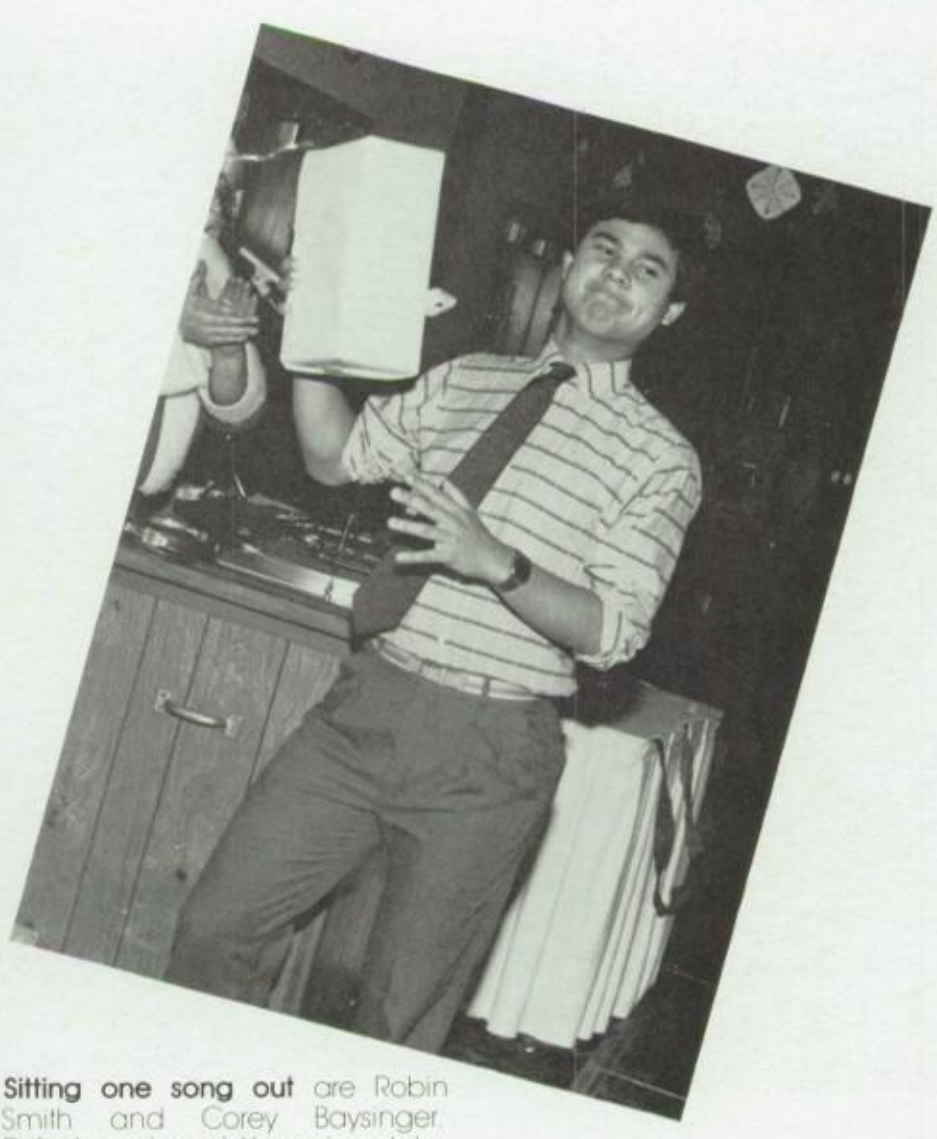
**"Being on the decorating committee was an interesting experience and it was fun being involved."**

**Gina Alexander**

The theme colors red, green, and silver were used in the form of streamers and balloons. Numerous lunch hours were spent cutting out snowflakes, which floated from strings attached to the helium filled balloons.

Students danced the night away to music provided by disc jockey Rick Boyd from KMED. Dressed in a Santa suit, Boyd played a wide variety of music ranging from the Supremes to Alvin and the Chipmunks. During the periodic intermissions "Santa" held drawings and gave away door prizes donated by local merchants.

All too soon the dance came to an end, but many couples chose to extend the evening with small, private gatherings. The most popular late-night event was watching TV, whether it be VCR movies or MTV.



**Sitting one song out** are Robin Smith and Corey Baysinger. Refreshments could be enjoyed during these breaks.

**Mon Desir was a popular place** to dine before the dance. Amy Whittle and Richard Husel enjoy each other's company and a good meal.

**Jon Strasburg proudly displays** the prize he won. The prizes were donated by local merchants and given out by "Santa" throughout the night.

They made music together. They were just like a family . . .

# CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

"Would you like to buy a gold necklace?" was a common question heard by many students during the choir's fund raiser jewelry sale. "It was rather crazy, but it did get us a nice sized traveling fund," recalls April Kitchen, a junior.

The money from the sale enabled the group to take a trip north to the Willamette Valley for a series of performances. However, gold was not the only thing that got them there. In December the group put together a Scandinavian Christmas Dinner. The evening was full of surprises. Guests were introduced to authenic Scandinavian food, music, and customs. Some of the guests were even hauled out on the dance floor to participate in folk dancing.

In February the choir participated in the solo competition held at SOSC, where many of the members placed. Later in the year, the choir teamed up with the drama students to put on a comedy musical called ONCE UPON A MATTRESS.

**"Each day was a new experience and it was great!"**

**Steve McCollum**

The group felt proud to have Mr. Sean Warren as their new director. Mr. Warren, who is a '75 Medford graduate, took over when his former teacher, Mr. Sjolund, retired last year.

"Being in orchestra is not only a talent, it is an art, an art that we can all work on to become our very best," says John Johnson, a member of the orchestra.

The group of 16 started out the year with a lot of practices, spirit, and competitiveness. In December the orchestra, as well as choir, was featured in the Non-Athletic Assembly. "I really liked the idea of having the assembly," says Beth Hollister. "It gave the student body a chance to recognize us and the talent that we have."

When the orchestra wasn't performing, they stayed active by participating in the solo competition at SOSC, where some of the members earned a chance to go on to compete at the state level. They also performed in four concerts at school. Hard work pays off – and so was the case when the group went to Portland in the spring to take part in competition.

Undoubtedly the year was very successful for the orchestra, but had it not been for the instruction of Mr. Stubson and the supportiveness of Mr. Sutherland, the year wouldn't have been nearly so rewarding as it was.

**"Organizing the Christmas Dinner was an event** surrounded with high expectations – so I guess you could say I gave it my all," said Mr. Warren.

**Beth Hollister, Tina Bailey,** and **Kathryn Hall** performed at the Non-Athletic Assembly.

**Bruce McKern, Loretta Hansen, and Brenda Tibbits** manned the bass section during the Non-Athletic Assembly.

**Tracey Wiggs and Erik Silldorff** wore Scandinavian costumes and participated in folk dancing at the choir's Christmas Dinner. Tracey and Erik have both been in choir all through high school.

**ORCHESTRA: Front Row:** Bruce McKern, Dan Horton, Beth Hollister, Laurie Truscott, Kathryn Hall, Angela Sutherlin, Jonita Abernathy, Brenda Tibbits. **Back Row:** Jerilyn Hassell, John Johnson, Glenda Wright, Jennie Wicklund, Tina Bailey, Noelle Dunne, Colleen Canaday, Mr. Larry Stubson, Paul Mason.

**CHAMBER CHOIR: Front Row:** Karen Abreu, Steve McCollum, April Kitchen, John Gordon, Mary Beth Rieger, Marcus Blankenship, Tonya Mencas, Eric Patterson, Mr. Sean Warren (Director.) **Second Row:** David Maheu, Kelli Hedstrom, Mark Pearson, Alan Jackson, Jeri McLain, Jeff Garrett, Teresa Kiel, Scott Eastman. **Back Row:** Jeff Rue, Bobie Noggle, Victor Greisen, Christina Jenkins, Kevin Nottingham, Michele Doud. **Not Pictured:** Colleen Canaday, Tracy Wiggs, Jill Patterson.

**CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row:** Brenda Ober, Teresa Kiel, Jill Patterson, April Kitchen, Julie Fitzgerald, Melissa Deardorff, Stacy Jackson, Kristen White, Sabrina McComb, Janet Fisher. **Second Row:** Michelle Bogard, Sharon Cochrane, Delacie Barney, Leanne Armstrong, Steve McCollum, Mindy Lewis, Mindy McHugh, Tori Irving, Katy Hayes. **Third Row:** John Gordon, Robin Smith, Cindy Maurer, Doug Arnold, Erik Silldorff, Sara Morris, Lisha Jones, Jeff Garrett, Michele Doud. **Back Row:** Mark Pearson, Angela Pierson, Lori Stanger, Jeremy Jenkins, Kevin Nottingham, Victor Greisen, Mike Hatfield, Joshua Hight, Todd Franklin, Rochelle Buffham, Beth Jackson.

**CADET CHOIR: Front Row:** Aimee Grisso, Heidi Pottker, Lisa Kirkendall, Vicki Jarvis, Kristi Hill, Melissa Milligan, Mika Sparlin. **Second Row:** Jenny Keil, Wendy Mott, Jenny Yager, Lis Bernard, Michelle Comish, Nancy White, Tonya Bishop, Geneva Rightmier, Dana Farley, Tamara Wells, Jennifer Judd. **Third Row:** Christine Castle, Tricia Leines, Kathy Maxwell, Judy Zuppe, Nicky Thompson, Kelly Ashby, Mark Way, Shawna Alderson, Andrea Belknap, Cindy Riegger. **Back Row:** Joe McDonald, Ruth White, Renee Nuckolls, Christina Luellen, Mike Hatfield, Jeremy Jenkins, Vern Hatfield, Stephanie Googe, Sherri Everett, Mike Charles, Dale Fox.

## Basketball rocks the house during . . .

# WINTER SPORTS SPIRIT WEEK

Basketball was the big deal as spirit was brought to new heights with the introduction of the first annual Winter Sports Spirit Week. Ex-Comm sponsored the week with all winter sports in mind, but basketball stole the show.

The superb leadership of first year coach Terry Greg, along with the excellent play of the team, made this one of the best seasons in years. The rivalry with South also helped to boost the basketball spirit. According to senior Kevin Havener, "It was imperative to beat South."

Even though there were two schools instead of one, North's paid attendance at home games was up more than 24% over last year. Both North and South averaged over 1400 spectators per home game.

**"Spirit Week enlightened the weary winter months and provided happiness for all students involved."**

**David Lime**

Basketball wasn't the only thing going on during Spirit Week, however. Different dress-up days highlighted the week, which ended on Friday with traditional Red and Black Day. Other events of the week included a dance and a North/South wrestling match.

The week was a welcome breather from the winter blahs. It was also a great way to celebrate the new excitement in boys basketball – one of the better things about the split into North and South.

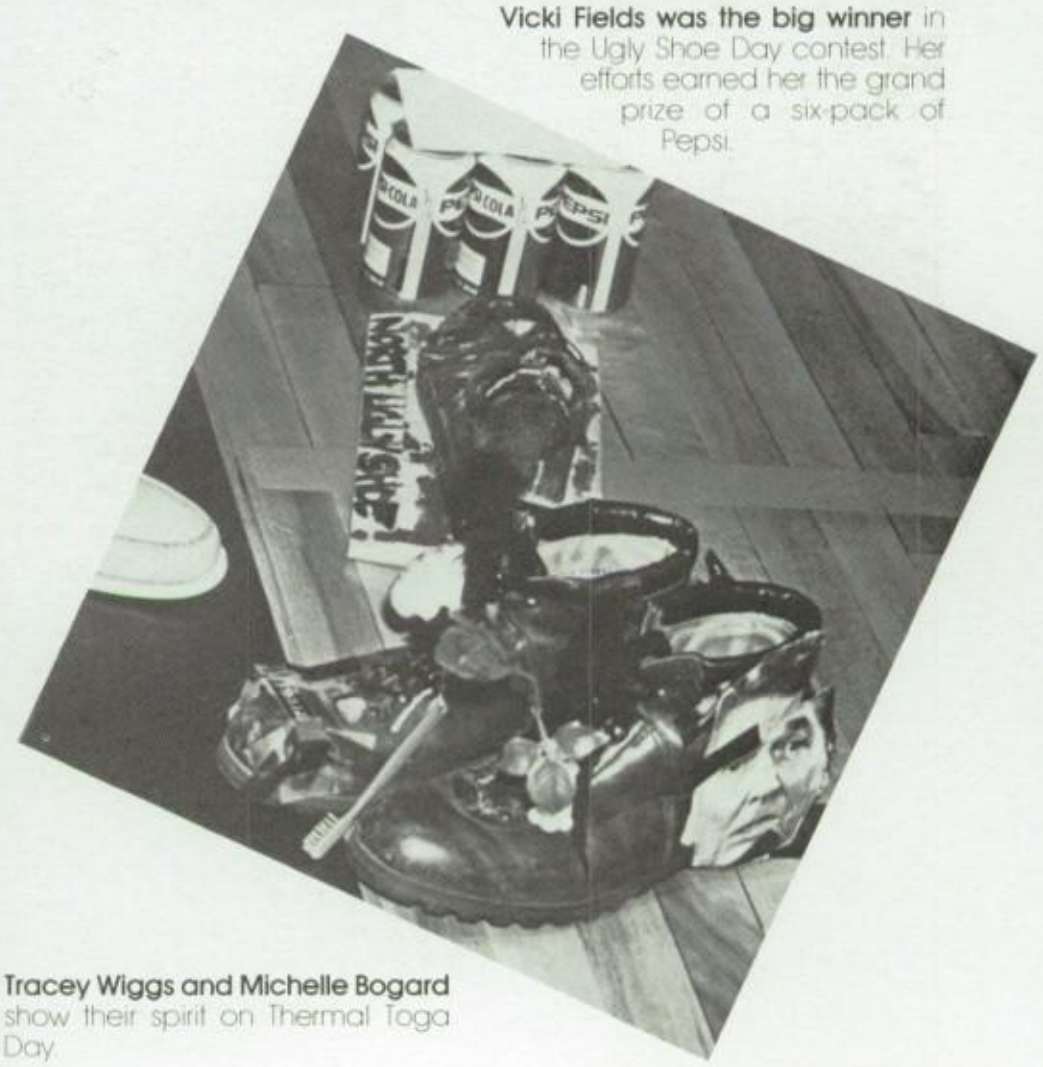
**Rod Wilson picks out a special balloon** for his sweetheart while Dave Eder and Wendy Miller look on. Students going to Alba for an exchange sold Valentine balloons to raise money for their trip.

**"Jaco Harkenbarger"** jams it home as the freshmen boys basketball team looks on in wonder. This was part of the entertainment at the pep assembly.

**Klamath cheerleaders** (alias Ex-Comm members), Mindy Lewis, Tracey Wiggs, and Judy Alley are taken hostage by band members/terrorists Bruce McKern and Vicki Fields.

**Mr. Jim McAbee fights for the tough board** during the first annual North/South faculty game. North won!

**Vicki Fields was the big winner** in the Ugly Shoe Day contest. Her efforts earned her the grand prize of a six-pack of Pepsi.



**Tracey Wiggs and Michelle Bogard** show their spirit on Thermal Toga Day.

"We interrupt this program to bring you . . .

# THE NEWS

". . . and you shook me all night lon-" "We interrupt this program to give you a special report on the Iran-Contra scandal." News, news, and more news. It seems like every time you turn on the T.V. or radio the news is on. So why should a yearbook be any different? All we need is more news – but here it is anyway – the 1986-87 year in review.

It was a year characterized by unbelieveable scandals and spectacular sports finishes. President Reagan and crew were seemingly caught red-handed having secretly sold arms for hostages to Iran and using the funds to aid the Nicaraguan Contras. PTL Club founders, Jim and Tammy Bakker, were involved in a sex scandal that left the T.V. religious community reeling. To the dismay of many, Democratic frontrunner Gary Hart was forced to drop out of his campaign for President because of unrelentless prying into his personal life. Hart was suspected of having a secret relationship with model Donna Rice.

**"I thought this year had a lot of interesting developments such as the Bakker scandal, the AIDS epidemic, and Boston's loss in the World Series."**

**Kevin Jaquette**

Spectacular sports finishes made it a memorable year as the Mets came back to beat the Boston Red Sox and win the World Series in game seven. The Giants won the Superbowl by a 39-20 rout over the Broncos, and skipper Dennis O'Connor brought the America's Cup home as STARS AND STRIPES swept past the defending champion, Australia's KIWI.

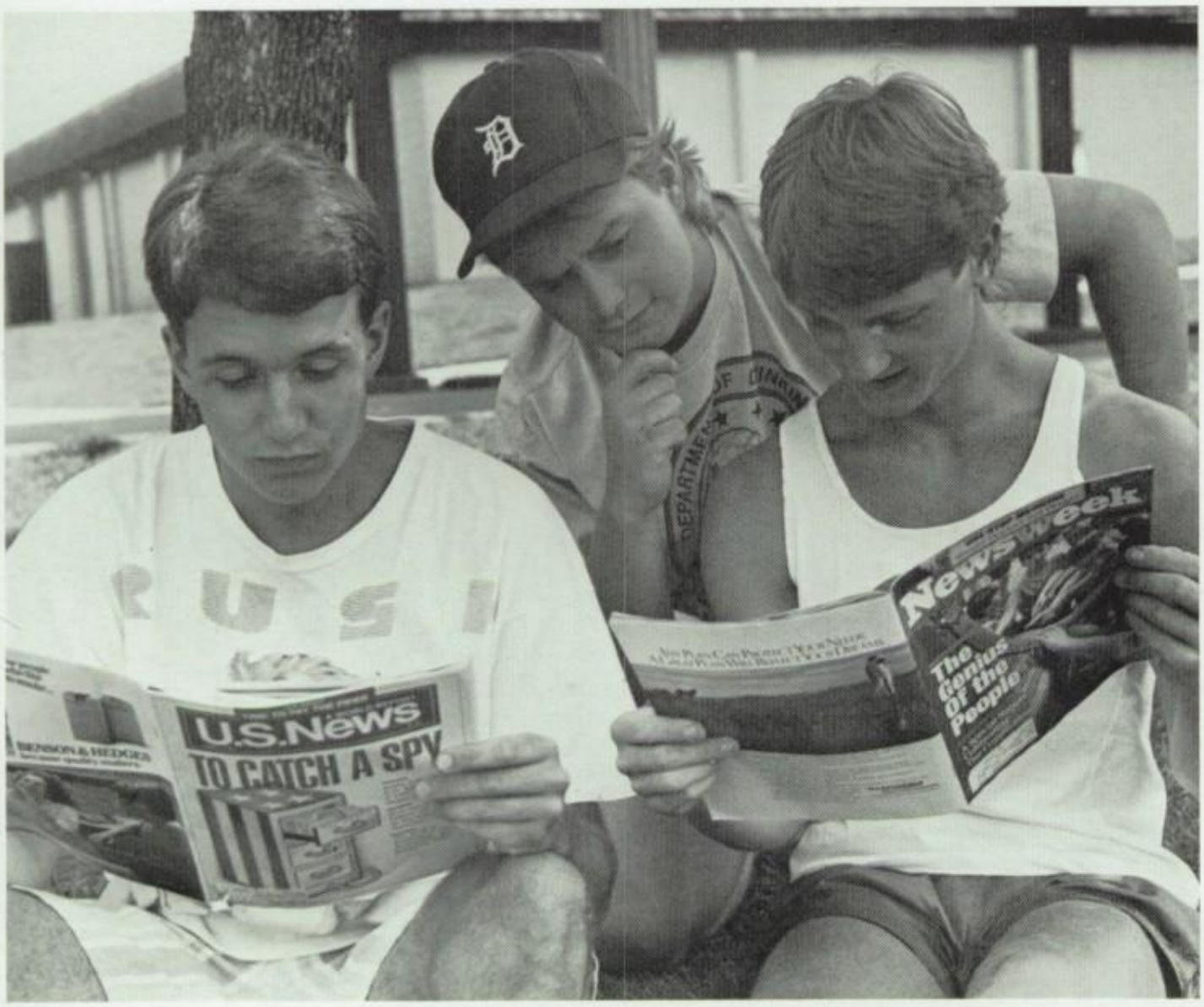
Larry Mize miraculously sunk a 60 foot putt off the green to win the Masters in golf. 1987 witnessed one of the greatest comebacks of boxing history as Sugar Ray Leonard beat Marvelous Marvin Hagler to become the new middle weight champion of the world.

On the state level, Democrat Neil Goldschmidt defeated Republican Norma Paulis to become Oregon's new governor, and once again Oregonians defeated a proposed sales tax. The 55 m.p.h. speed limit could be a thing of the past as Oregonians decide whether or not to raise the speed limit to 65. It was a "year of loving dangerously" in Oregon and the world as the AIDS epidemic quickly spread.

Teachers in Eugene and Coos Bay went on strike and were almost joined by Ashland teachers, whose public supported strike was called off at the last minute. A "safety net" for schools was passed by Oregon voters ensuring that schools wouldn't close because of budgets not passing. Oregonians told the government where to go as strong opposition was formed against the proposed nuclear waste dump site in Hanford, Washington, right across the Columbia River from Oregon.

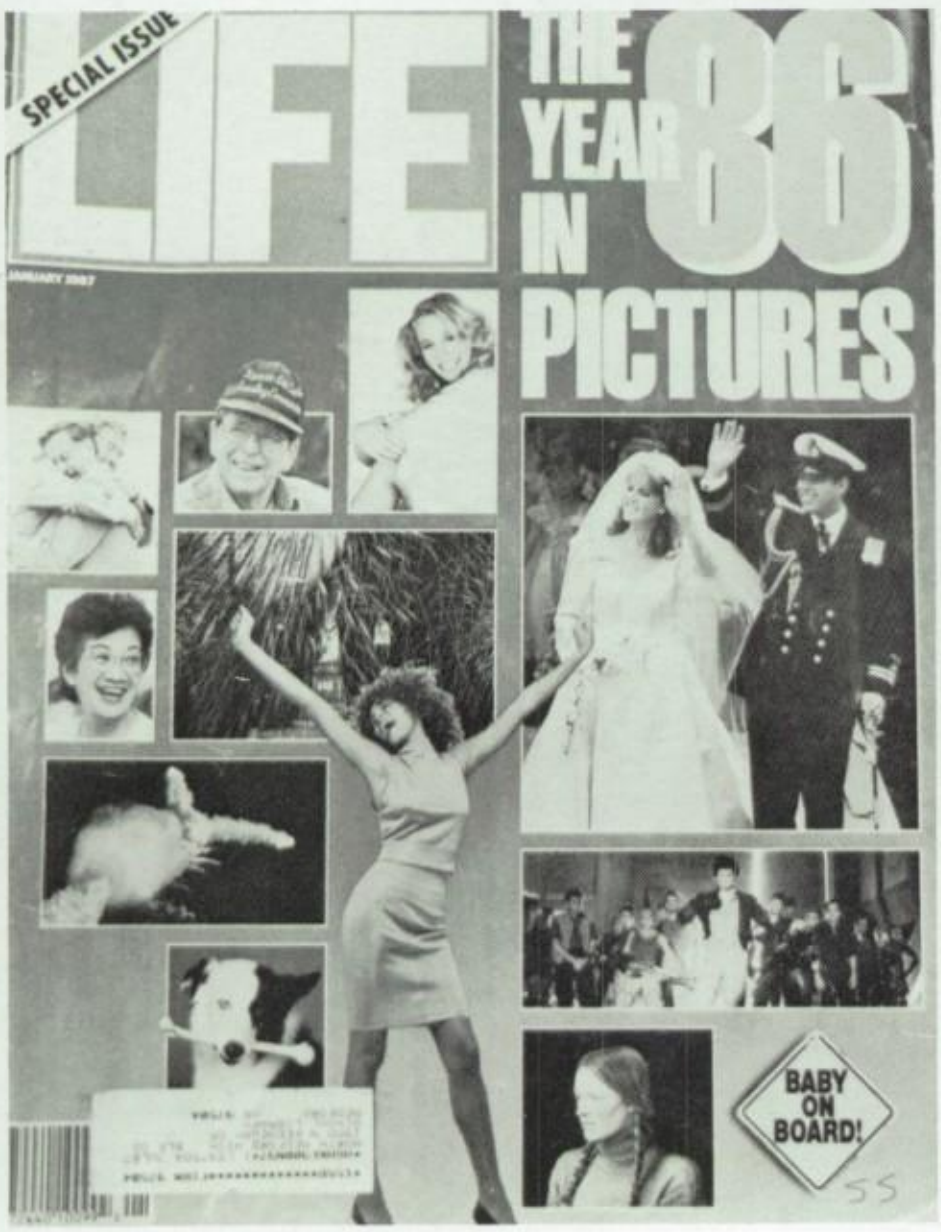
A new mall, split schools, a new mayor – Medford hasn't seen this much excitement in years. The opening of the Rogue Valley Mall was a breath of fresh air for shoppers as Medfordites no longer had to travel to far away lands to find those much sought after latest fashions. Downtown received a face-lift due to its inability to compete with the new-fangled Mall. Trees, awnings, and old fashioned street lights provided for a refreshing make-over. Lou Hauunum was out and Jerry Lausman was in, as Medford received a new mayor.

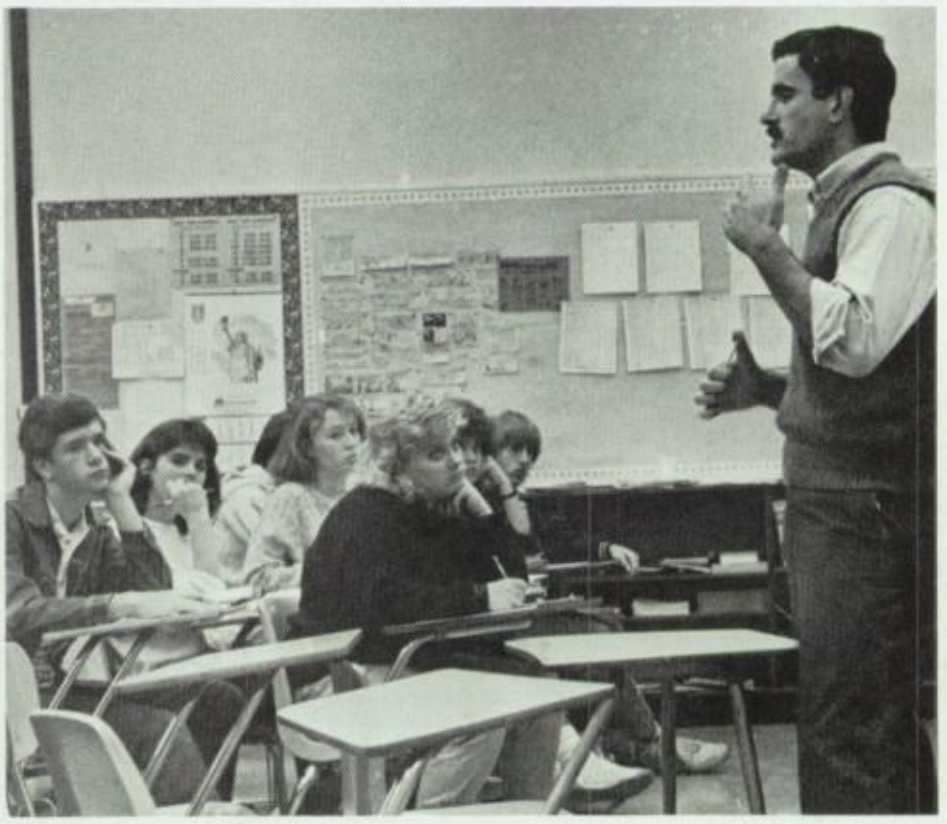
Well, there it is – the triumphs and tribulations of the 1986-87 school year. – "and that concludes our special report. Now back to the music –" ". . . were aching, my mind was shaking . . ."




**Ian Clason, Lee Anderson, and Chris Glatte** catch up on the latest news. Many social studies classes spent one class period per week taking advantage of the school's multiple subscriptions to U.S. NEWS and NEWSWEEK.

**Jeff Golden, newly elected county commissioner,** spoke to social studies students at a candidates fair held before the November election.

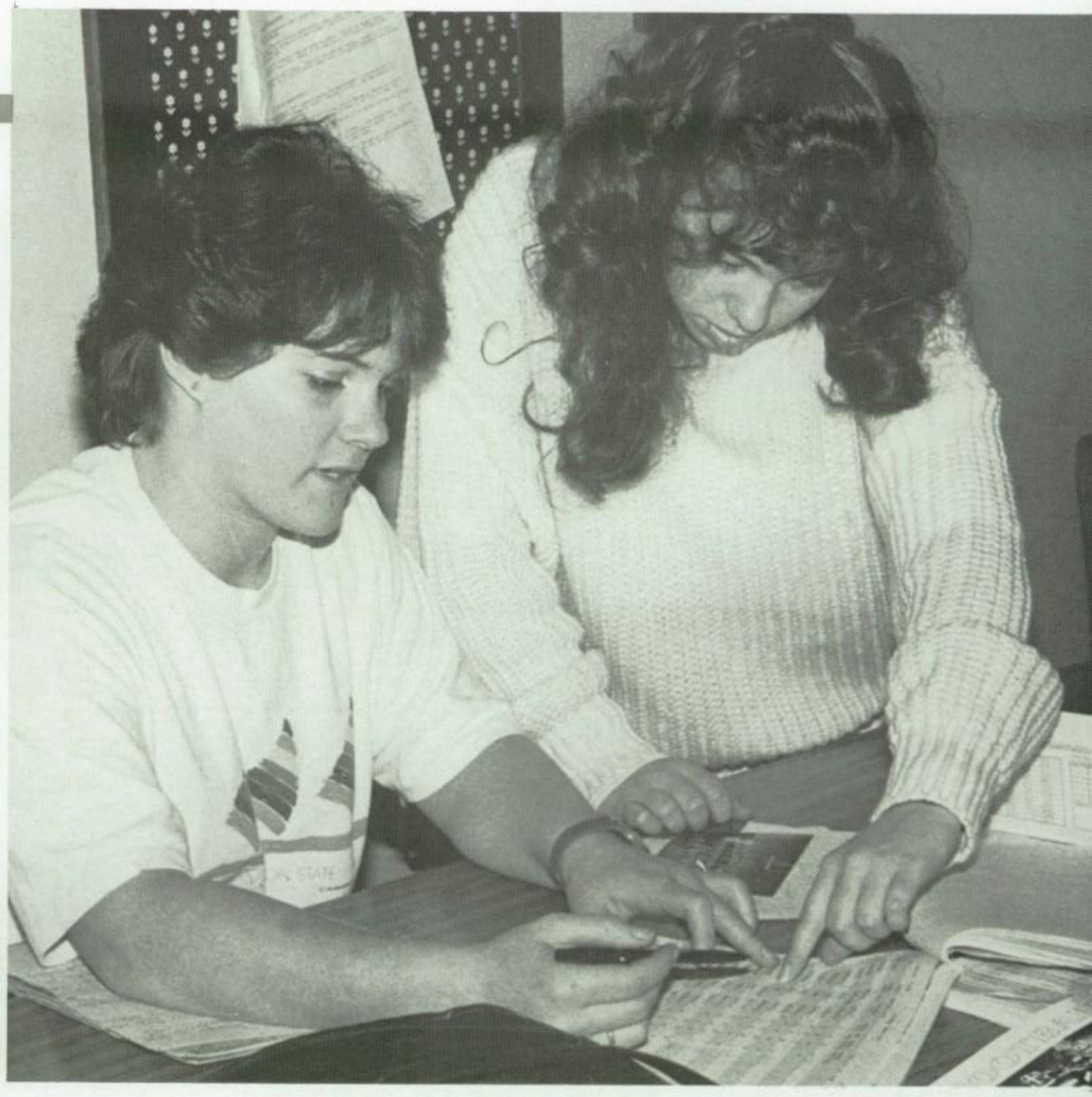


LIFE MAGAZINE's yearbook

**Yearbook Editor, Shona Strome,** helps Denise Koell with her first assignment. Shona designed the cover, endsheets, and division pages as well as serving as "boss."

**Ben Long was Advertising Manager** for the HI TIMES. Staff members had to sell advertising to finance each issue.



**One of the most sought after positions** on the yearbook staff was doing the senior section. Larissa Holloway and Tina Grimes are glad they had the opportunity to check out everyone's senior picture.

**Checking out the latest negatives** shot by the TORNADIA's **almost** professional photographers are Mike Vandersteen and Doug Christen. Mike and Doug shot a lot of athletic events during the year.

The way it was – brought to you by . . .

# YEARBOOK & NEWSPAPER

For both the yearbook and the newspaper this was a year of learning and trying new and exciting things. Both had to adjust to the new four-year routine. There were many more sports teams to cover, as well as the other activities of four years' worth of students instead of the usual two.

Editor Kathryn Hall commented on newspaper: "Volume 69 was a good year for the paper. We started with a pretty new staff and for the first time we included sophomores. We published twelve issues."

**"Being a member of the TORNADIA staff was a whole new experience. It was fun putting together a whole new yearbook for a whole new student body."**

**Holly Hirt**

"The highlight of the year was the National Journalism Convention held in Portland. We spent the year raising funds and in April the executive staff got to go." said Hall.

The yearbook staff worked hard to try to get a "new look" into the old yearbook. Five members of the staff attended the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference at U of O. They brought back all of the latest ideas in designing and layout techniques. We finally came up with the theme A DASH OF DIFFERENCE to show that we were still the same BLACK TORNADO, yet there were differences.

**TORNADIA STAFF: Front Row:** Paul Mobley, Wendy Miller. **Second Row:** Denise Koell, Larissa Holloway, Greg Kubli, David Lime, Garrett Zoller, Scott Sherbourne, Laurie Biggerstaff, Adviser Phyllis Neilson. **Third Row:** Shelly Neufeld, Stacy Stark, Angie Weaver, Shona Strome, Shannon Davis, Tina Grimes, Holly Hirt. **Back Row:** Brett Hassell, Mike Vandersteen, Doug Christen, Toni Silva, Todd Hedgpeth, Melissa Tollefson. **Not pictured:** Lee Anderson, Lisa Washburn.

**HI TIMES STAFF: Front Row:** Kris Henning, Kevin Austermann, Ben Long, Steve Ronda, Gina Alexander. **Second Row:** Sara Snowden, Linda Holzkamp, Jenny Stormberg, Doug Hill, Leanne Armstrong, Dirk Doyle, Jerilyn Hassell, Lisa Jones, Angela Bittle, Jennifer Dearmon. **Back Row:** Greg Parsons, Stephanie Perlson, Michelle Price, Kathryn Hall, Stacey Dinnel, Scott Wasner, Kelly VanBuren, Jodi Knox.

**Finances and coverage are two major parts** of putting out a newspaper. HI TIMES Editor Kathryn Hall and Business Manager Stacey Dinnel discuss the upcoming issue of the paper with Adviser Jack Groves.

**Pam Hasz and Lee Anderson** enjoyed all the sights in the Mall. **Mike Jahn, Scott Johnson, and Kent Stancliff** take a break from the video games to have a pizza and watch the girls go by.

## Medford's latest sensation . . .

# THE MALL

It's finally here – a dream come true! Medford has its very own MALL! The people of Medford awaited the coming of the Mall for years and in October they finally got their long awaited surprise.

The Mall meant a lot of different things to the students of North Medford. Shopping was a big thing. Angie McDonald said, "The Mall expanded the size of Medford. It attracted more people and it made it easier for the people of Medford to shop."

Stephanie Shaffer also liked the shopping, "I like the idea of having a mall, it gives a better variety of clothes, but there is too much of one thing." However, not everyone was pleased with the stores in the Mall. Molly Black commented, "The Mall caters to the middle class and I think that Medford is ready for something more exclusive."

**"I like the Mall because I'm the most undecided person when it comes to buying clothes. With the new mall I can run back and forth from Jay Jacobs to The Limited really quick."**

**Stephanie Perlson**

The Mall had a mixed effect on the other businesses in town. Ron Mankins, whose dad owns The Westerner, said, "It's good for the smaller businesses of Medford, it attracts more people."

The Mall brought more than just a place to buy the latest fashions, it provided entertainment and a place to hang out for North Medford students. Jim Cox commented, "I like hanging out at the Mall with all my friends because we were all tired of the smaller shopping centers."

The Mall seemed to have a little of everything. There was the movie theater, with a choice of five different movies and all of the popcorn, coke and candy anyone could want.

There was much more to eat at the Mall than just popcorn. A wide variety of eateries sold everything from pizza and Mexican food to island cuisine, seafood and cinnamon rolls.

Larry Martinez summed up people's feelings about the Mall, "The Mall was bigger and better than all of the wimpy stores in Medford." Jason Kellogg added, "The Mall is a nice place to go shopping and socialize with your friends and stuff."

**Carol Nelson seems surprised** to finally find just the right prom dress at Nimbus.

**Imagine escalators in Medford!** Shannon Davis and Melissa Tollefson conserve their shopping energy with a leisurely ride to the ground floor.

**Jami Duelley, an employee at Connie Shoes,** shows Ann Roland the latest styles.

**The Mall brought more than just shopping.** It was a great place to go and just have fun. Gary Rogers, Kim Redding, Charlie Petersen, and Kelli Cox line up to get into the latest hit movie.

A dash of culture from around the world . . .

# EXCHANGE STUDENTS

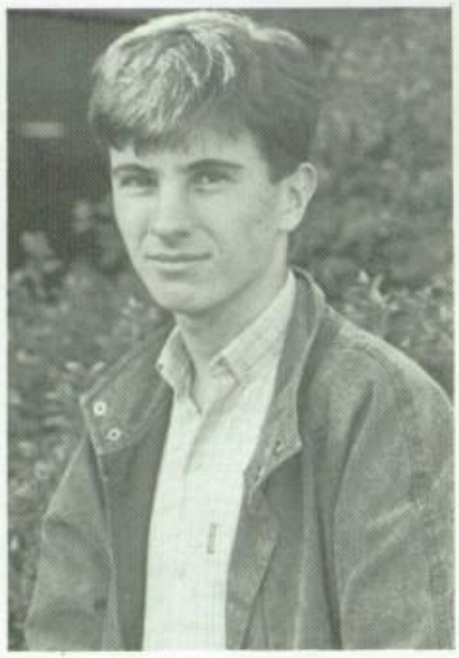
For some a trip to America is an interesting lesson in culture. For others it is an opportunity for education. But no matter what the reason, a trip to America for most exchange students is a dream come true.

Most exchange students arrived in September and stayed for the entire school year. While staying here with their host families, many exchange students had the opportunity to visit Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and even Canada.

There are many benefits of being an exchange student. Not only do exchange students become better acquainted with America as a country, but they also become more fluent in English, which enables them to meet many new people.

The time spent here by the exchange students is not only educational for them, but it is also a learning experience for us. When we become friends with exchange students, we become more familiar and understanding of their countries. Having exchange students here may even encourage some of us to travel to a foreign country and experience the same adventures as they have.

**EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Front Row:** Juha Huhtilainen, Par-Arne Hultman, Luis Berenguer, Rombout Van Kuyk, Lars Kjaersgaard, Mauricio Rueda. **Back Row:** Laura Lalachi-Vilarna, Angela Simone, Christina Cardona, Carmen Perez Gonzalez.



## MAURICIO RUEDA COLUMBIA

"I'm staying with Michelle Bogard's family. When I first came here it was very hard to understand everyone. The U.S. is very different from Columbia. Movies exaggerate the U.S. as a fast life, but that's not true. I think that it's great here – making new friends, seeing new things and learning all about them.

I like North Medford High a lot. My hardest class is English because sometimes I don't know what is said. I would have to say my favorite food is hamburgers. The people here are very good. They show the best of their country. Although the styles here are very strange, I like them a lot. It takes some time to get used to, but overall I do the same things here that I do in Columbia."

"I come from a bigger city where everyone is in a hurry. I think NMHS is really cool, except it's kind of small. In a bigger city you do too much you shouldn't do.

I knew a lot about America before I came. School is easier, but my classes are hard because of the English translations. In Finland we had 20 required subjects including English. I have to keep up a "C" average to stay here. After I do go back, I will have two more years of high school in Finland.

Everything is so strict in America. In Finland it's so open – easier to talk. Girls wear less makeup and we eat less fast food in Finland. In America I played on the soccer and ski teams. The only real problem I had in America was that some people treated me like an intruder. However, most of the kids at school have been really nice to me. Overall, I would have to say that youth is the same everywhere."

## JUHA HUHTILAINEN FINLAND

## LAURA LLACHI
## SPAIN

Laura's hosts here are the Bissels. Like most other exchange students, Laura can't get over how small Medford is – not surprising considering her hometown has a population of 4 million.

Laura seems to like all of the activities and the school spirit here at NMHS. She is involved with the ski club here at school and on the weekends can be found at the YMCA.

"The American customs were what took some getting used to for me. The boy-girl relationships are so serious! At my first American dance I did not realize that girls must dance with boys, so when another girl from Spain and I started dancing, we drew a lot of attention and it was quite embarrassing."

"I really am enjoying myself here. The best thing so far has been my trip to San Francisco," says Laura. "It really proved to me that not every town in America is as small as Medford!"

After a long flight from her native home in West Germany, Angela arrived in Seattle last September. For Angela this was the beginning of a dream that she has had since childhood.

Angela is staying with the Adams family here in Medford. She really enjoys NMHS because there are less requirements and more variety. Angela has become involved with both the ski team and the International Club. She also has traveled to Portland, Eugene and San Francisco, where she enjoyed a ride up the steep streets.

Angela loves fast food restaurants but can't understand how Americans can stay healthy eating junk all of the time.

Angela will find it difficult to leave the wide open spaces and warm weather here. She is glad that she got to come over and learn "There's more to America than Mickey Mouse and the Golden Arches."

## ANGELA SIMONE
## GERMANY

## ROMBOUT VAN KUYK
## HOLLAND

"When I came over from Holland I was so excited to become involved with America sports. On the day of football tryouts, my first throw went uncontrolably end-over-end. Luckily I didn't hurt anybody," recalls Rombout.

Along with football, Rombout has also become active with the ski team and the International Club here at school. His hosts, the Icenhowers, have also shown him the sights on hunting and rafting trips. "I've become so involved with America and the English language I honestly cannot remember Dutch. I'm hoping for a speedy memory refresher!" says Rombout.

Rombout will be leaving us not only with all of his experience but his 3 pairs of 501 Blues – which "No Dutch can be without." Rambout says, "I hope I can someday come back – if nothing else for the excellent milkshakes."

"I arrived on August 14 and I'm staying here for the entire school year. I'm living with Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell and their family.

School in America is easier than school in Sweden. In Sweden the average day of school lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. except on Friday when we get out at noon. I would like to play on the school's tennis team. I was able to go to California last summer with a Medford tennis club.

The people here seem to be nicer and happier. They eat a lot more hamburgers and pasta and eat out a lot at fast food restaurants. Some of the girls in America are good looking, but over-all, the girls in Sweden are prettier. One thing I dislike about America is that I'm not allowed to be with a girl by myself. If we're in a room, I have to keep the door open!"

## PAR-ARNE HULTMAN
## SWEDEN

## CHRISTINA CARDONA
## SPAIN

"Coming to America was always an ultimate goal that I had. My parents arranged it for me to come here for the school year. At first I went to South Medford, but then I transferred to North. I like North better the way it's all spread out. At the schools in Spain, we had to wear uniforms until the eighth grade.

The people in Spain think that America is like movies they see. I have more freedom and independence here; but there is no drinking age in Spain. I really like the Mexican food here, but one thing I can't stand is peanut butter. It's so salty and gross! Other than that, I really like it here and would like to come back and visit places like New York, San Francisco, and Miami when I learn to be a stewardess."

"Being an exchange student, I have really become more independent," says Luis. "I was homesick at first, but after being here a while, it just passes. My hosts, the DeVilles, have been like family," says Luis.

Luis likes NMHS mostly because there are a lot fewer people than in his school in Spain. "My hardest class is English, but it's improving. It has to because I'm planning to come later to earn my master's degree," says Luis. Luis is involved with the debate team. He is a swimmer who has earned his letter. He is a soccer player and was voted Student of the Month for December. "I also like going out on the weekends, and I've even had the chance to visit the Coast and San Francisco," adds Luis.

Luis sees Medford with a very open mind, "The city is not so big, but the land around it is huge – If I can just make it through this crummy weather."

## LUIS BERENGUER
## SPAIN

## LARS KJAERSGAARD
## DENMARK

"It has been a lot of fun visiting the United States. North Medford High is the same size as my school in Denmark.

In Denmark I live on a farm eight miles from town, so it's quite different being in the center of town here. I especially enjoy the nature and river rafting. The only big difference between schools is here we have tests all the time while in Denmark, you take two tests total. The teachers are very nice to us. As long as we do the homework, we usually get good grades. The people in the U.S. take really good care of the foreign exchange students.

Although a lot of things are neat, some things I don't like. There is a lot of gossip here and no one really parties here. The girls are very different here. They wear much makeup and spend half the day putting it on. The one thing I won't miss is the food. I'm glad that I only have to eat it for one year."

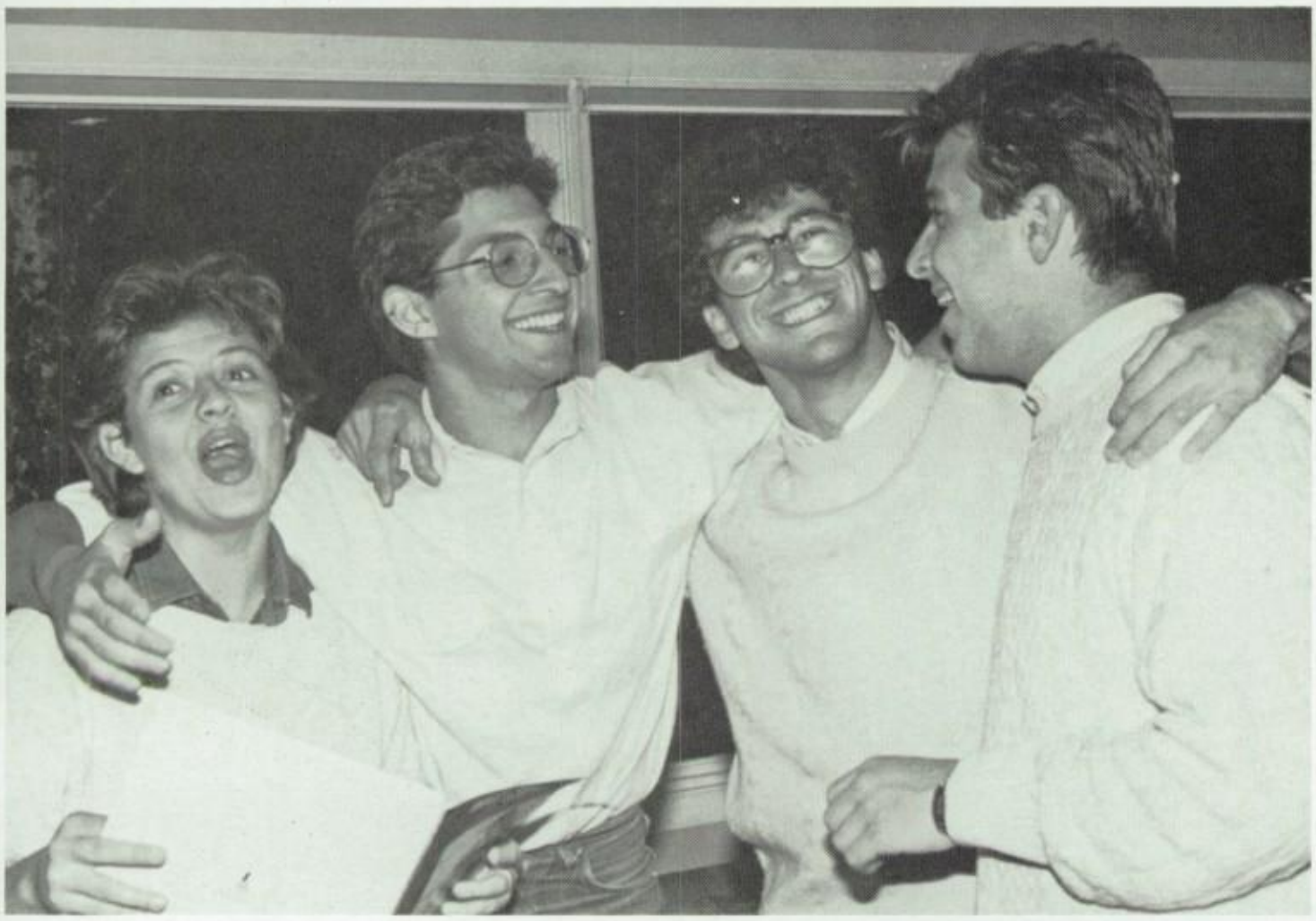
"There are over one million people where I come from. It may be crowded, but at least there's not any fog!" says Carmen Perez-Gonzalez, who is staying with the Walters family.

It was actually Carmen who decided and then sought out being a foreign exchange student. "I was just sick of speaking Spanish! I had studied English for seven years and I was ready to use it."

"It's great to be here finally," says Carmen, who quickly adjusted and is now fond of her chemistry, and physics classes. Carmen, however, is not as studious as you may think. She is on the dance team and is often found at Fat City on the weekends.

"I guess you could say this whole experience has made me a better person. My visit here was a goal. I've been introduced to new things and I've learned so much."

## CARMEN PEREZ
## SPAIN



# ALBA, ITALY EXCHANGE

Imagine having a sister halfway around the world! Medford has had a sister city, Alba, Italy for 27 years.

For the second time, students from these sister cities have exchanged visits. (A similar exchange took place in 1985.) The Italian students arrived here at the beginning of the school year and stayed for two weeks. When they weren't attending school with their American hosts, the Italians toured local points of interest such as Boise Cascade, Crater Lake, Harry and David, and the Coast.

The five students from NMHS chosen to go to Alba left in the spring and spent three weeks exploring Italy with their new friends from Alba. Chocoate factories, wine cellars, and a trip to Venice made their part of the exchange a real experience.

**The students from Alba** prepared an authentic Italian dinner for their Medford friends. Pictured here are four of the students from Alba.

**Chosen to travel to Alba** from North were (top) Amy Winkelman, Michelle Doud, Wendy Miller, Leanne Armstrong, and Michelle Bogard.

**Two of the Italians** enjoyed their free time together as well as they enjoyed the time with their American friends.

**Jocelyn Hale coaches** some of her Italian friends in a game of pool.

## Competition for people who like to talk . . .

# DEBATE

They spoke well for the school!!! The debate team competed in 12 tournaments, from Lewis and Clark College in Portland to Del Norte High School in Crescent City, California. Overall, the debate team traveled 3,600 miles.

At these competitive meets, debate was not the only thing that took place. Team members also competed in other forms of speaking such as oratory and expository and after dinner speaking.

A few of the debators became state qualifiers. They included Marcy Skites, Eric Patterson, and Heather Endicott and Luis Berenguer as alternates. "My experience at State was great and I am looking forward to it next year," said Marcy Skites.

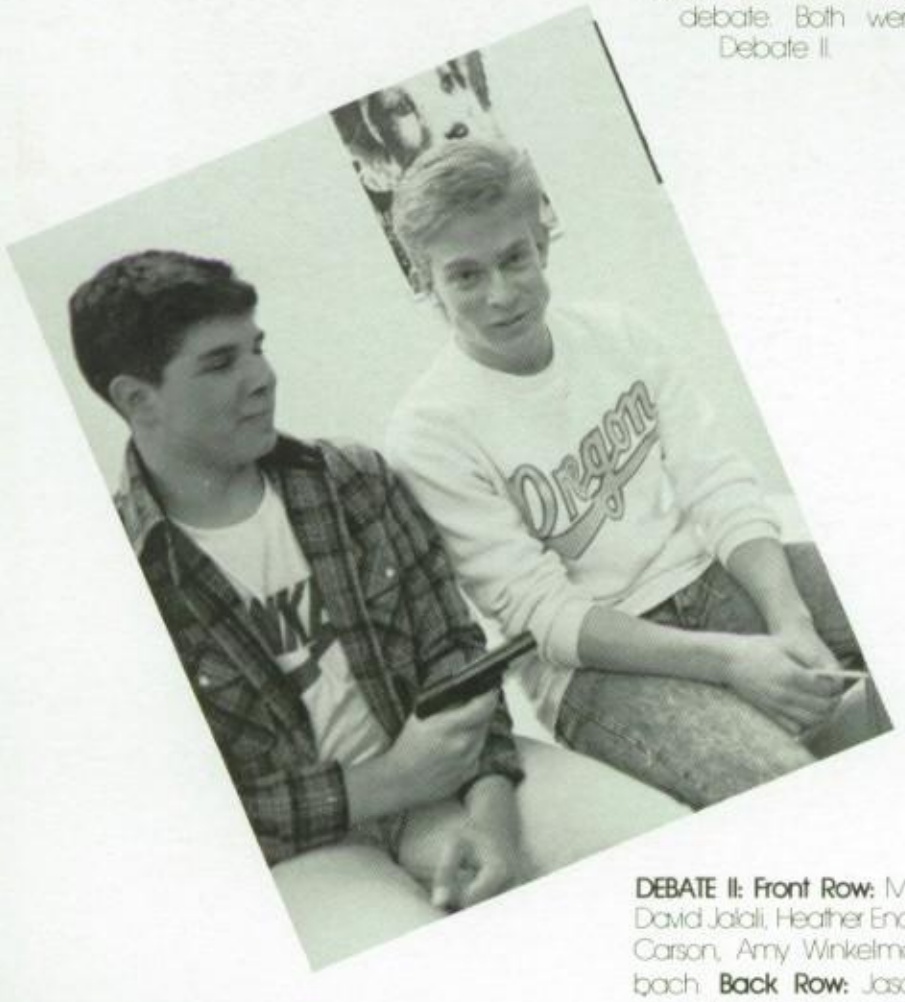
**"Debate was not only hard work but a good time, too."**

**Heather Endicott**

This was a first year for competing for a lot of the debate members. Many of last year's team moved to South, and the 86-87 team consisted mainly of sophomores. "We did really well, especially for a first year team," said Eric Patterson, who was a finalist for oratory and expository speaking.

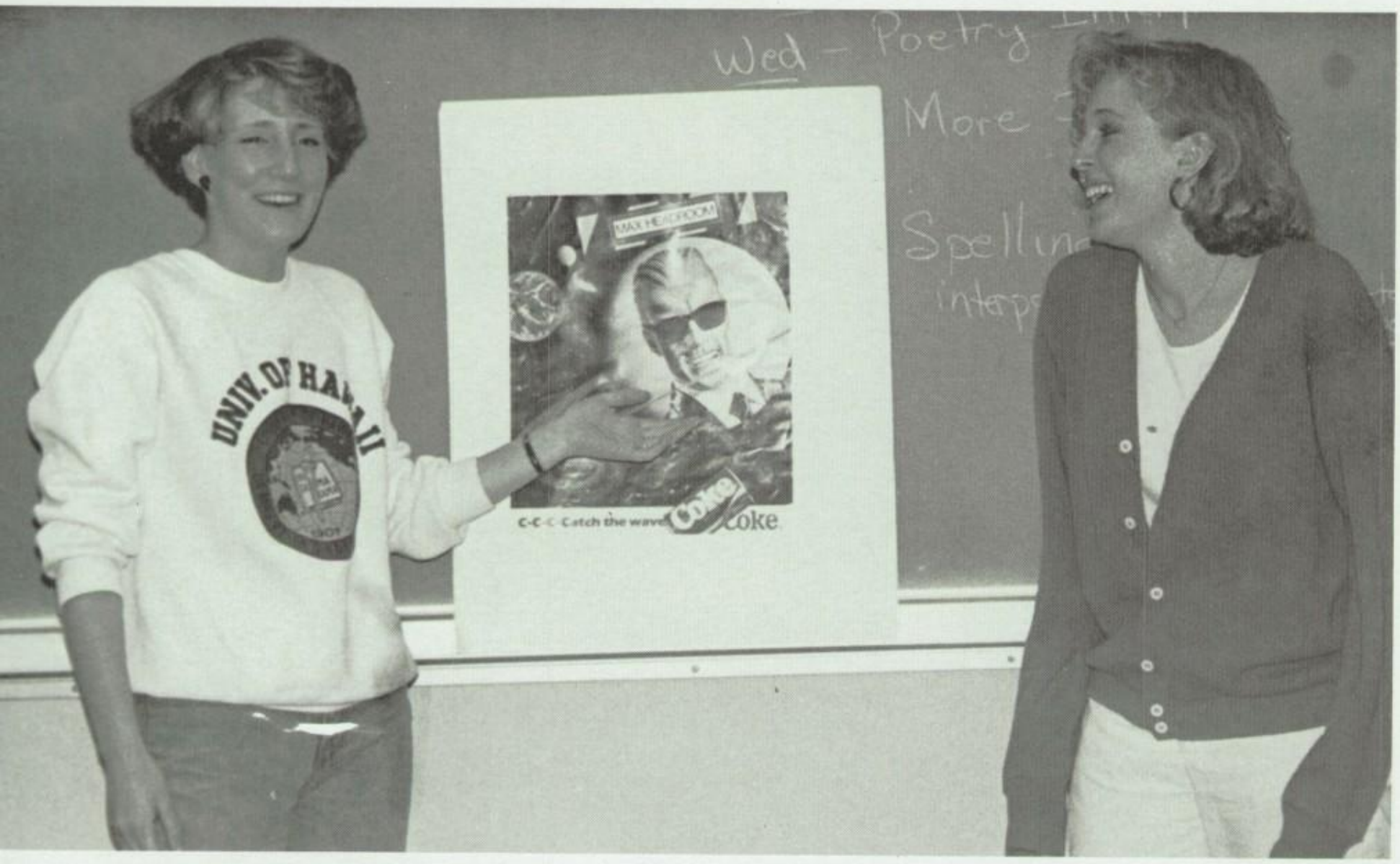
Mrs. Gibson worked well with the new debate team, considering she was also new to the program. "This year we gained a lot of experience and our team is looking forward to next year," said Lloyd Hartley.

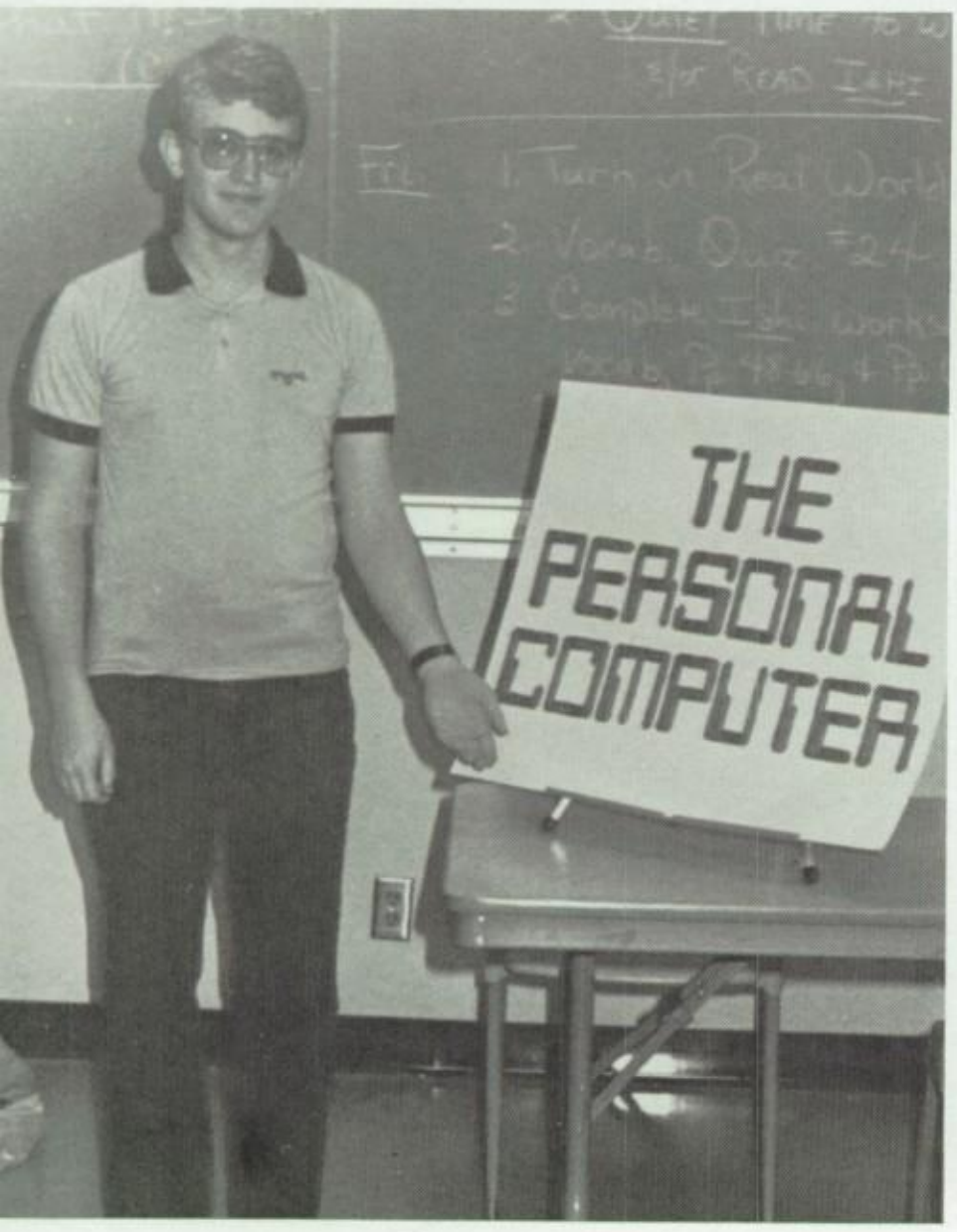
**David Jalali jokingly threatens** Jason Powell for his secrets to a great debate. Both were enrolled in Debate II.



**DEBATE II: Front Row:** Mauricio Rueda, David Jalali, Heather Endicott, Catherine Carson, Amy Winkelman, Cheryl Burbach. **Back Row:** Jason Powell, Luis Berenguer, Derek Ahmann, Eric Patterson, Vicki Campbell. **Not Pictured:** Sheri Cochran, Lundon Gothard, Anna Klouda, Bill Florey.

**DEBATE I: Front Row:** Patrick Johnson, Lisa McReynolds, Chris Maschler, Emily Bausserman. **Back Row:** Marcus Blankenship, Lloyd Hartley, Dan Wells, Suzanne Meadows, Kathy Maxwell. **Not Pictured:** Kelley Gilbert, Marcy Skites.



**Vicki Campbell and Sheri Cochran** discuss their speech on the illustrious Max Headroom. Vicki and Sheri were both finalists in their events.

**Eric Patterson practices his speech** in front of the class. Eric was one of the trophy winners for Debate.

**Derek Ahmann yells** for Mrs. Gibson to assist him with his debate strategy, while Amy Winkelman prepares her part of the argument.

## Comedy, mystery, and over-all chaos were waiting in . . .

# THE MURDER ROOM

"Come on, dear – why won't you believe me?"

A husband's worst nightmare: a wife coming home late from a church meeting that never took place. The husband's question: "Where was she and who was she with?" If only he knew the truth. (The truth – she was having an affair and she was just about to murder him.)

A simple lie, quickly complicated by arguments, misunderstandings, and over-all chaos, set a perfect plot for the three acts of THE MURDER ROOM by Jack Shanley.

The play was presented March 12-14 by the drama class and other talented students. The production included not only a cast of seven, but a staff and crew equaling over forty students. The cast and crew went through numerous rehearsals and hours of work under the direction of the talented Mr. Robert Burgoyne.

**"This year's production was a wonderful experience . . . not only did I see the director's ideas come to life, but I made friends, too."**
**Sara Backus, Student Director**

The play itself was quite chaotic and run together and went something like this:

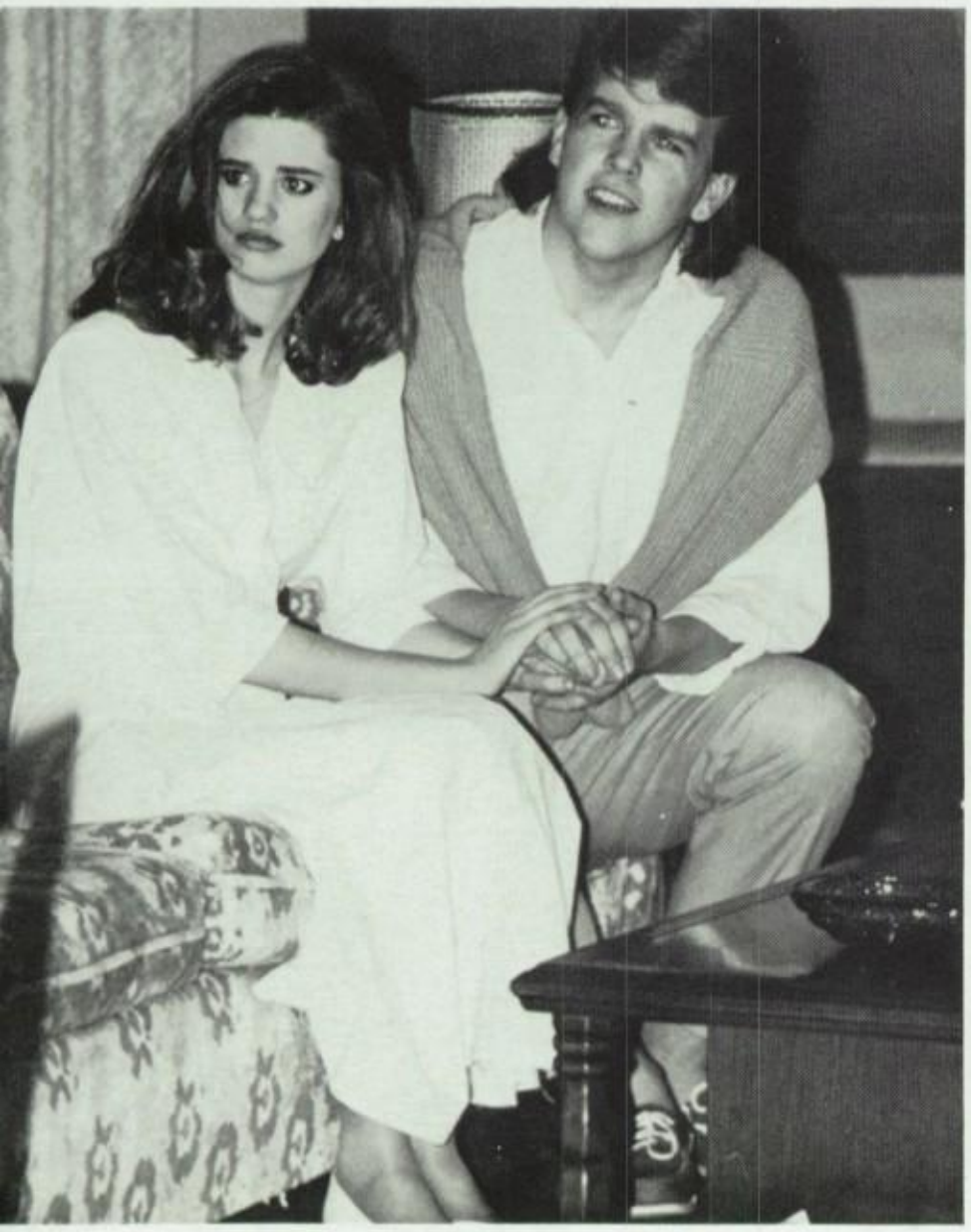
Mr. Hollister (Steve Ronda) was on the trail of a fugitive cat. He was riding on a loudly decorated woman's bicycle when he discovered his wife's car parked at a strange flat on Sudbury Lane. The cat he was following later was murdered by cyanide poisoning, but that didn't explain why Mavis Hollister (Beth Jackson) shot her husband with a gun loaded with blanks. The shot was heard by the scatter-brained, yet petigreed housekeeper (Sara Backus), who wore bunny slippers and fought crime on the handle bars of a bicycle with Barry Draper (Dan Arthur), whose dingy brunette fiance, Susan (Mysti Shellabarger) knocked over a crooked inspector (Ben Long) when she pulled the secret lever on the coat rack only to discover that the constable was Daddy, played by George Spelvin (or Steve Ronda) and they all lived happily ever after – that is except for the poor kitty cat!

**Sara Backus** and **Dan Arthur** solve the mystery behind the disappearance of Mr. Hollister.

**Lights, camera, action** – but first make-up: Beth Jackson, Mysti Shellabarger, Steve Ronda, Dan Arthur, Ben Long.

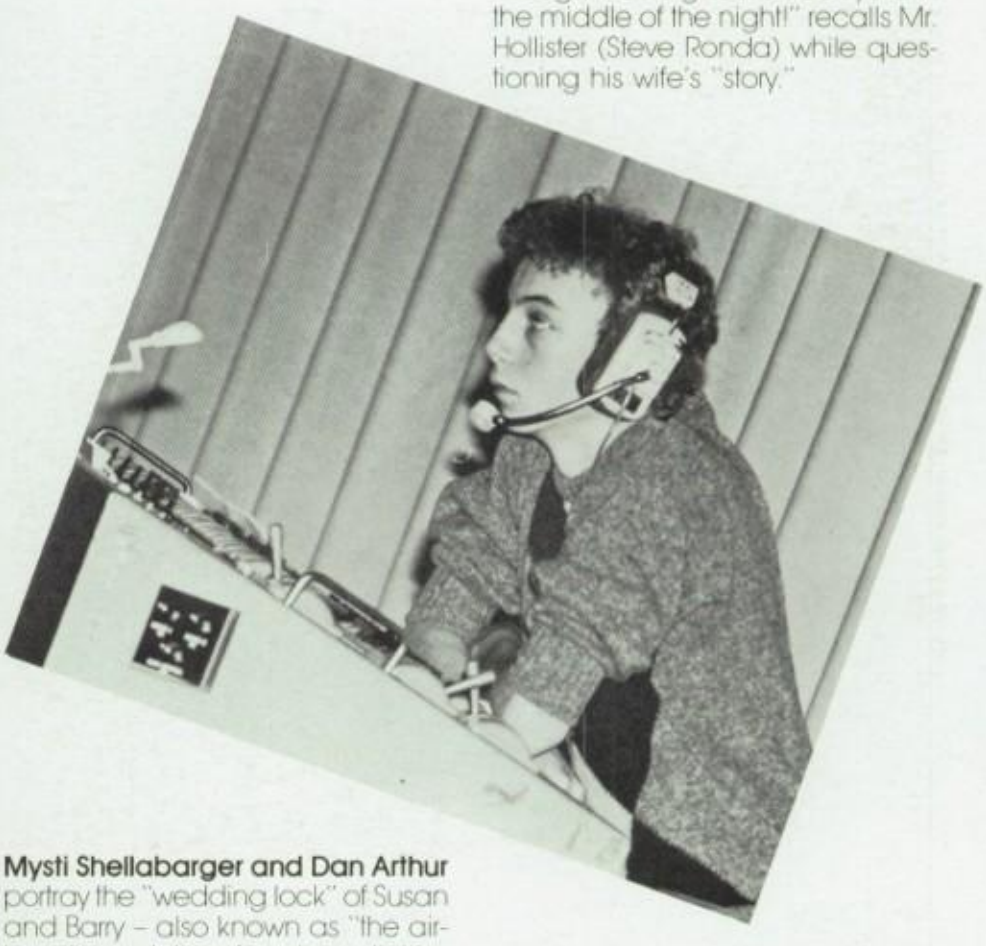
**CAST: Front Row:** Becki Hunter, Steve Ronda, Ben Long, Dan Arthur. **Second Row:** Sara Backus, Mysti Shellabarger, Beth Jackson, Marcy Skites. **Back Row:** Robert Burgoyne, Lyn Hills, Ian New, Dale Mick, Brian VonHaden.

**"All right honey dearest,** so it wasn't a little old lady – it was a man – yes, a man," says Mavis (Beth Jackson) just before shooting her husband.



**Mysti Shellabarger and Dan Arthur** portray the "wedding lock" of Susan and Barry – also known as "the airhead" and the American "other one."

**"I was on a bicycle – a woman's bicycle** – following that bloody cat through the neighbor's back yard in the middle of the night!" recalls Mr. Hollister (Steve Ronda) while questioning his wife's "story."



**Hours of hard work and dedication** went into the behind-the-scenes of THE MURDER ROOM. Dale Mick helped give the over-all visual effect by becoming involved as the light and stage coordinator.

**"Is that all you ever say** is 'you swam the moat!'?" Beth Jackson the unknowing, but soon to be princess, asks the Queen Lyn Hills.

**The Jester reminisces** about the good ole' days. Brenda Ober played the Jester.

**Trying to learn a new dance** the minstrel, Eric Patterson and the king, Erik Silldorff get a little out of step.

**Testing yet another princess,** Melissa Milligan, the wizard conspired with the queen to make the test impossible for even a real princess to pass.

## Choir and drama students presented ONCE UPON A MATTRESS for their . . .

# MUSICAL

Remember the childhood fairy tale The Princess and the Pea?

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS told the musical version of this well known story. Steve McCollum played the not so intelligent Prince Dauntless, while Lyn Hills played the domineering queen. The kingdom had a rule that no one could marry before Prince Dauntless. Needless to say, many young subjects were quite anxious to get the prince married off – some a little more anxious than the rest. The queen tested and rejected several prospective wives for little Prince Dauntless. Then Princess Winifred swam the moat and arrived on the scene. It was love at first sight for Dauntless and "Fred," but Fred still had to pass the queen's test. All the subjects knew the test would be unfair, but with a little help from the king, Erik Silldorf; the jester, Brenda Ober; and the minstrel, Eric Patterson; Fred passed with flying colors. And, as in all fairy tales, the ending happened just the way you would like it to. All lived happily ever after.

**"It was great because we all became such good friends!"**

**Michelle Doud**

"It was really fun and an exciting experience," said Kevin Nottingham. Kevin played Sir Harry, the brave Knight. "The rehearsals started after spring break and the cast and crew practically lived together for the next month," commented Beth Jackson, "It was the funnest production I've ever done on stage. It was wonderful."

Lyn Hills remarked, "I met a lot of people that I might never had met and it was everything I've ever expected." "It was an experience I'll never forget," says Brenda Ober, "A great way to end a senior year."

**The Minstrel tries to learn the secret** to the Queen's tests from the Wizard John Gordon.

**Lady Larken, Trisha Leines, sings to her husband to be,** Sir Harry, Kevin Nottingham, before he goes off on a dangerous journey to find a "REAL" Princess for Dauntless.

## Outstanding people were honored with the special award

# STUDENT/STAFF OF THE MONTH

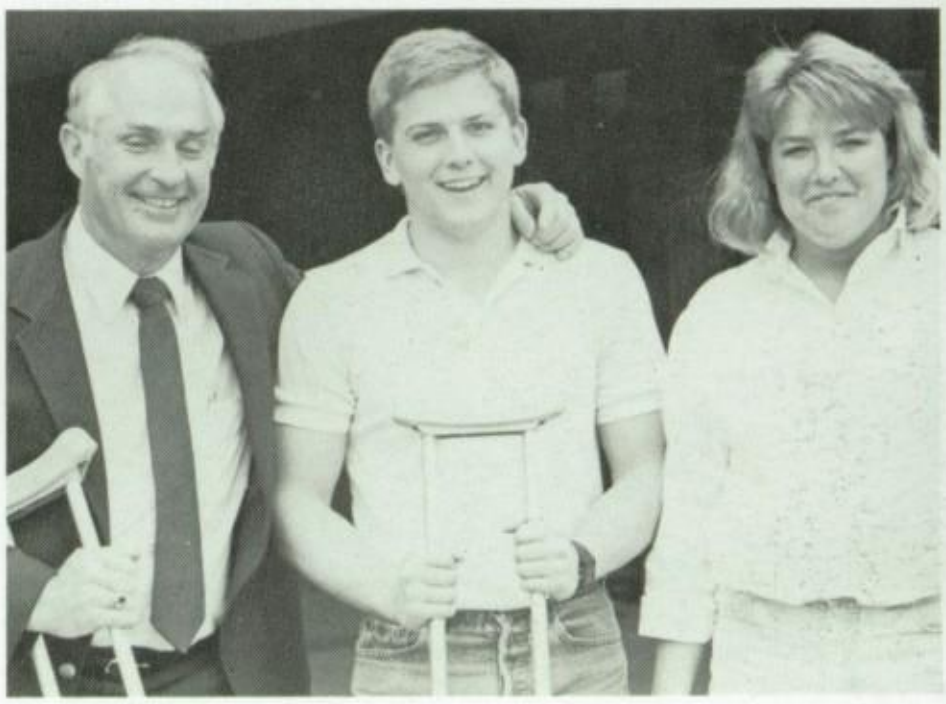
A long time tradition was carried on by the selection of Students and Staff Member of the Month. Each month the students nominated their favorite teacher and the teachers nominated the junior or senior students that they thought were most deserving of this award. After all of the votes were in, the Ex-Comm and fourth period room representatives voted for two students and one teacher who would be announced at the end of each month. Most of the student body felt that two students a month were sufficient because more students chosen would not have made it such a privilege and the Staff Member and Students of the Month would not have felt so special.

Most of the honored people didn't expect to receive the honor. "I didn't expect it at all. It was a really neat thing to have because it recognizes individual students for their achievements," said Colleen Madary, one of the September students of the month. Each person was congratulated by Ex-Comm with a mylar balloon and a card attached. The HI TIMES and the Medford Mail Tribune also recognized the honored students.

The Student/Staff of the Month program was a long time tradition carried on at North. This award made a special acknowledgment towards a few of the outstanding students. Many of the students felt that it was a privilege to be selected for this award and they also felt that it was quite an honor. The program produced a positive response among the student body and staff.

**SEPTEMBER**

Colleen Madary, Mr. Ralph Burrelle. Not Pictured: Minh Doan



**OCTOBER**

Mr. Bob Spani, Steve McCollum, Shannon Mahar

**NOVEMBER**

Mr. Orestes Gorrin, Stacey Dinnel, Luis Berenguer

## DECEMBER

Paul Mobley, Larisa DeLloyd, Mr. Doug Jantzi

## MARCH

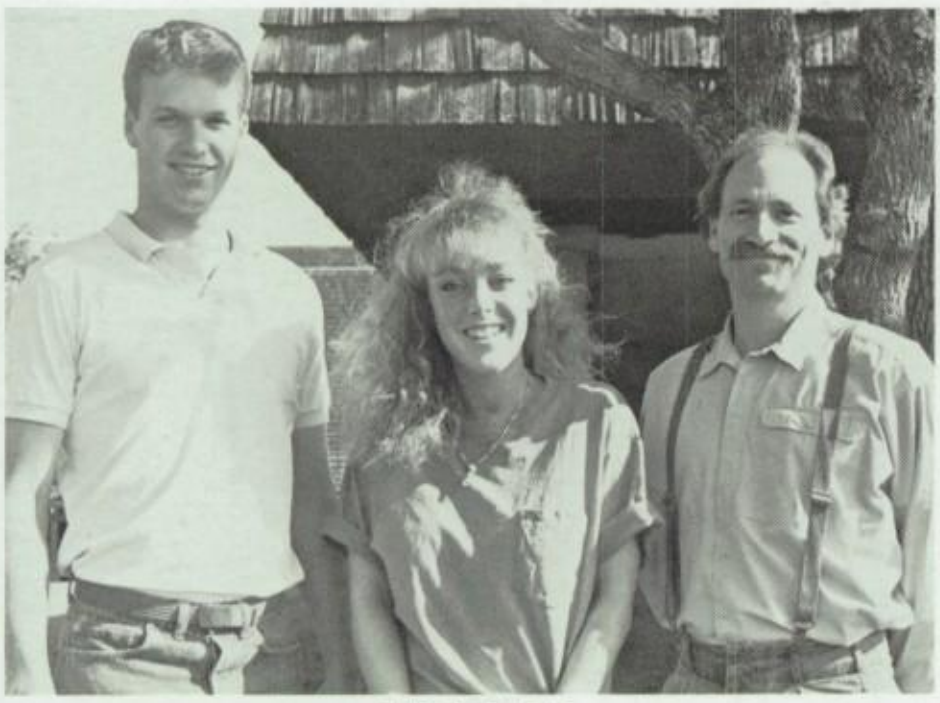
Mr. Andy Pierson, Kathryn Hall, Dirk Doyle

## JANUARY

John Lovell, Carmen Perez – Gonzales, Ms. Elizabeth Hayes

## APRIL

Heather Borg, Mrs. Fran Webb, Pat Hansen



## FEBRUARY

Mike Davis, Leah Nielson, Mr. Arnold Bleicher

## MAY

Mike Rudisile, Holly Hirt, Mr. Dave Adams

## It's been a long day. You're ready for a little night life.

## It's . . .

# AFTER HOURS

You have just survived another day flipping grease patties at the local choke n' puke. The sun is down and you are definitely ready for a little night life. It's after hours.

But just what is there to do in this incredibly exciting city of sin we call Medford? If you are a freshman, then you're most likely out of luck because the city buses don't run past 9 p.m. Oh well, you can always board up on the ol' Schwinn Varsity and cruise chicks downtown.

If you're lucky, maybe Mom and Dad will let you have the station wagon for the night. This would open up the possibilities considerably. For those heavily into inhaling cigarette fumes vicariously, Fat city is **the** place to hang out. Who knows, you might even get scammed on.

**"Most nights I went to parties. If there weren't any parties then I just went cruising downtown."**
**Jim Mainwaring**

Of course there's always the Movies at White City if you're too broke or too cheap to go anywhere else. For just a buck a shot, you could stay out there all night if you had the urge.

What would a weekend night be without cruising the gut at least once? Just turn up the tunes, look sexy, and feel stupid driving around in circles for hours on end.

Come to think of it, a friend taped FAMILY TIES VACATION on the VCR and MIAMI VICE is on the tube tonight – maybe it would be best just to stay home.

**Rules are made to be broken.** Beth Jackson and Mindy Lewis smoke a "quick one" between movies.

**Hey babe, need a ride?** Erik Wilbur and Stacey Dinnel have a rap session while Brad Wearstler and Kelly Grimes entertain themselves in the back seat.

**What better way to spend a Friday night** than with your best babe? Think Matt Roland and David Hopkins. They took their dates, Tami Hall and Denise Preboski, to the bash at Nendels.

**It's game time!** Tawnee Liska, Casie Harker, Martha Sheldon, and Lisa Woods are ready to get rowdy at a boys basketball game.

**It's another Fat City halfnighter.** Jason Saul and Jennie O'Grady really know how to get down.

**Guys' night out** at Pietro's – Bob Heath, Eric Lueb, David Goshorn, Todd Burns, and Gordon Johnson finish off another pepperoni.

**Having her hair done professionally,** Denise Preboski enjoys the special treatment. Many girls chose to have their hair styled at a salon.

**The season's top fashions** are modeled by John Jones, Jenny Kahoun, Marie Bowie, and Mark McReynolds. Many guys wore ties and cummerbunds to match their date's dress.

**Enjoying a break** Jason Jantzer, Melissa Freudenthal, Pam Wells, and Jason Powell sit at one of the decorated tables.

## We enjoyed an evening of enchantment at the . . .

# PROM

"Who will I go with?" This was the biggest and most pressing question in regard to the prom. John Lovell's decision was a difficult one. "Not having a girlfriend made it so hard that I spent three weeks thinking about it," he said.

After the asking was done, each couple had to make many plans before April 18. The girls picked out a dress, made hair appointments and ordered boutonnieres. The guys rented tuxedos, ordered corsages, and made plans for dinner. "We had dinner in Ashland to enjoy riding in our limousine and to provide for a more memorable evening," commented Scott Sherbourne.

**"The prom was a very special experience shared with an important person in my life."**
**Kerri Criswell**

The motto of prom fashion was "anything goes." Dresses ranged from flashy metallics to elegant darks to pretty pastels.

The majority of the decorating plans were made by Denise Koell and Shauna Nimmo. The colors of the dance were pink, light blue, and silver. These were shown off by decorating the room at Nendel's with balloons, streamers, and flowers. The evening was spent visiting with friends and dancing to the music played by D.J. Mitch Stewart. The theme was chosen in honor of the senior class who is now ready to take "A Step Ahead."

**Envisioning the special night,** Nikki Portzer plans for the prom. Nikki chose a Gunne Sax dress, which is a well-known brand in formal wear.

**Exhaustion did not prevent Denise Koell from having a good time** with her boyfriend Sterling Weldon. Denise was the chairperson of the prom committee and spent the whole day at Nendel's decorating.

**Surprise overtakes Jocelyn Hale** as Mr. Sutherland crowns her prom queen. Her escort, Shea McCandless, was one of the students from other schools who attended North's prom.

**PROM COURT 1987:** Mike McMillen, Jody Allen, Joe Somenek, Andrea Berryman, Steve Ronda, Mindy Lewis, Shea McCandless, Queen Jocelyn Hale, Luis Berenguer, Leah Nielson, John Lovell, and Carmen Perez (not pictured Kerri Crockett and Scott Wasner)

## High spirits and good times make up . . .

# MEMORIAL MADNESS

Warm weather, loud music, and lots of food brought out fun for everyone at Memorial Madness. A good portion of the student body participatd in the day's activities, which were provided by the Ex-Comm and various clubs. Clubs sold items that ranged from baked goods, snow cones, prom pictures, and senior T-shirts, to candy bars, raffle tickets, and even Hawaiian leis.

The Ex-Comm had the students running from one activity to the next all afternoon. Festivities began with a volleyball tournament in the gym. Tennis competition was also held for doubles, where Pat Hansen and Lishel Hamilton defeated all of their opponents. "Playing in the tennis matches was a lot of fun and provided a great break from classes," said James Scoggins.

**"I thought Memorial Madness was a lot of fun. There were some neat activities and good food."**

**Jeanette Adams**

The fun continued with contests such as an egg toss; bubble gum search, in which bubble gum was planted in the middle of flour and had to be blown into a bubble in order to win; and a Trix contest, in which Trix cereal had to be eaten with chop sticks. Another event was the junior-senior boys' tug of war in which the seniors over-powered the juniors. Power lifting continued throughout the afternoon, with Scott Sherbourne topping the mark by dead-lifting 500 lbs. and Sean Burke dead-lifting 360 lbs.

An auction for a pie was one of the highlights of the day. Kathryn Hall rounded up twenty-seven dollars for the privilege of throwing a chocolate cream pie at Mr. Sutherland. Loud music accompanied the activities and could be heard from anywhere on campus. "The music was really loud and there was lots of food. "I had a great time," commented Chris Bratton.

**Christy Bratton and Sheri Treadwell** search a 1987 senior T-shirt for familiar names. The FBLA Club produced and sold the senior shirts during Memorial Madness.

**Muscle was the main ingredient** for the power lifting event at Memorial Madness. Todd Sorensen showed all his strength during this event.

**Kathryn Hall relieves a year's worth of built up frustration** by throwing a chocolate cream pie at Mr. Fred Sutherland. The pie was auctioned off to raise money for Project Graduation. Various contributors helped drive the price of this pie up to $27.

**Gini Teemer, Natalie Gaboury, Jean Lillesve, and Elizabeth Hayes** struggled to overpower the girls' team of Melissa Flick and Company. These faculty members were completely outclassed.

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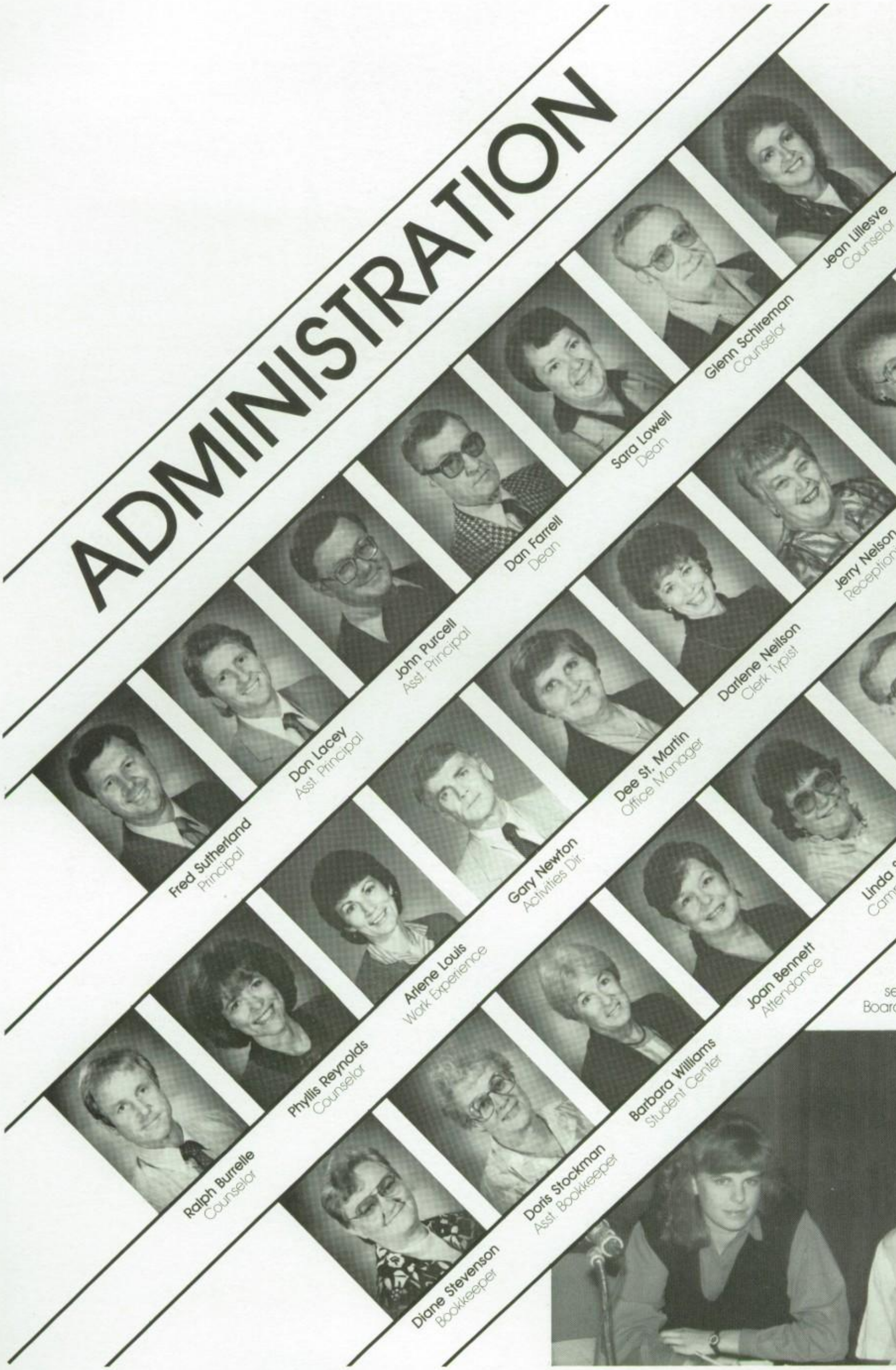
**Homework and Football,** Ted Sims works diligently to finish assignments before the big game against Roseburg.

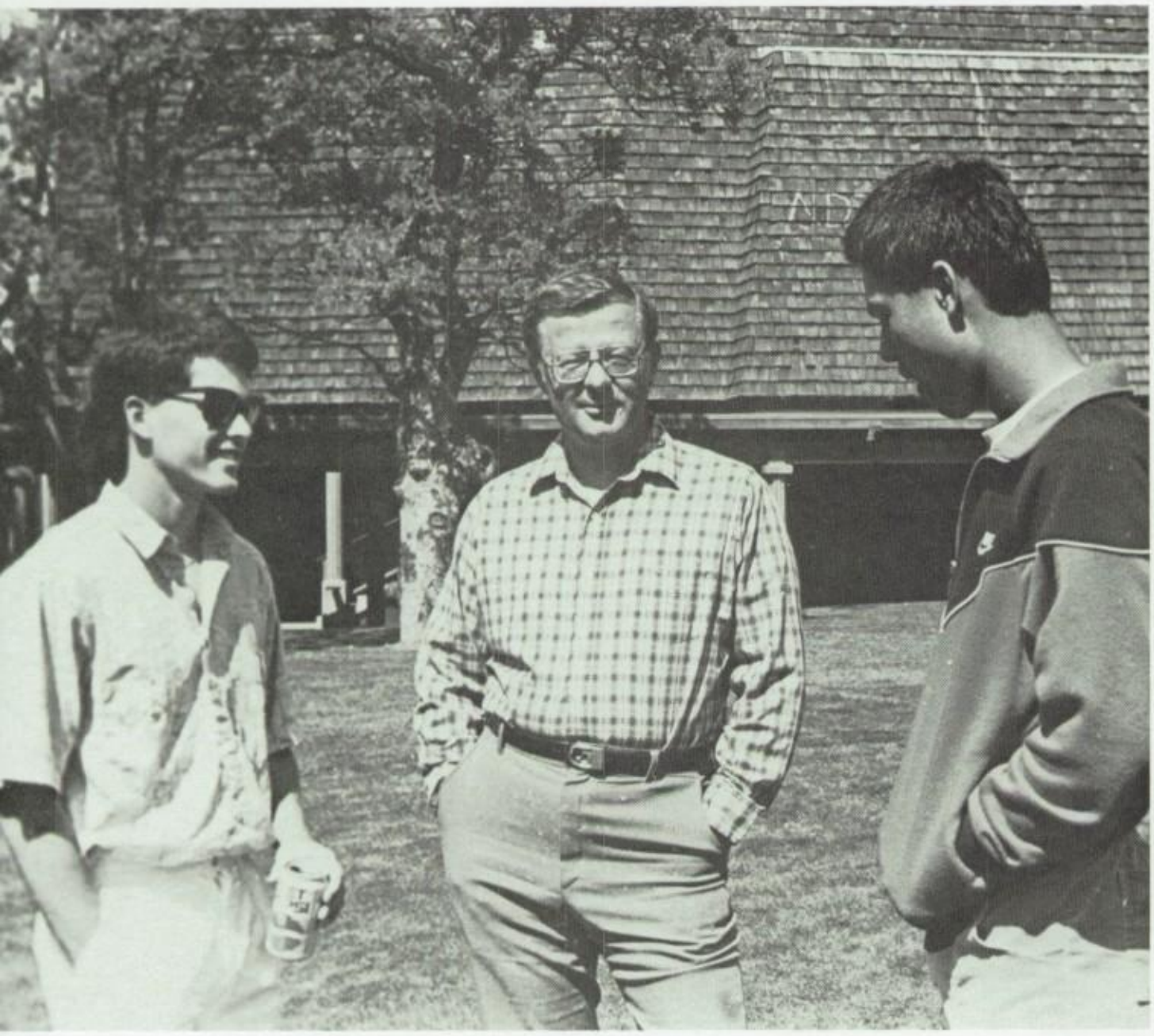
**Amy Whittle and Scott Wasner** take a break from the explosive experiments in chemistry.

**An expression of delight** becomes apparent on Mr. Lucas' face as Mitchell Babcock serves him his second piece of pie during lunch at Career Cafe. Students could always count on Mr. Lucas for seconds.

# ADMINISTRATION




**Kathryn Hal and Corey LeForce, North and** South student repre sentatives on the Schoo Board.



**Dirk Thye and Jon Strasburg** give Asst. Principal Purcell a hard time. Mr. Purcell spends his summers managing the Mustang's baseball team that included Dirk and Jon.

# Who are these little people?

The change to a four-year high school system was definitely a major undertaking for administration. Curricula used for the past two decades were suddenly obsolete. Many changes involving teaching positions were made to ensure that the freshmen and sophomore classes received the best education possible.

No one felt the change more than the deans. They were suddenly responsible for the fragile psyches of the little people we call freshmen. Mr. Farrell thought, "with the number of changes everyone hung in there well."

"The blending of all the different ages really makes a difference," said Mr. Farrell. He also added that, "having students for four years should give both staff and students more opportunities for positive contact."

**DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS:** Robert Player, Director of Secondary Education; Steve Wisely, Superintendent; Frank Doyel, Personnel Director; Boyd Gibson, Director of Elementary Ed.; and Galen Anderson, Business Manager.

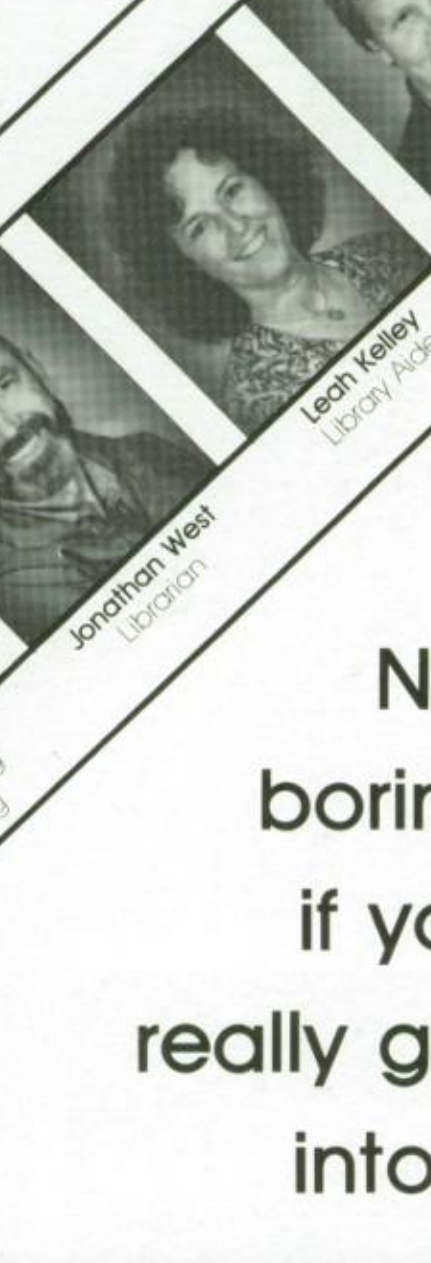
**SCHOOL BOARD:** Susan McLoughlin, Scott Taylor, Dennis Hoffbuhr, Darlene Goin, Ken Lindbloom, and Diane Davidson.

# LIBRARY BUSINESS

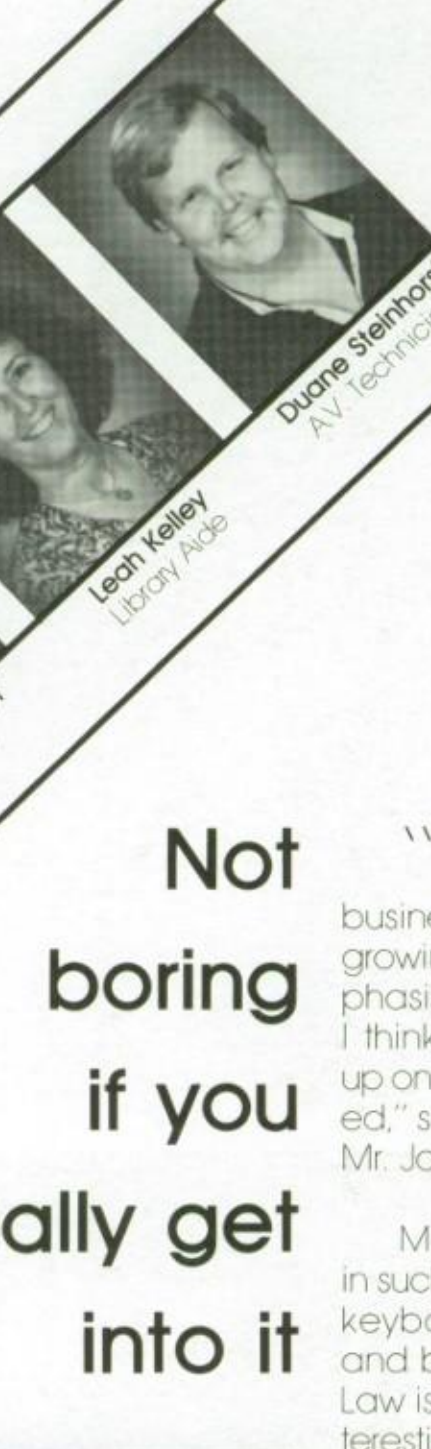
**Linda Evans**
Keyboarding
Shorthand

**Carolyn Gardner**
Accounting
Typing

**Fred Lucas**
Accounting
Typing



**Jonathan West**
Librarian



**Leah Kelley**
Library Aide



**Duane Steinhorst**
A.V. Technician

## Not boring if you really get into it

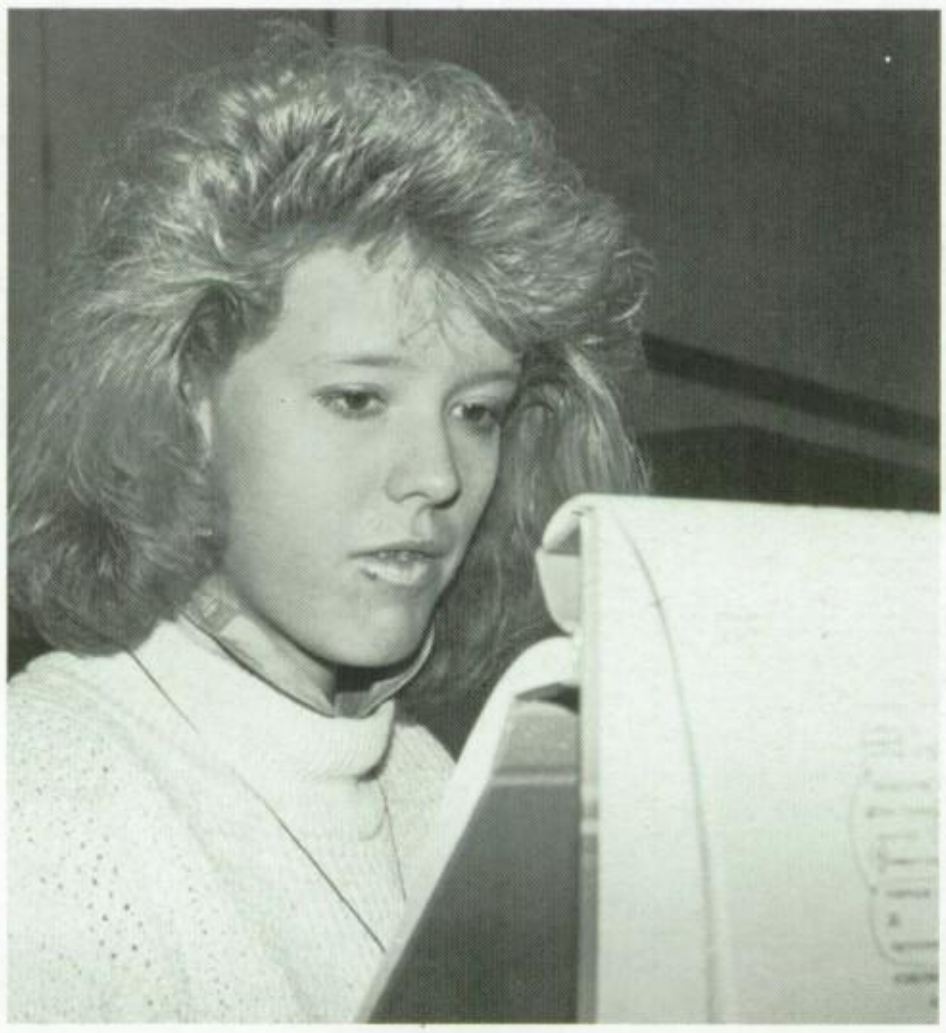
"There is a real trend in business education. It's a growing field and more emphasis is being placed on it. I think students are picking up on this and getting involved," says marketing teacher Mr. Jantzi.

Many students enrolled in such classes as marketing, keyboarding, shorthand, and business law. "Business Law is an enjoyable and interesting class – especially if you plan on being involved in it in the future," thinks Jason Harker.

Automated business systems was offered for the first time this year. Students worked on individual projects involving IBM computers and payroll programs. "It prepares students for the world," commented Mrs. Louis.

"Business is NOT boring – at least not if you really get into the context," says Tamara Schwarz.

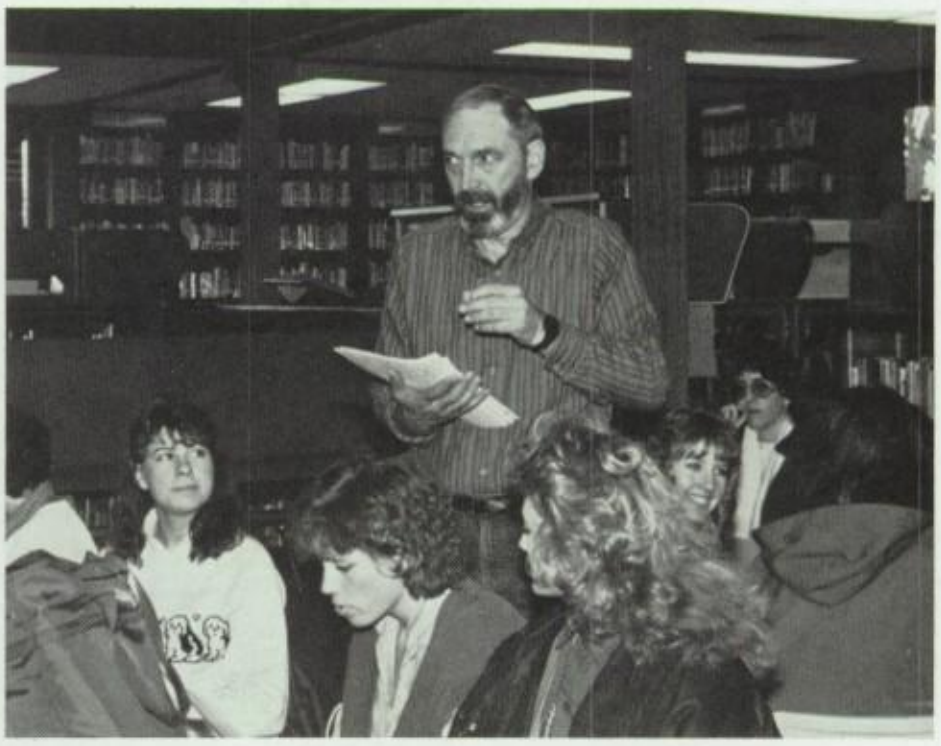
Not Pictured
**Doug Jantzi**
Marketing
Business Law



**Typing I proved to be a challenge** for sophomore April Mercier. April will find her typing skills useful for the many reports required at North.

**Seniors Summer Haaf and Julie Harper help** Shannon Davis as she types an assignment for Automated Business Systems. This new class simulated an office atmosphere for the students.

**Allison Wolfe** learned how to record and transcribe dictation. These skills may assist many secretaries in the business world.



**Mr. Jonathan West, the librarian,** explains usage of the library facilities to a senior English class. The resources found in the library proved beneficial to all students.

**Shone Strome can't help but smile** with approval that Steve Ronda is finally learning to use the library's dictionary. Seniors in College Prep English had to spend nine weeks in the library working on research papers.

# P.E. SPECIAL ED

Dave Adams
P.E.

Jean Bedore
Special Ed



Dean Benson
P.E., Science

Jim Hudson
P.E., Math

Ross Meador
Special Ed



Paula Patchett
Learning Center

Roni Rose
Special Ed Aide



Donna Widmer
Learning Center



Terry Gregg
P.E.

## Freshmen– some day they'll be "studley"

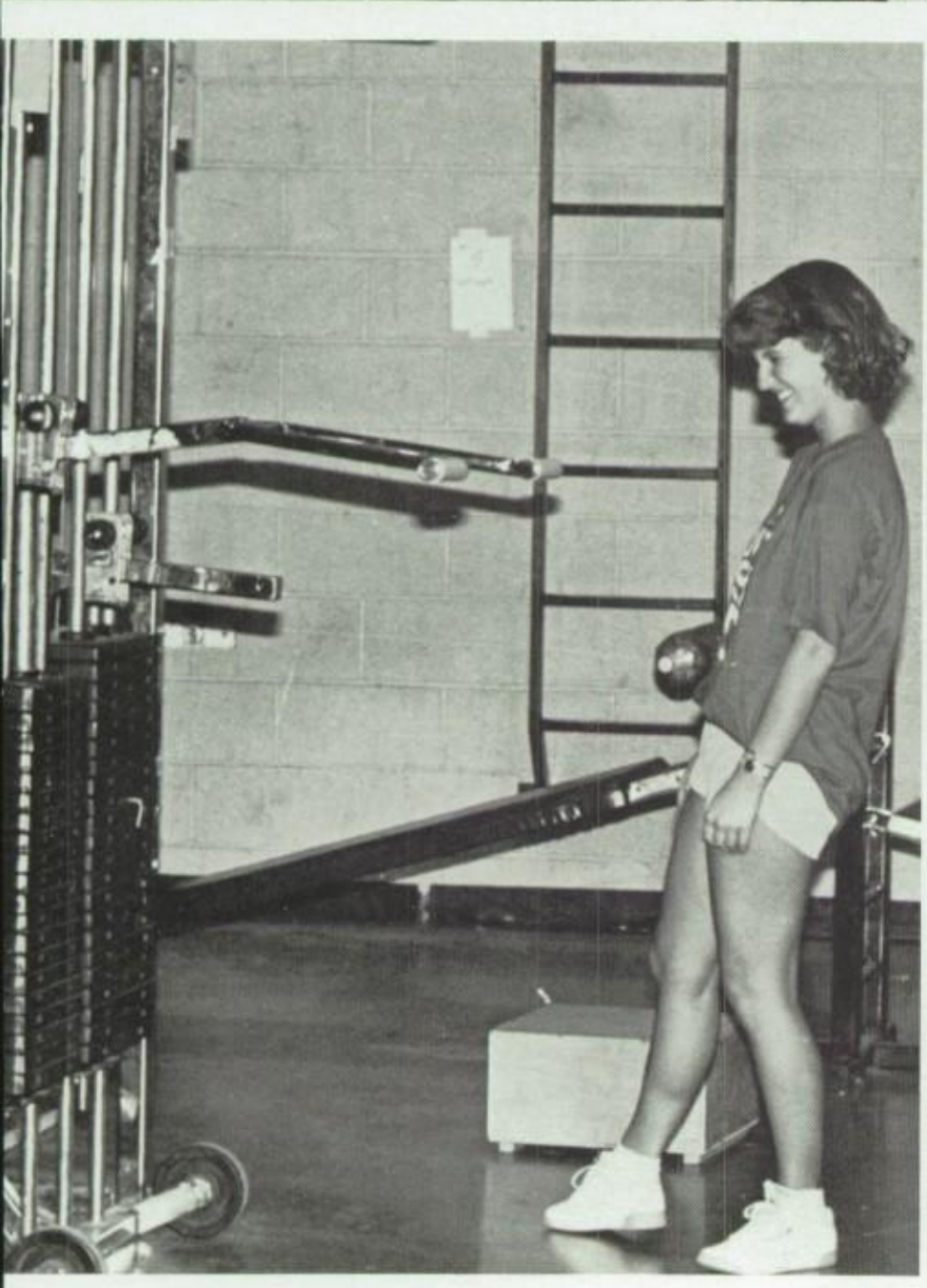
When the bike racks filled for the first time since the school's construction, it became obvious that this year was going to be just a little different. The influx of freshmen had its greatest impact in the Physical Education Department, where seniors competed and worked out along with their younger counterparts. "This gave me a chance to cultivate the underclassmen of the school into studs such as myself," said Ben Long.

No longer known as the Special Education Department, the Modified Diploma Program offered students of different levels the opportunity for an alternate education. Mr. Meador thought that "all the students learned something that I hope will be valuable in the future."

**High concentration** is essential for junior Libbi Moore. Her aim is right on target.

**Mr. Gregg instructs Devon Goss** on how to handle the bow and arrow in her archery class. It is necessary for beginners to learn the safety procedures.

**The "Huff-n-Puff" is no problem** for Melissa Freudenthal as she cruises for the finish line. Mr. Gregg's 1½ mile course is already legendary for the North High students who run it once a week in his class.



**Catherine Corson tries to figure out the weight machines** in the gym. It seems weight lifting can be fun after all.

**Mr. Adams cowers under the wrath of Chris Bratton.** She disagreed with Mr. Adams' judgment in their badminton match.

# ENGLISH

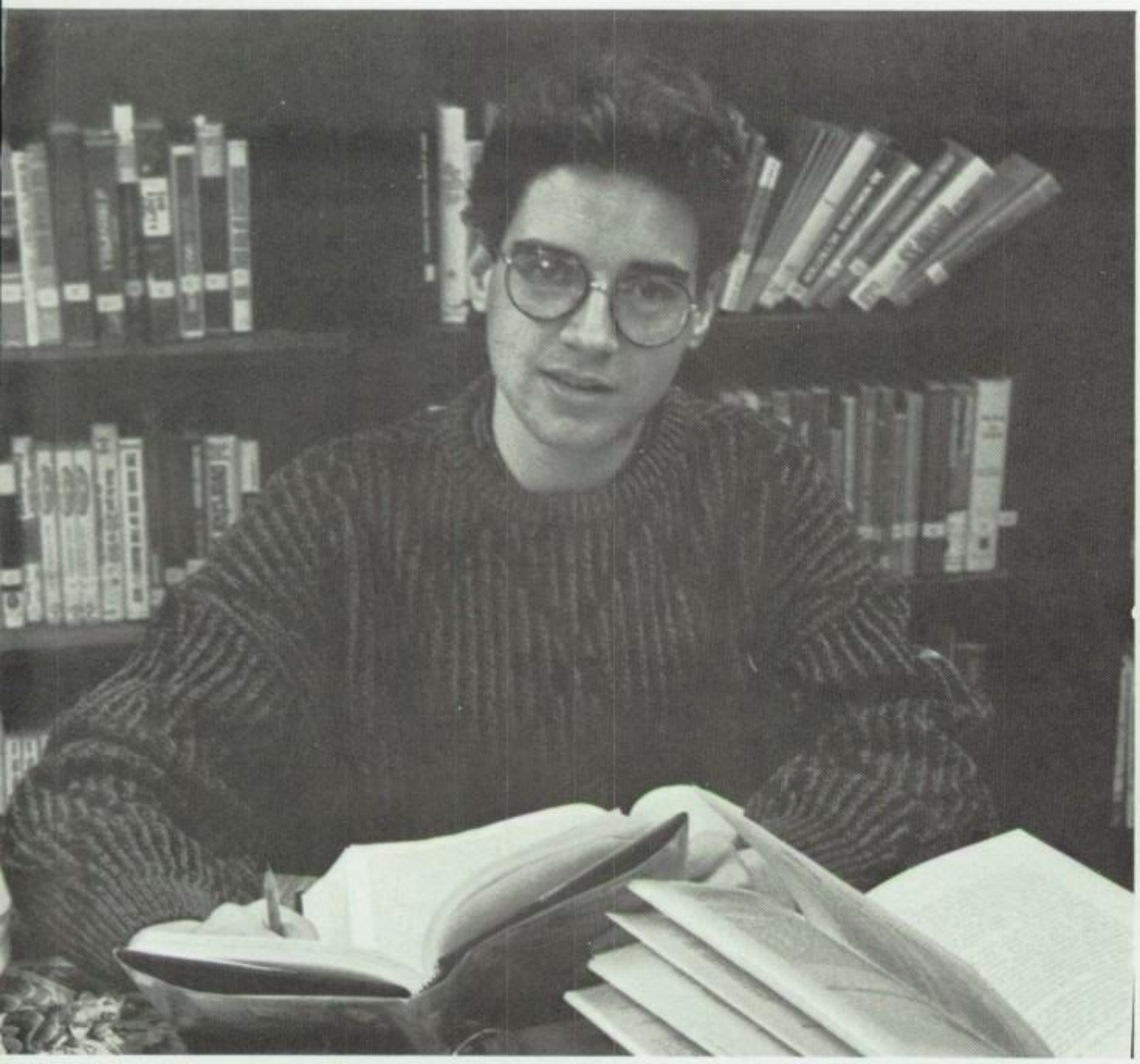
## Gads! Research papers!



**Marci McDonald informs Mr. Casper's class** of the number of beers they can consume before becoming completely blasted.

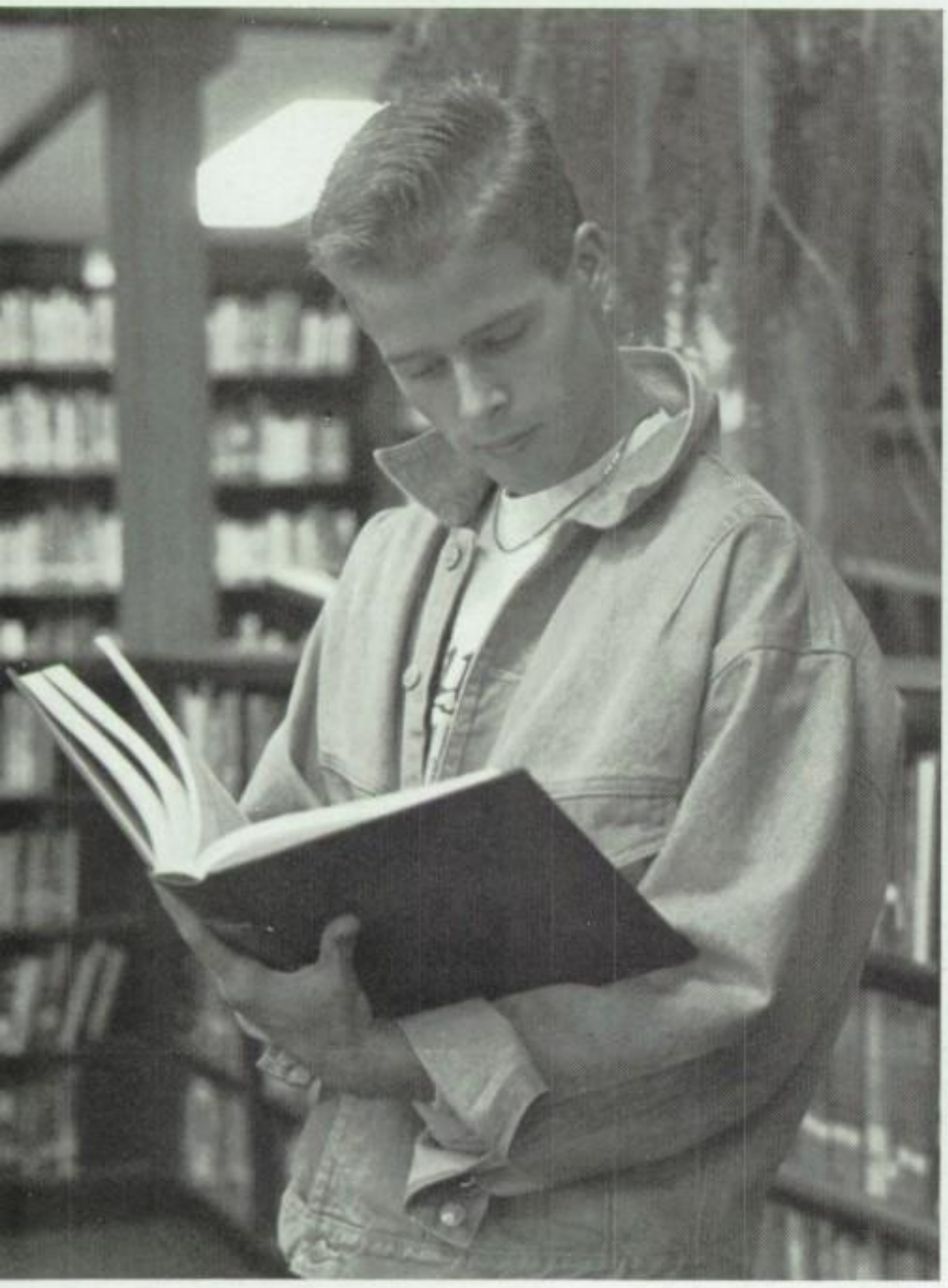
The sudden presence of the incredibly enthusiastic and somewhat trendy freshmen definitely provided members of the English department with a different experience. Freshman English teacher Mrs. Carol Gibson commented, "What can I say? Freshmen are freshmen. Although they did show a high level of maturity despite being the youngest class." Mrs. Jo Frostad added, "They were so enthusiastic – ready to pour their energy into whatever activity they were involved."

One thing that didn't change in the year of differences was the ever-popular senior research paper. Once again, honoring old tradition, seniors spent endless hours researching and writing about their respective subjects, which varied from the effects of dimethyl sulfoxide to the accuracy of economic indicators. Michelle Bogard commented that "I became a total home-body for the last week and a half before the paper was due."



**Most seniors feel that research papers "suck."** Luis Berenguer discovered what happens to a student's social life when research papers are due.

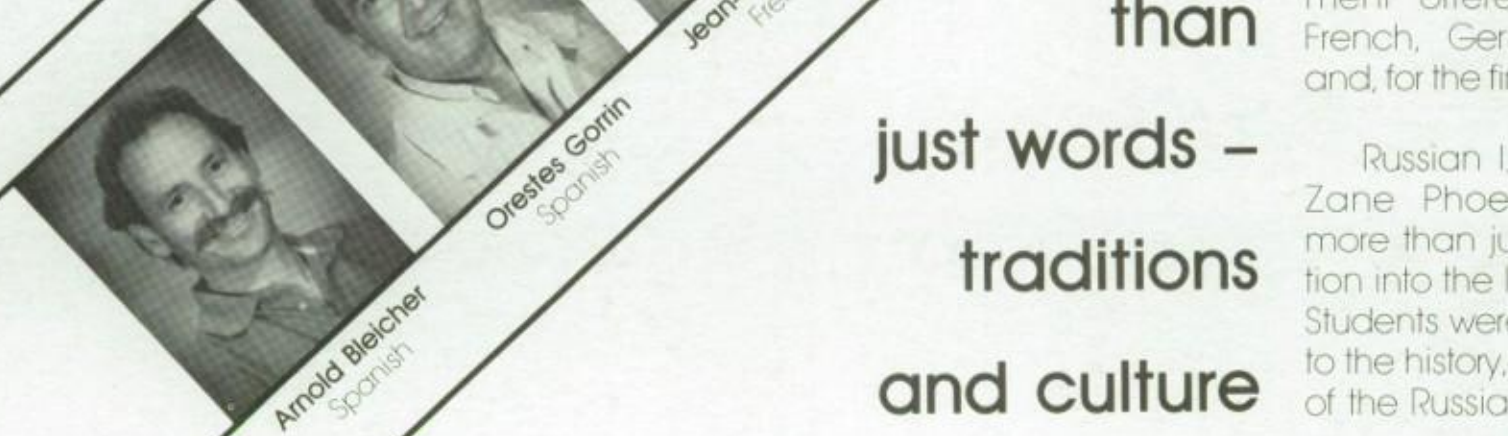
**"The Porsche is *not* a LaBomba,"** explains David Hopkins. Students were required to give at least one speech a semester.



**Michelle Fisher, Heather Prevost, Angela Simone, Misty Miller, and Laura Llachi-Vilarna** studied the intricacies of Journalism. They learned everything about running a newspaper from photography to advertising.

**Joe Somenek spends** yet **another lunch period in the library** research section. Joe can be seen throughout the yearbook numerous times due to the hefty bribes he paid the staff.

# FOREIGN LANGUAGE




## More than just words – traditions and culture

**Michelle and Amy Desrosiers** discuss the interworkings of the Spanish language. Students enjoyed many interesting and thought provoking discussions throughout the year in Mr. Garrin's Spanish class.

"?Yo hablo espanol?" ?Y tu?" asked Leanne Armstrong using her vast knowledge of the Spanish language. The Foreign Language Department offered courses in French, German, Spanish, and, for the first time, Russian.

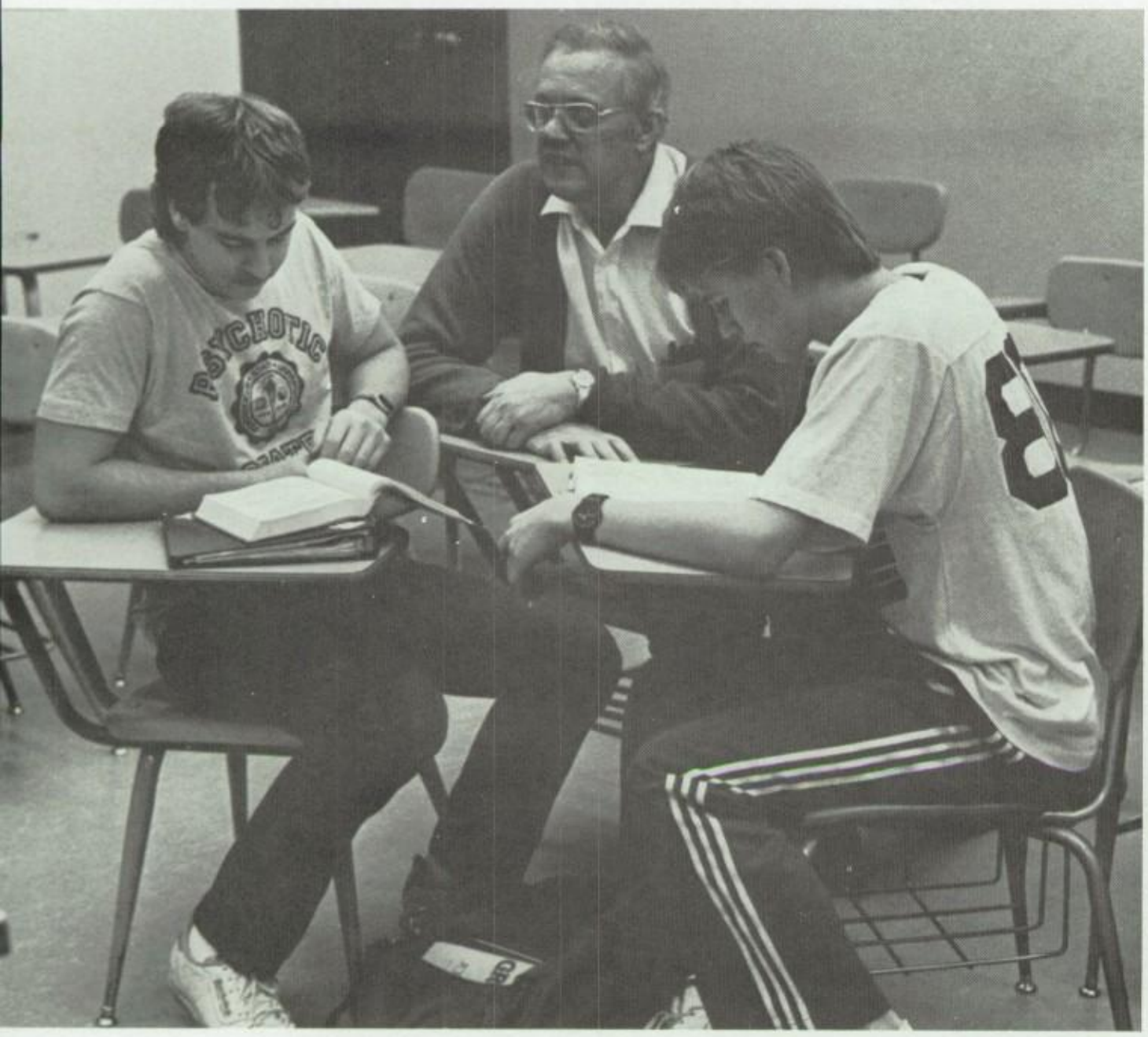
Russian I, taught by Mr. Zane Phoenix, included more than just an introduction into the language itself. Students were also exposed to the history, and way of life of the Russian people.

Mr. Phoenix commented, "Although Russian does have its difficulties, the verb tenses are not nearly as complicated as in the English language."

"The languge (Russian) is so mysterious – it really draws me to it," said Ian New.

German students also studied many customs and traditions. Kevin Jaquette thought that he "... learned a lot about Jewish rituals in German class."

Spanish class gave students a better understanding of the language and culture. Erik Silldorff felt that "...much was to be learned by the way women are put in their place in Spanish culture."



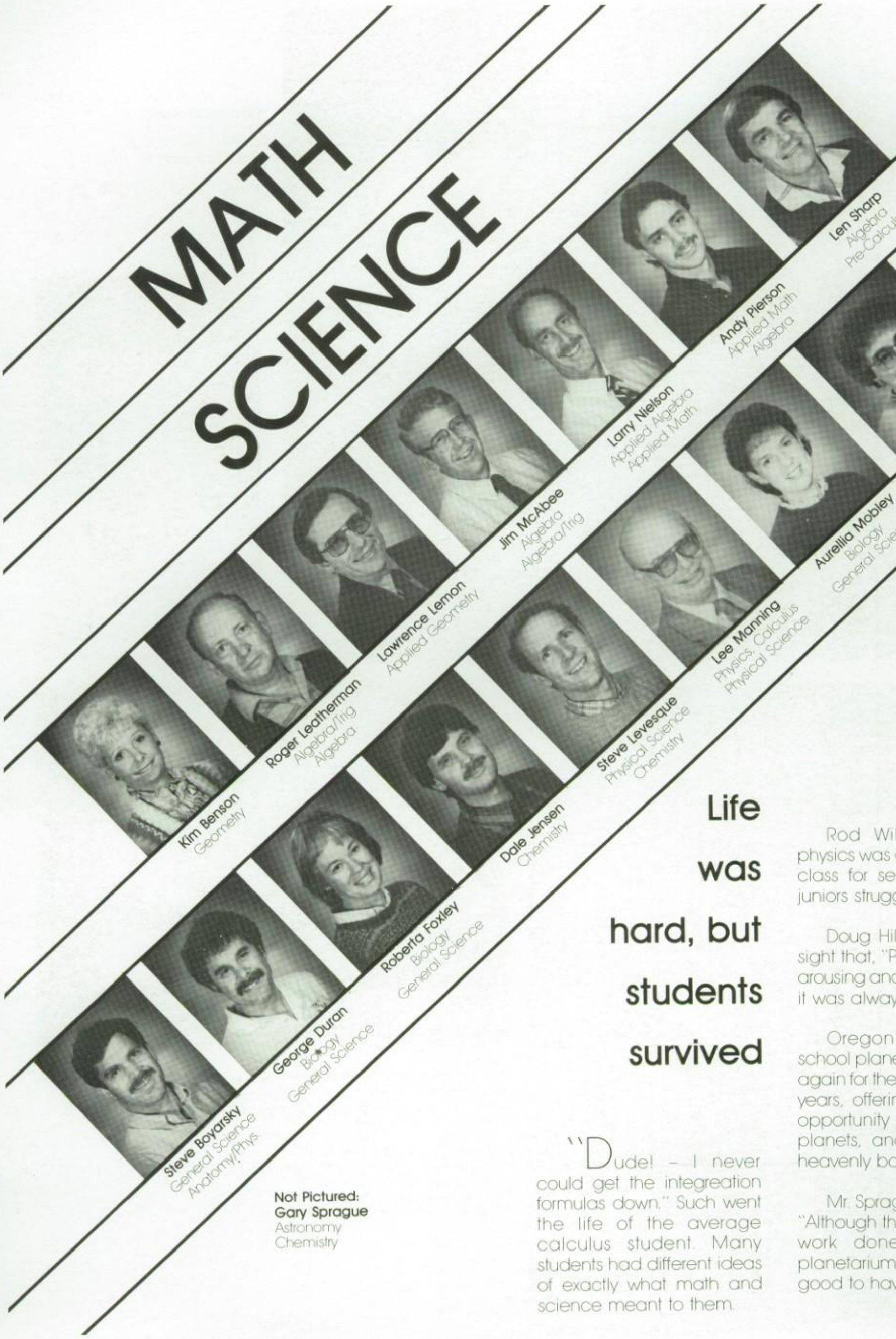

**Eric Lueb and Bob Lindquist** received individual help in Russian from Mr. Phoenix. Although Russian is difficult to learn, it is fun to know.

**Mr. Gorrin serenades the students at** Loli's Espanola. His annual Christmas dinner, which is always a smash, gives students a chance to dine on true Spanish cuisine.

**Kyle Stancliff and Janet Fisher** got into the Christmas spirit and impersonated Santa Claus. These French III students responded to the French I students' Christmas letters to Santa Claus.

**Miss Mannequin of the Year poses with Mrs. Pearson.** The German teacher discussed some of the newest European fashions with her new found friend.

# MATH SCIENCE




**Not Pictured:**
**Gary Sprague**
Astronomy
Chemistry

## Life was hard, but students survived

"Dude! – I never could get the integreation formulas down." Such went the life of the average calculus student. Many students had different ideas of exactly what math and science meant to them.

Rod Wilson felt tha physics was definitely not th class for seniors – "let th juniors struggle through it."

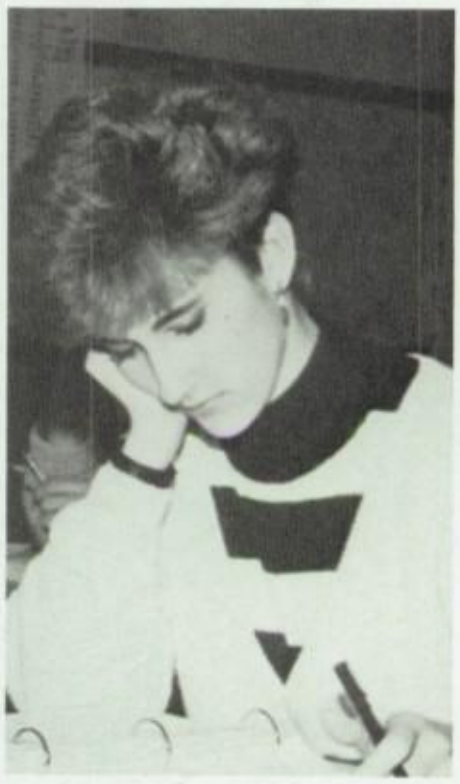
Doug Hill offered his in sight that, "Pre-calculus wa arousing and stimulating, bu it was always hard."

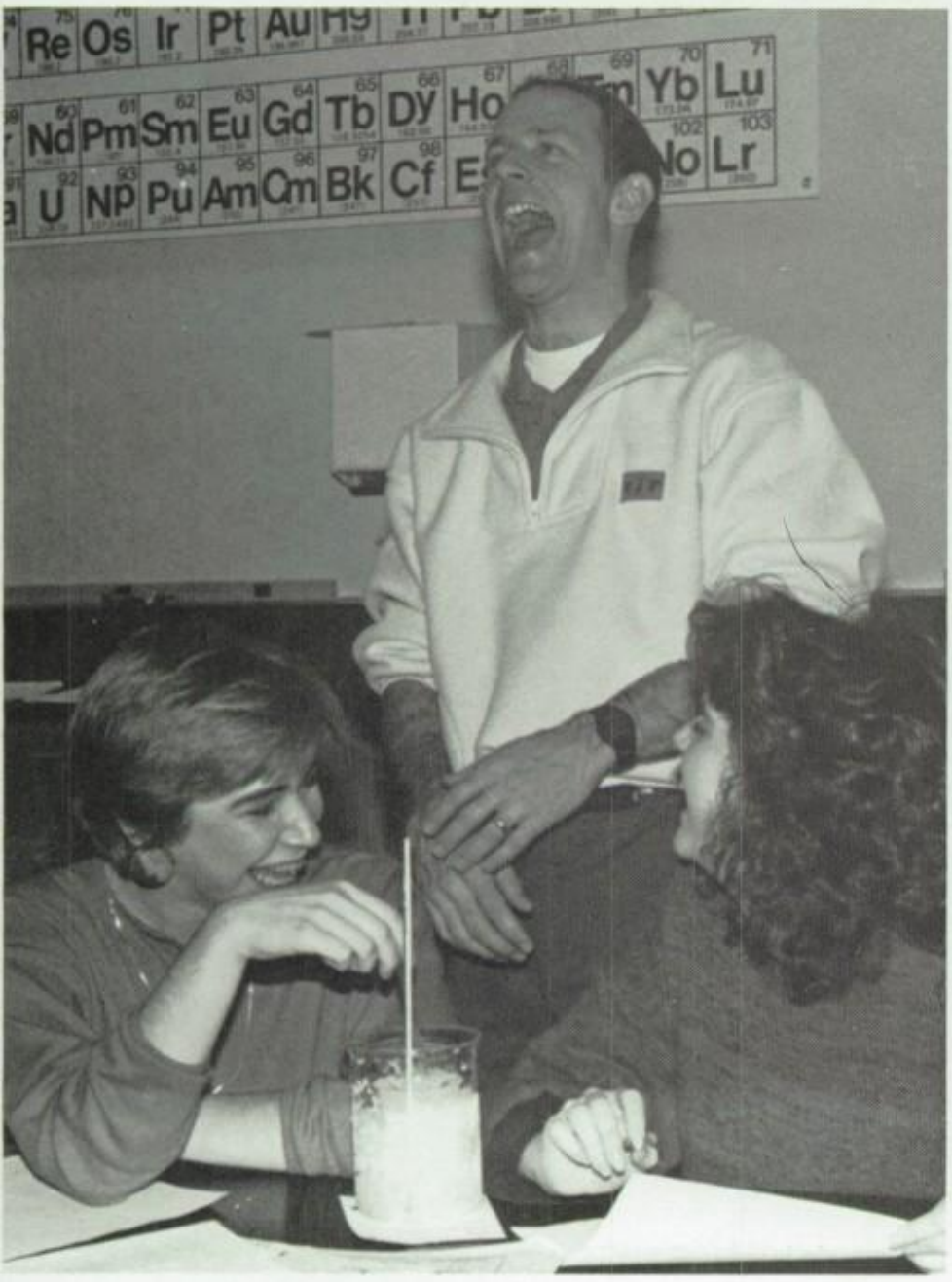
Oregon's only hig school planetarium opene again for the first time in thre years, offering students th opportunity to view star planets, and various othe heavenly bodies.

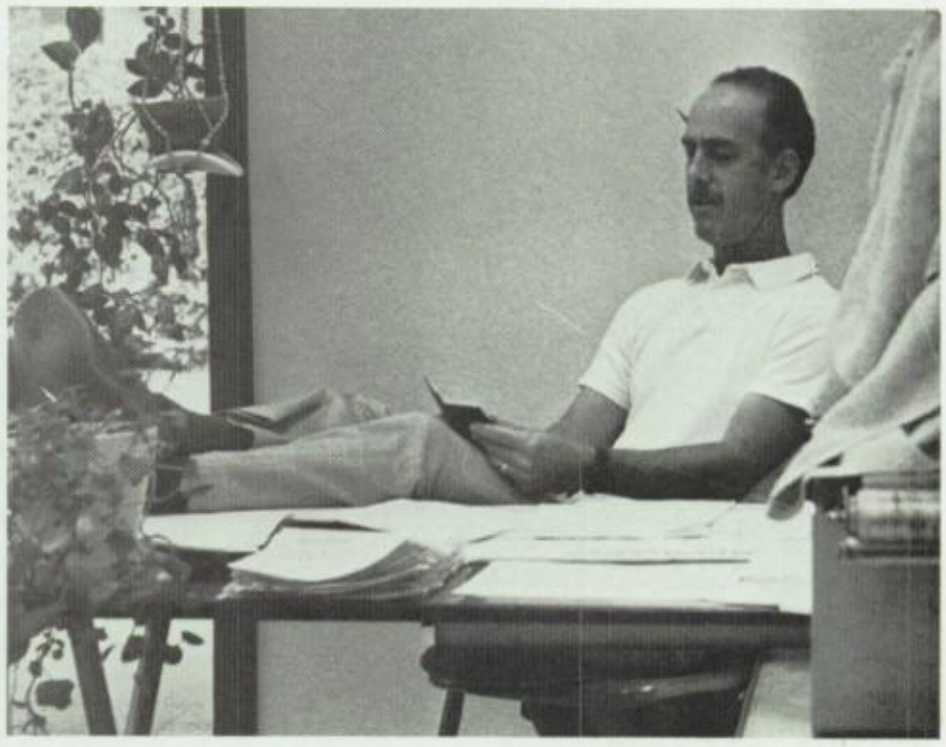
Mr. Sprague thought tha "Although there was a lot o work done to get th planetarium ready, it fee good to have it operating

**Doug Hill and Becky Watson whip up a batch of peanut brittle.** Peanut brittle is a traditional day-before-Christmas-vacation experiment for chemistry students.

**Mindy Lewis tries hard to stay awake** in her chemistry class. This was a problem for many students that solved itself when progress reports came out.



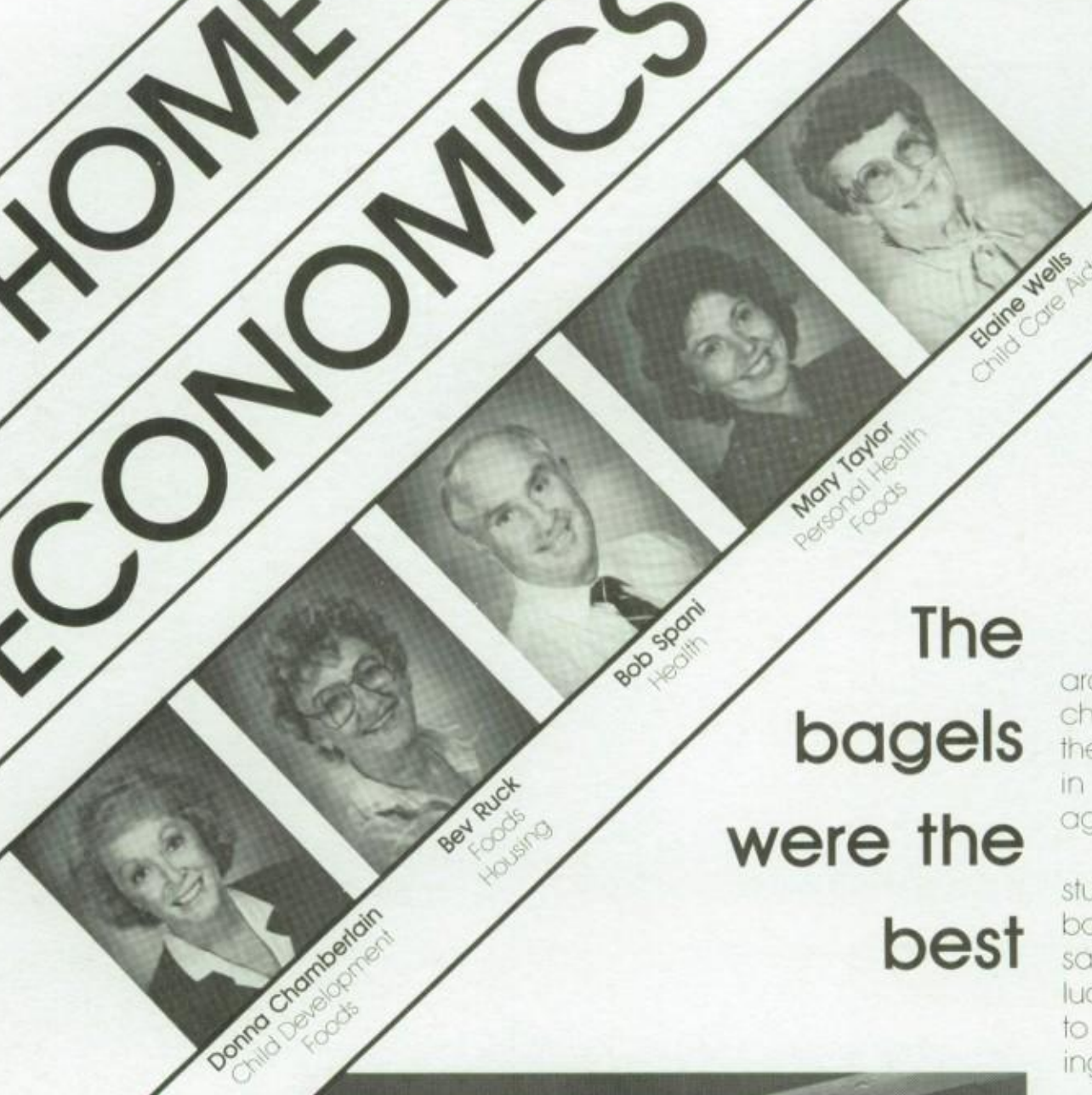


**It is nice to know the taxpayer's money is hard at work.** Mr. Nielson takes a break during one of the **MANY** quizzes he gave.

**Mr. Levesque laughs over how** Jill Patterson's and Kelli Hedstrom's ice cream turned out. Ice Cream making was another Christmas-treat chemistry experiment.

# HOME ECONOMICS



**Donna Chamberlain**
Child Development
Foods

**Bev Ruck**
Foods
Housing

**Bob Spani**
Health

**Mary Taylor**
Personal Health
Foods

**Elaine Wells**
Child Care Aide

## The bagels were the best

Did you notice the aroma of a freshly baked chicken dinner float across the courtyard? The students in cooking must be at it again.

Throughout the year students prepared delicious, balanced meals while at the same time treating those lucky enough to be around to some incredibly tantalizing odors.

Jennifer King thought that the bagels were undeniably "the best thing cooked all year – although the broccoli with cheese sauce wasn't bad."

Joe Barghini had to agree that "the bagels were definitely the best," but he also added that the "lima beans were the worst."

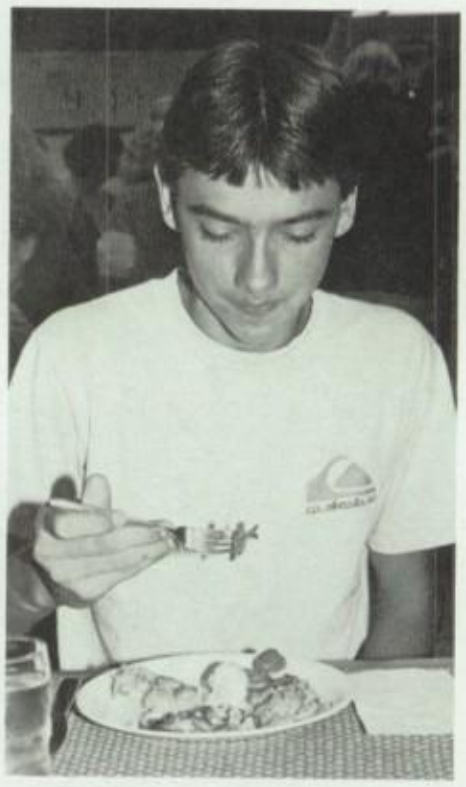
The Home Economics Department gave all students the chance to learn skills that must be acquired to live on their own. Besides cooking and sewing, such courses as child development and family health were offered.

Not Pictured:
**Carole Schuler**
Foods, Child Development
**Gini Teemer**
Family Health

**Mrs. Ruck instructs Kara Leaming on how to pick out well-constructed furniture.** The Housing and Interior Design class went to Winans Furniture on one of their field trips.

**Chef Chris talks to Elaine Vines and Jennifer Wicklund,** who took first place in a school level cook-off. Chris is a retired chef who helped Mrs. Taylor get the girls ready for competition.

**Jared Owen tries to sum up some courage** to try some vegetables that he prepared. More and more guys seem to be taking foods classes in preparation for the bachelor lifestyle.

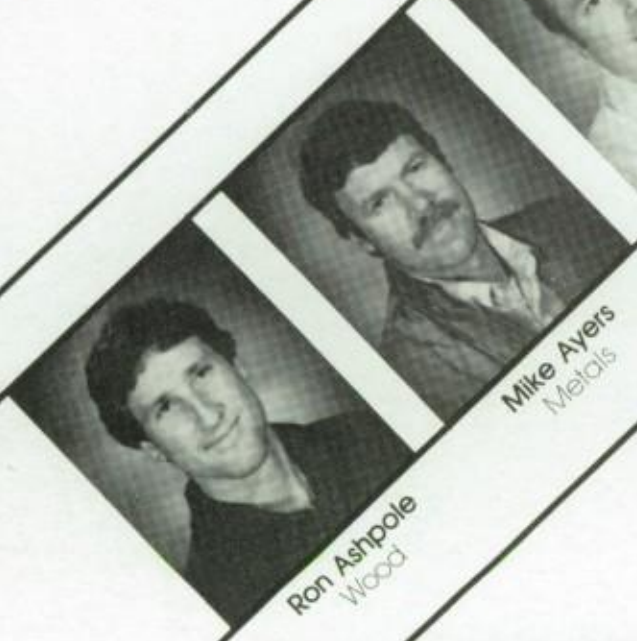


**Cutting, hemming, stitching, and sewing** were just some of the fun things Toni Irving got to do. The finished products ranged from simple aprons to elaborate shirts and dresses.

**Safety procedures** in crossing the street were taught to nursery school kids by the child development students. Becky Hurst, Christy Rodgers, Jennifer Freudenthal, and Kari Smith helped out a few of the kids.

# TECH ARTS

Ron Ashpole
Wood



Mike Ayers
Metals

Skip Magee
Graphic Arts

Giacomo Martin
Drafting

Tyler McHugh
Metals

Jim Scharaga
Computers

## There's more to drafting than just drawing

Practical experience can often be useful and can sometimes make the difference in getting a job. It is also often very difficult to gain experience. The Industrial Arts Department helped many students earn this experience with such classes as woods, metals, drafting, and auto.

There's definitely more to drafting than just drawing. Many students are considering architecture as future careers.

Ernie Larum went all out in completing his plans for the ultimate bowling alley. "That thing took me the entire year to finish, but it was a work of art."

"My favorite part of drafting was when the teacher left the room," said Josh Palanuk, "mainly because it meant that I could start throwing templates and erasers at any underclassman that just happened to be acting up."

**Jarrad Sands marks a piece of sheet metal.** Jarrad is making a tool box, one of the required projects in Metals I.

Not Pictured:
**Tom Gerety**
Auto

**Computers was a very popular class.** Mr. Jim Scharaga helps Denise Westcott while Matt Morrison waits his turn.

**Chris McQuade uses a Southbend lathe** and a micrometer. Chris is taking machinery and robotics from Mr. Ayers.

**Vocational Week** was celebrated at Medford Shopping Center. Kelly Tufer works with the computer at the machinery and robotics exhibit.

**The guys in metal shop** showed their Christmas spirit. Eric Thorpe and Tom Christensen helped make this creative metal Christmas tree – complete with presents.

# SOCIAL STUDIES

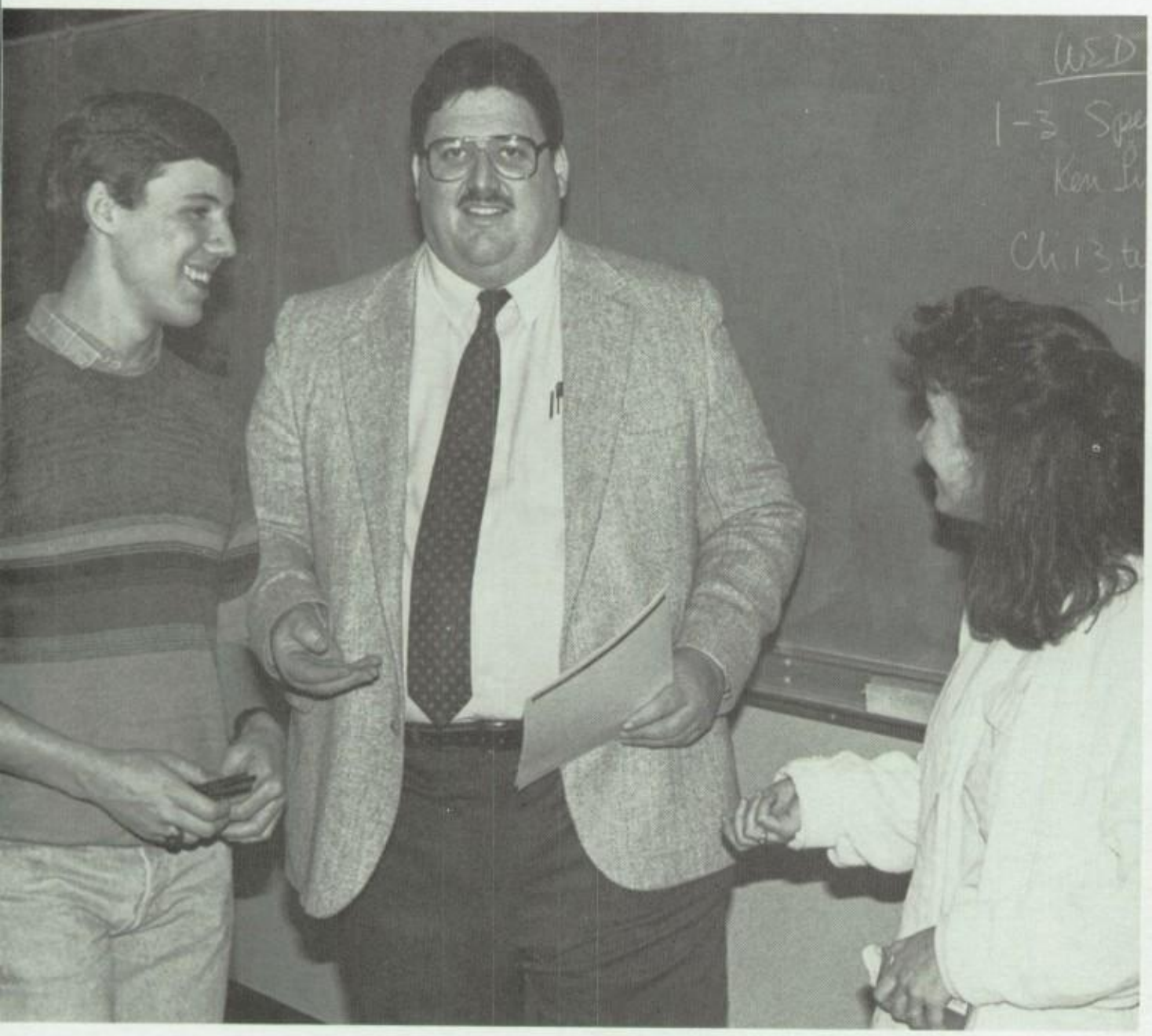
Not Pictured:
**Gary Newton**
Government

## It depends on how you look at it

What? You didn't know that personal finance and football shared many different characteristics. You didn't know that the economy of the U.S. could be accurately described in terms of a football game? Well then, you obviously have never experienced the wise insight offered during Mr. Musser's economics and personal finance classes.

"I swear, the man has more friends in more different professions than anyone else I know. He tells these stories about them that, at first, seem irrelevant, but some how by the time he's finished he's succeeded in explaining something about personal finance," commented Michelle Price.

Students learned about everything from American History to economics through the efforts of the Social Studies Department. Classes such as government, U.S. History, and global studies provided students with a better understanding of America and the world.



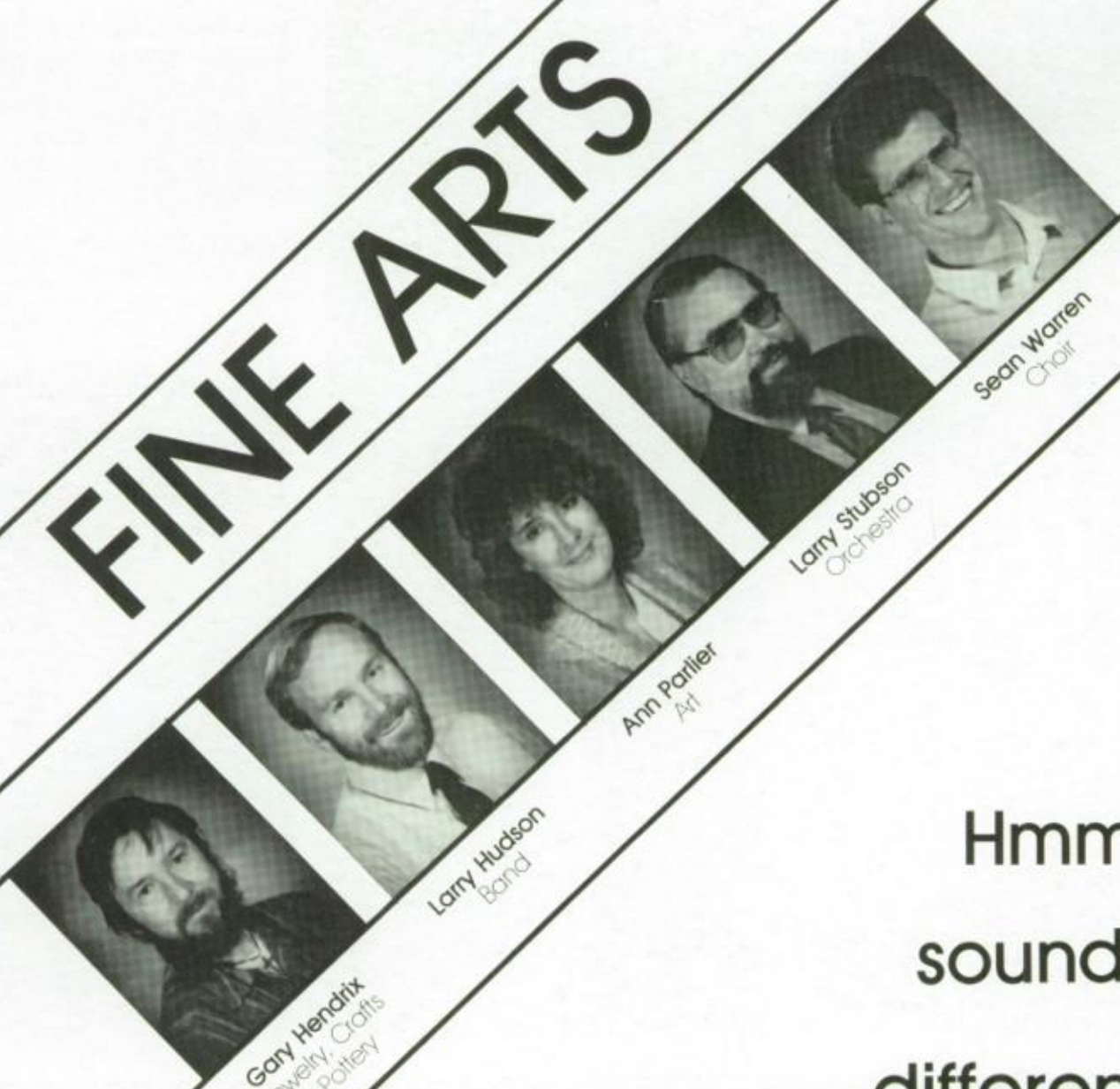
**Ken Lindbloom was a regular speaker in economics classes,** telling students about the stock market. Every time he came to speak his daughter Stephanie and son Ken managed to find him and "hit him up for some lunch money."

**Molly Black figures up how much money she will make** in the stock market. Economics students each invested an imaginary $10,000.

**Rose Otte explains to Melissa Carter just what it takes to be a public official.** Social studies classes had the pleasure of listening to many candidates running in the November election. Otte was running for State Representative.

**Tom Perdue and Marc Hersha** let Laurie Truscott know that they are there for her if she needs help eating her candy. Laurie wrote a complaint letter to Whoppers for personal finance and received a box filled with various candies.

# FINE ARTS




## Hmm, sounds different

Choir, band, orchestra, and art all helped students better express their own ideas. Individual talents and abilities were also sharpened by the fine arts department.

New and different sounds emanated from the choir room this year. After leading the Medford High choir for many years, Mr. Sjolund retired and one of his former students became the new director.

Although replacing someone like Mr. Sjolund was difficult, Mr. Sean Warren successfully created a new enthusiasm among choir members. More students became involved and a strong program was established. "The practicing was a bore but the performances were quite enjoyable," said Jeff Rue.

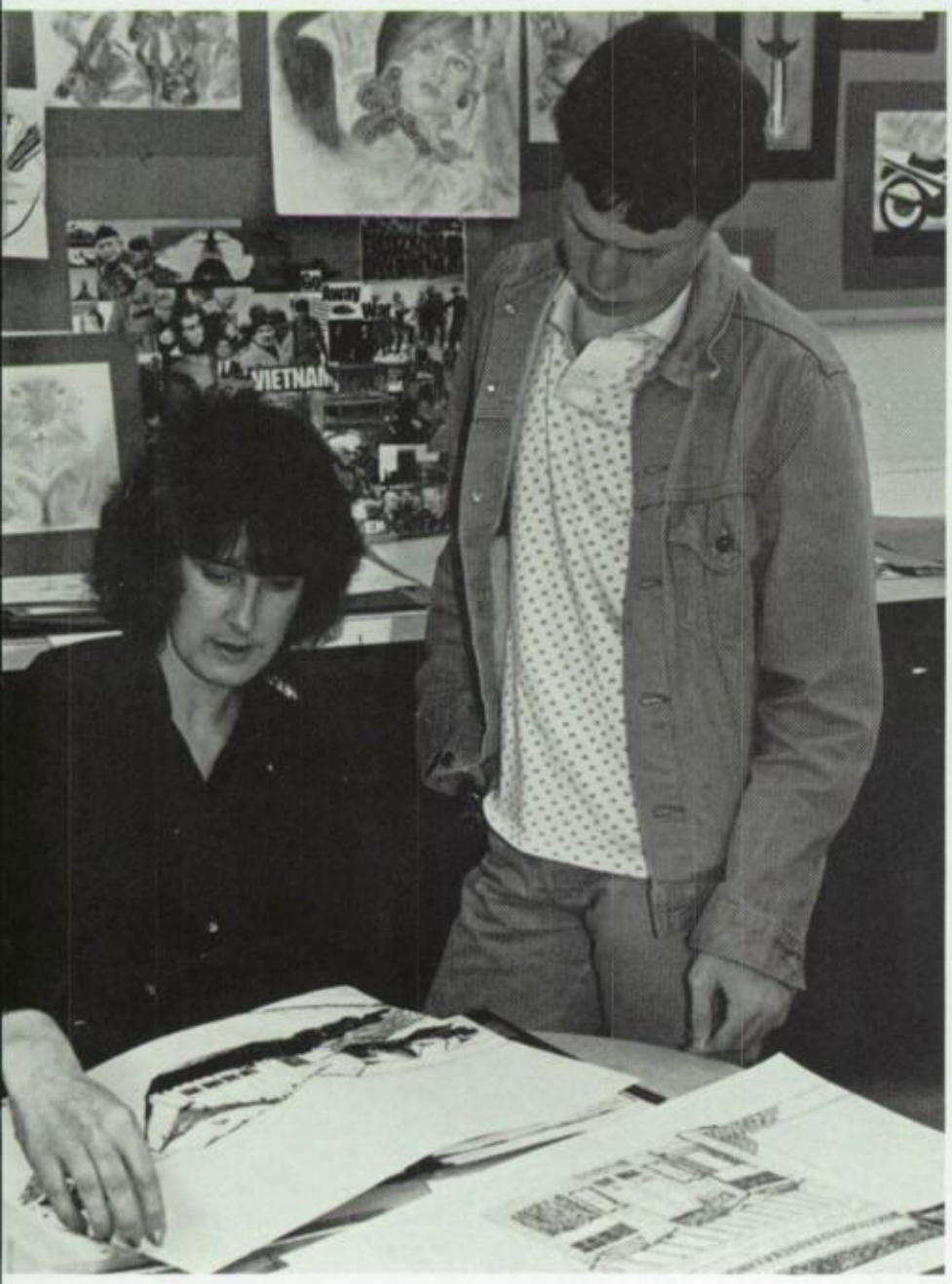
Mr. Warren thought that the choir members were, "... the nicest, hardest working group of people I've ever had the pleasure to work with."

**Steve McCollum was an outstanding senior choir member.** He sang at the choir's Scandinavian Christmas dinner.

**Tina Bailey practices for the next big orchestra concert.** Learning to play the violin properly takes a lot of patience and concentration.

**Sara Morris, Mindy McHugh, and Brenda Ober** get caught up with, "Love Songs Of The Irish." Choir voices could be heard out in the auditorium lobby, a possible reason why so many students were found hanging out there.

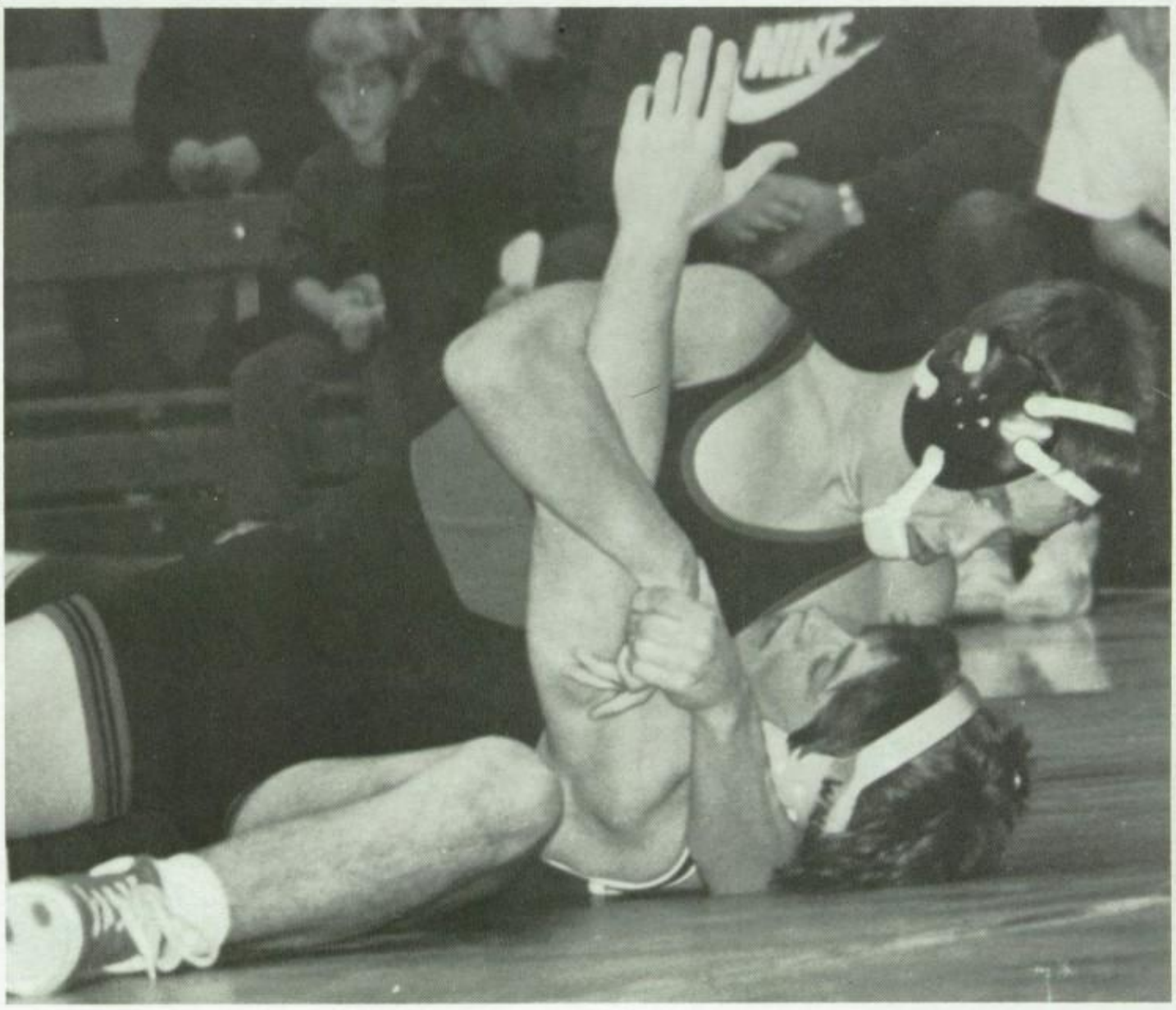
**Tammy Campbell demonstrates her artistic ability.** Tammy is doing a pen and ink drawing in Mrs. Parlier's 5th period art class.

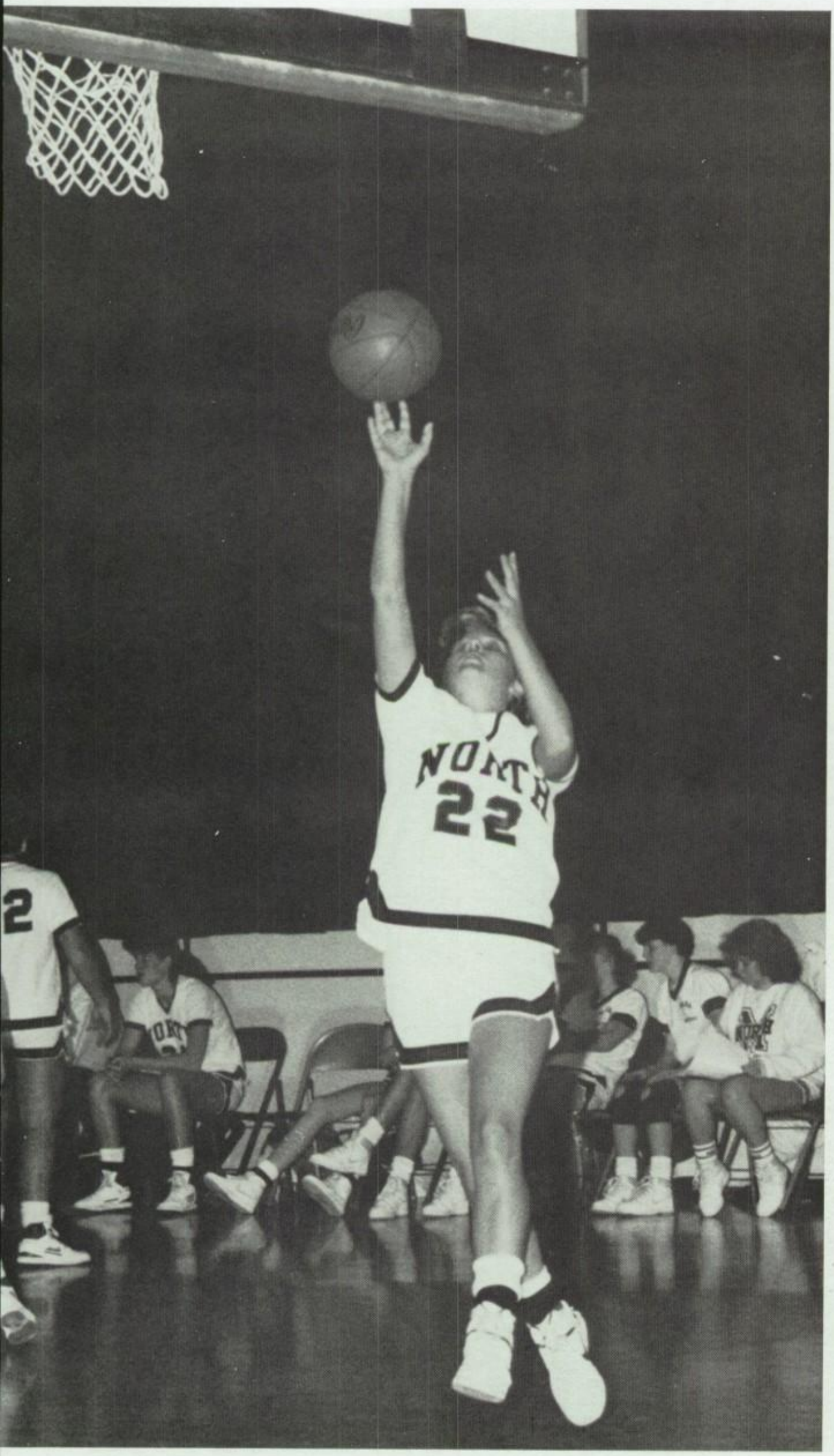


**Mr. Hendrix's jewelry classes** allowed students to express their creative ideas. Holly Richard and Brandi McNally were designing their next creation on paper.

**Mrs. Parlier goes over some of Brian Wolcott's drawings.** In the background and on the table are many examples of fine pieces of student's art.

# SPORTS



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**"Jason and Teddy."** Jason Harker received a Medford Teddy Bear from Mr. Sutherland to keep him company while away at the state basketball tournament.

**Reese Schoorl successfully pins his opponent** during the North/South wrestling meet. Reese won one of the few matches for North.

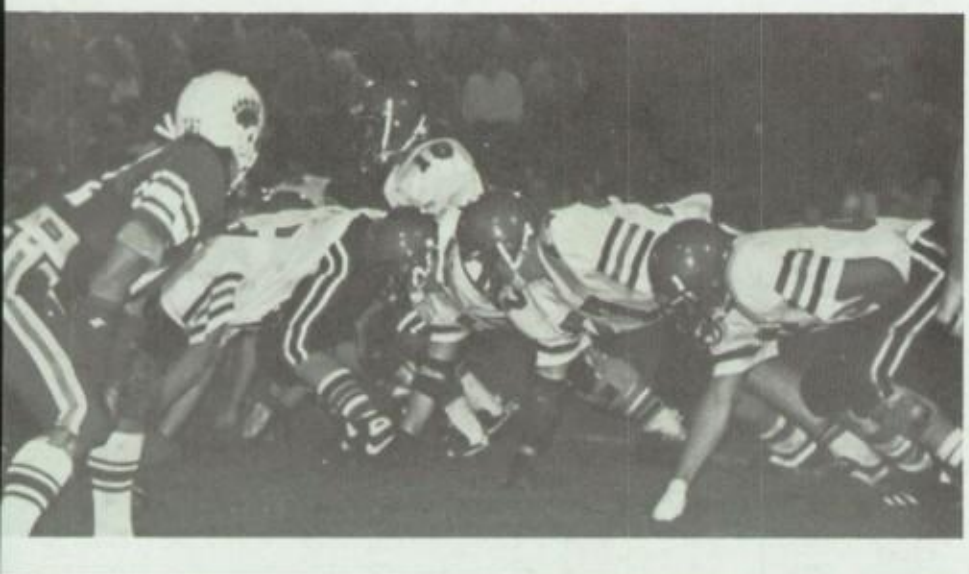
**Lisa Woods goes up for a lay-in** for an easy two points. North went on to beat Eagle Point early in the season at Hedrick Junior High.

## VARSITY SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 12 | H. Valley | 9 |
| 0 | S. Medford | 26 |
| 7 | Eagle Point | 6 |
| 14 | Roseburg | 26 |
| 6 | Ashland | 21 |
| 9 | Mazama | 28 |
| 14 | Grants Pass | 10 |
| 21 | Crater | 24 |
| 28 | Klamath U. | 7 |

**The Tornado's meal ticket** was Scott Turner. Scott rankd second in the conference for offensive rushing. (Photo by Steve Johnson, Medford Mail Tribune. Steve was the TORNADIA'S head photographer in 1980. The TORNADIA received a mark of distinction for photography from NSPA that year.)

**The strong side pulling guard,** Garrett Zoller, opens a running lane for Josh Palanuk to run open field. Zoller is #59, Palanuk carries the ball.



# FOOTBALL

## Bad news Year

Definitely less than satisfying was the only way to describe the Black Tornado football season. Our team wrapped up the season with a 4-5-O record and a 6th place in the Southern Oregon Conference.

The Black Tornado opened their season with a win over Hidden Valley and then went on to play South Medford in the 1st annual "Civil War" game. This game generated intense emotion as the members of last year's State Championship team were pitted against each other and the Tornado was dealt a disappointing upset by their new rivals!

The Tornado came back with a win in overtime against Eagle Point and then took on the state ranked Roseburg Indians. Our team showed great potential, but injuries took their toll and the Indians took home a 26-14 victory.

The Tornado suffered two more losses, to Ashland and Mazama, and then scored a strong 14-10 victory over Grants Pass. After one more loss (to Crater) the team ended the season in real Tornado style by beating KU 28-7 and knocking the Pelicans out of the SOC playoffs.

Commenting about the season, Scott Sherbourne said, "The effort put forth by the players was good enough to win, but bad breaks took their toll. Everybody tried, and it finally all came together in the last game."

"The interchanging of quarterbacks made the team weak. There really wasn't a Q.B. who had total leadership of the offensive unit."
Bud Bowie
(All-State offensive tackle)

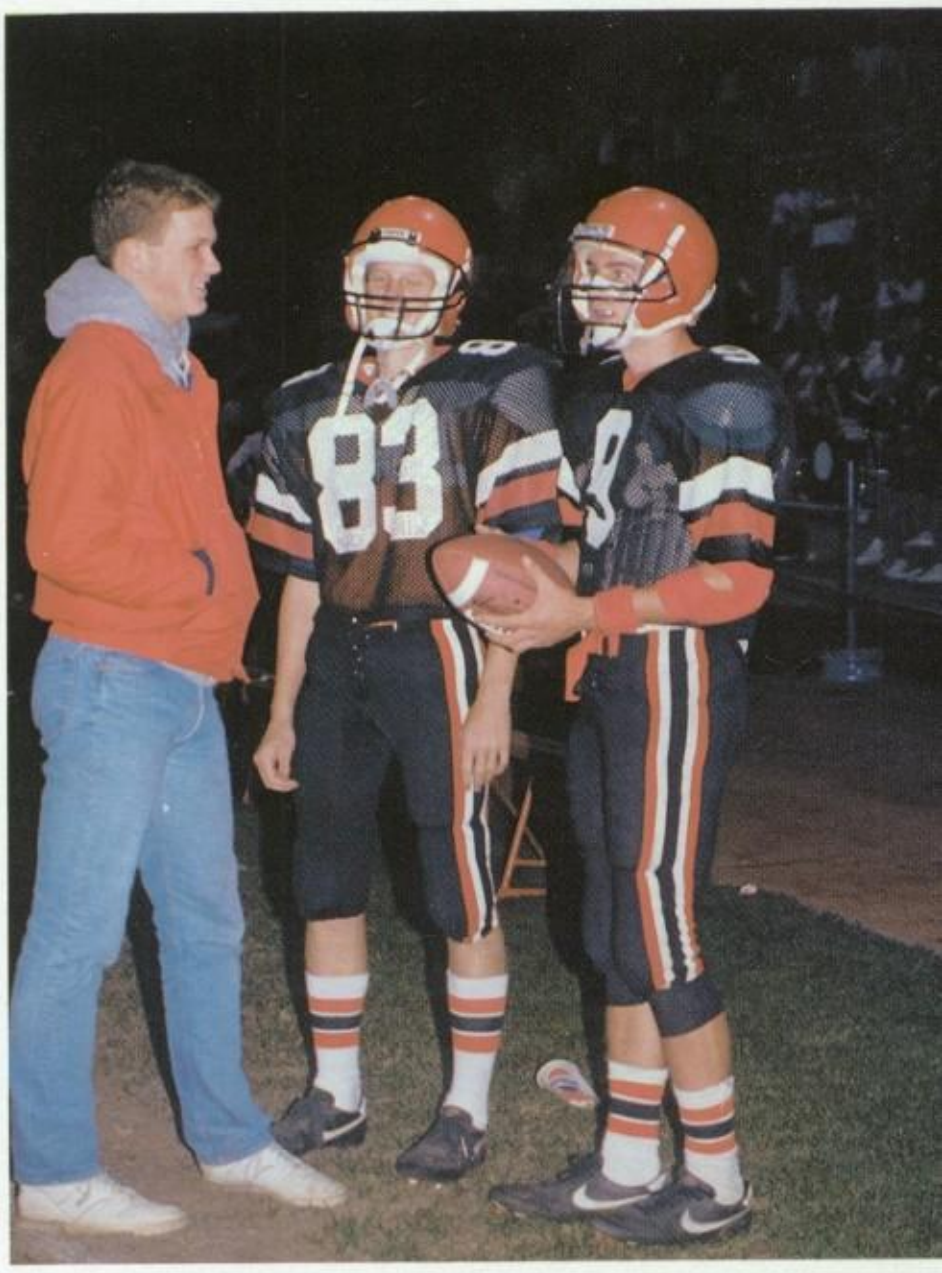
**The offensive unit waits** in anticipation for quarterback David Lime to call the cadence.

**Aaron Rayburn gets pulled down** by a South Medford Panther. This game brought out Spiegelberg Stadium's biggest crowd of the season. (Photo by Steve Johnson)

**Scott Sherbourne** showed great poise (and pride) when he was placed as starting center against Roseburg.

# FOOTBALL

## Not used To losing



**Burning the Cavemen's defensive back,** Jason Harker makes another extraordinary touchdown catch.

**Future starters** Marc McReynolds and John Jones watch the action against Mazama. These juniors hope to see many quarters of Varsity time next season.

**Sidelined by a shoulder injury** suffered in the Roseburg game, Mike Davis talks to Jim Haugh and Ray Smith during a break in play. Davis was starting quarterback before getting hurt.

**Off the finger tips** – John Lovell stretches to the limit as he attmepts to catch the overthrown pass. Dave Eder helps open the seam.

"All good things must come to an end," – the saying goes – and so went the winning streak for Black Tornado football. It was only last year that we went to Eugene to battle our way to the State Championship; and now here we are having trouble battling our own cross-town rivals. What has happened? Will the Black Tornado make a strong comeback next year? Coach Norm Musser says, "YES."

For the Varsity team, defeat came even before the season when the high school split occurred. "Out of a list of 66 mid high players – 16 came to North! "That left us short both in skill and numbers," said Coach Norm Musser.

From then on, it was a chain reaction. Low numbers caused the team to lose competitiveness, and that brought about injuries. In the long run it ended up costing the team with a season record of 4-5-O. Making the conversion to a four year high school had definitely changed the strength of the team.

Even with all the losses, it is beginning to seem apparent that the Black Tornado will be recharged for next year. "We've already got one year under our belts and our losses will serve as a motivator for our future victories," assures Coach Musser. The Black Tornado may pause, but it will never die!

**Flying through the air** and avoiding contact with lineman Joe Ehrheart, Josh Palanuk gets physical against the Cavemen.

**Scott Howell** keeps an adequate cushion against Mazama – despite a broken thumb.

**VARSITY TEAM: Front Row:** Joe Ehrheart, Fred Sette, Steve McCollum, David Lime, Garett Zoller, Scott Turner, Josh Palanuk, Ben Long. **Second Row:** Randy Marlow, Ted Sims, Andy Zwan, Bob Hirt, Ken Lindbloom, Brent Homan, Richard Husel, Jeff Rue, Bud Bowie, Jason Saul. **Third Row:** Joel Romig, Erik Wilbur, Tim Karrick, Aaron Rayburn, Sean Powers, Paul Mott, Rob Fries, Mark MacDonald, Ray Smith, Jason Harker. **Fourth Row:** Mike Hickey, Marc McReynolds, Scott Sherbourne, Rod Kirkwood, Mark Coxen, Todd Sorensen, Dave Eder, Mike Davis, Rob Maentz, Bill Large. **Fifth Row:** Reid Richey, Matt Yuhouse, Paul King, John Jones, Jerome Dean, Larry Sanford, Mike Love, Corey Baysinger, John Lovell. **Sixth Row:** Travis Denn, Norm Ayotte, Rob Fitzsimmons, Rich Guthrie, Kevin Nottingham, Jeff Sheppard, Blain Nygren, Todd Fletcher, Ron Sparkman, Jason Holman. **Seventh Row:** Kevin Lindgren, Mike Claus, David Disselbrett, Mike Foster, Tony Waits, Cameron Jarvis, Jim Haugh, Scott Howell. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach – Mike Ritchie, Head Coach – Norm Musser, Asst. Coaches Jim Hudson, Fred Lucas, Orville Leao, and Tom Marier.

"Toward the end of the season the team "Hunkered down" and went out on a winning note."

Ben Long
(Most inspirational player)

# FOOTBALL

## Hope for a Better future

"In the North-South game the Frosh showed winning spirit and athletic abilities to overthrow the Panthers."
Matt Mettler

The first half of the football season proved to be disappointing for the Freshman and the Junior Varsity teams. It was the first year of the high school split and both teams found themselves short on players, skill, and experience.

For the Freshman team, only the beginning was rough. Coach Ron Toombs recalls, "We were out of shape and short on skill and determination. We certainly had our work cut out for us." The team started the season winning one game and then losing a tremendous three in a row. Coach Toombs worked the whole season conditioning the team and recharging their batteries. It was about the sixth week into the season when things really started to happen. "Our new spirit was apparent as we made a convincing 27-6 win over South," says Coach Toombs.

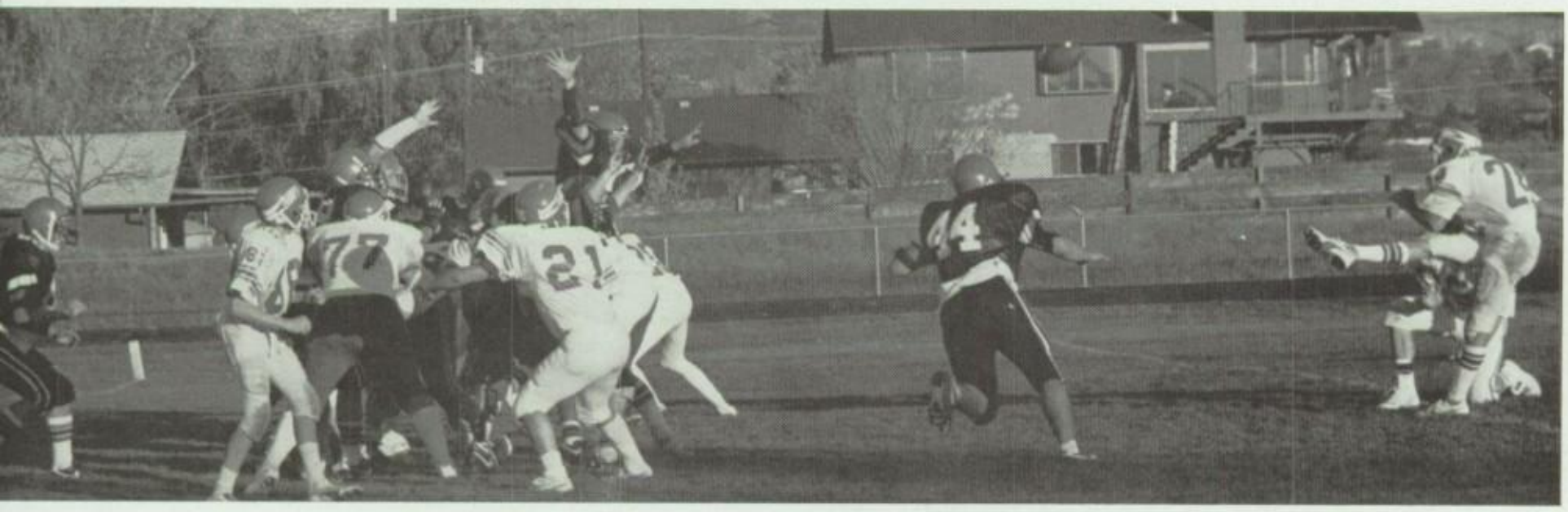
It was the JV team that suffered the most from the high school split. Low numbers of Varsity players forced the coaches to move JV players up to the Varsity team. "Along with the small numbers, we were burdened with the fact that we just weren't competitive," said Coach Norm Musser. The team's horrendous record (O-8-1) will be well remembered and also just may be the memory that pushes them to excel as Varsity playrs next year. Coach Musser assures us that we will soon be back on top.

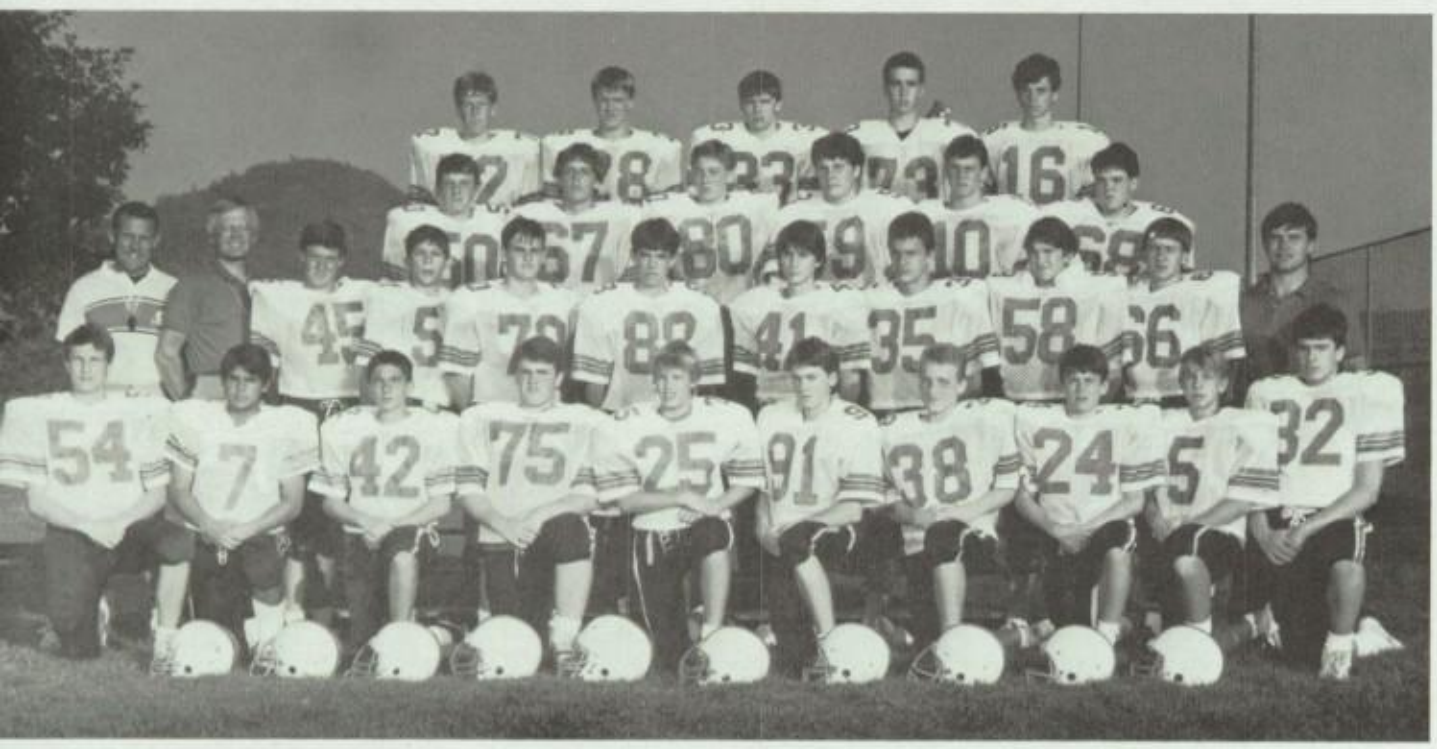
**Charging onward,** Rod Kirkwood returns a kickoff. Rod was the lead JV team rusher.

**Brent Garrett looks in anticipation** to see if the young Tornados have possession of the ball.

**The defensive unit** makes a tackle against KU. The Pelicans edged the Tornado JV's in a close season ending game.

**Attempting to block a point** after the touchdown, Mike Hickey (#44) bats down the flying ball.





**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: Front Row:** Jeff Crapo, Terry Templeton, Brent Garret, Mike Graham, Mike Burton, Greg Bastian, Dan Ronda, Gregg Costanzo, Brian Day, Steve Onofrei. **Second Row:** Coaches Ross Meador and Ron Toombs, Mike Budreau, Matt Mettler, Ken Urban, Mike Lewis, Guy Havice, Brett Hassell, Jason Brothers, David Nix, Coach Dave Adams. **Third Row:** Jason Simpson, Neddy Giorgi, Josh Christain, Dan England, DJ Drewien, Mike Brown. **Back Row:** Brent Knudson, Heath Grafton, Jon Pierson, Jarren Brown, Joe Watson.

## FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

| NMSH | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 14 | Mazama | 6 |
| 3 | Grants Pass | 9 |
| 0 | Jolane | 20 |
| 0 | Klamath U | 8 |
| 26 | H. Valley | 14 |
| 6 | Ashland | 41 |
| 14 | Fremont | 6 |
| 27 | S. Medford | 6 |

# VOLLEYBALL

## New coach New rival

Spikers finished with an even 8-8 record in the win-loss column. Two of those wins came over arch-rival south. The Black Tornado crushed the Panthers, outscoring them 60-18 for both matches combined.

"I think this year's team came a long way with a positive attitude on a winning future."
Lisa Woods

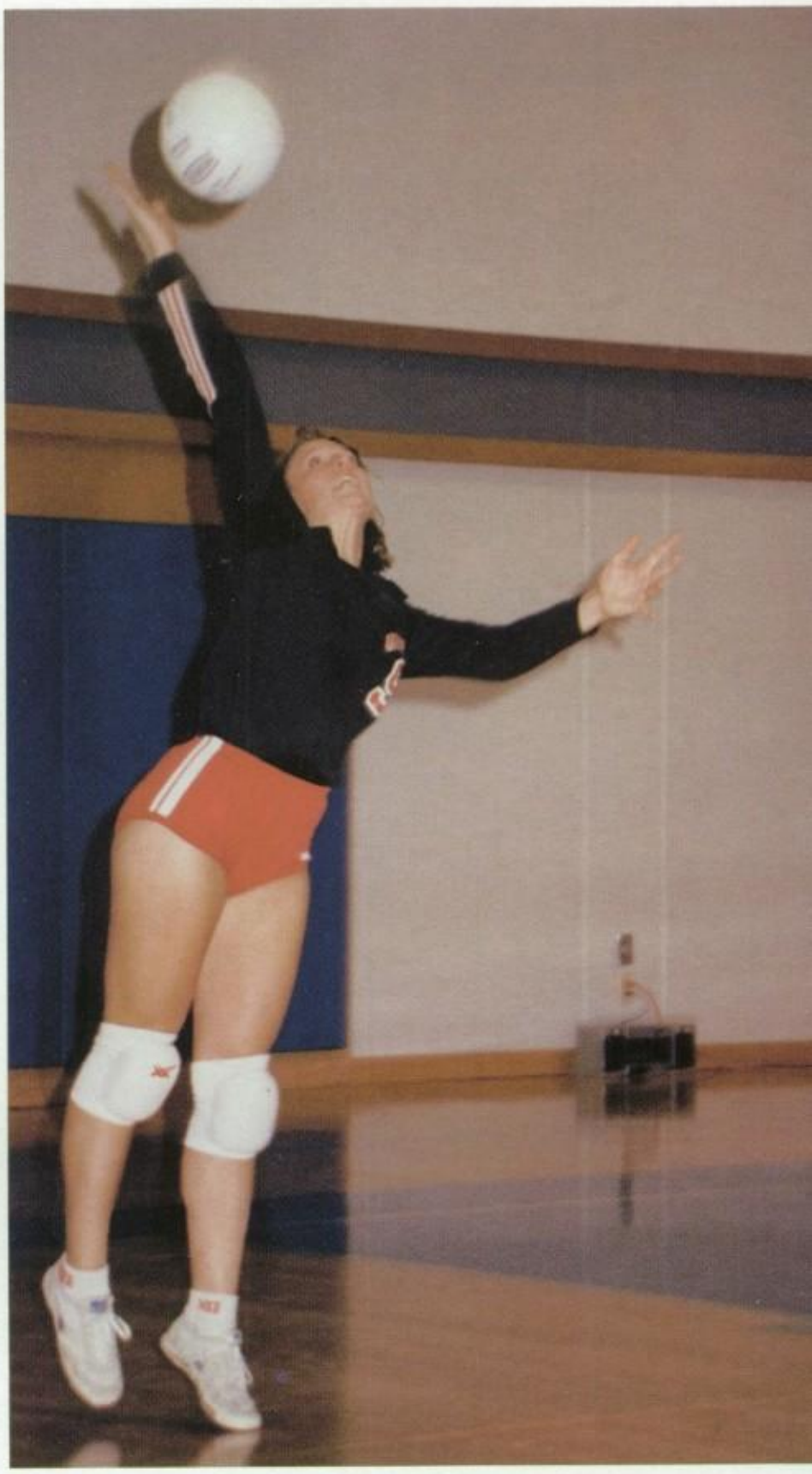
Junior Marie Bowie earned honorable mention All-State, as well as first team All-Conference. Others garnering honors for North were Second Team All-Conference, senior Tina Anderson; and honorable mention, senior Heather Borg.

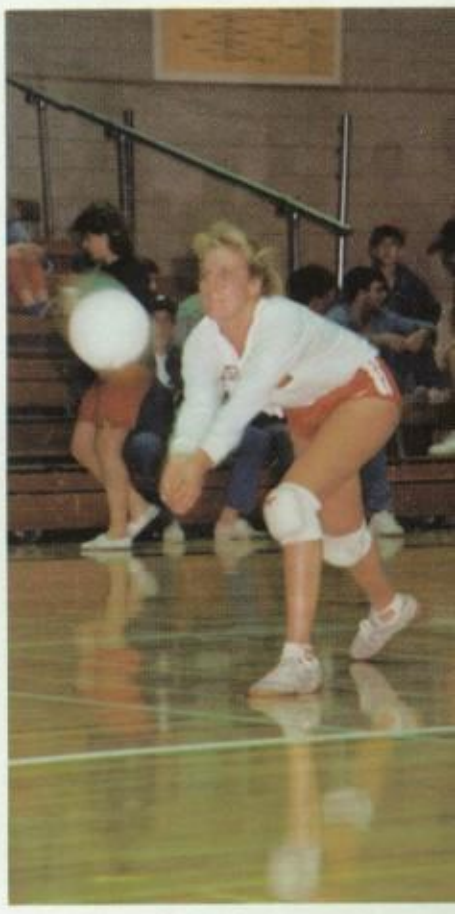
Players felt that the level of success was bolstered by the presence of first-year varsity coach, Steve Levesque, who had many of his last year's sophomore team see varsity action this year.

"We had a fun season registering its ups and downs," stated senior Lisa Woods, summing up the season.

The JV's ended up with a 9-7 record. Melissa Tollefson commented, "We had a new coach, Mr. Nielson, he did a good job. The team worked well together because we've been playing together since junior high.

The freshman team won only 5 of their 16 games. Although we didn't win very many games, we had a good time and gained some valuable playing experience," said Cindy Riegger.





**VARSITY TEAM: Front:** Mary Beth Riegger, Kelly Grimes, Amy Winkelman, Amy Wallace, Heather Borg. **Back:** Head Coach Steve Levesque, Tina Anderson, Mary Foster, Colleen Madary, Marie Bowie, Barbie Yunkherr, Casie Harker, Lisa Woods, Asst. Coach Scott Loomis.

## SCOREBOARDS

| NMHS | OPP |
|---|---|
| LOST | Mazama |
| WON | Crater |
| LOST | Roseburg |
| WON | Klamath U |
| WON | S. Medford |
| LOST | Ashland |
| LOST | Mazama |
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| WON | S. Medford |
| LOST | Ashland |
| WON | Eagle Point |
| LOST | H. Valley |

JV

| NMHS | OPP |
|---|---|
| LOST | Mazama |
| WON | Crater |
| LOST | Roseburg |
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| LOST | S. Medford |
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| WON | Eagle Point |
| WON | H. Valley |

FRESHMEN

| NMHS | OPP |
|---|---|
| WON | H. Valley |
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| LOST | Fremont |
| WON | H. Valley |
| WON | St. Mary's |
| LOST | Scenic Green |
| LOST | S. Medford |

**JV TEAM: Front:** Viki Fields, Robin Snyder, Jonita Abernathy, Connie Partsafas. **Back:** Amy Winkelman, Michelle Derosiers, Paula Wise, Coach Larry Nielson, Tammy Vos, Shannon Daugherty, Melissa Tollefson.

**FRESHMAN TEAM: Front:** Cheryl Pepper, Kirstine Burns, Erin Severson, Merri Cumper. **Back:** Kelli Fries, Cindy Riegger, Paulina Winn, Shannon Buttolph, Coach Sue Jones, Michelle Root, Tara Cantwell, Diane Betschart.

# BASKETBALL

## A season To remember

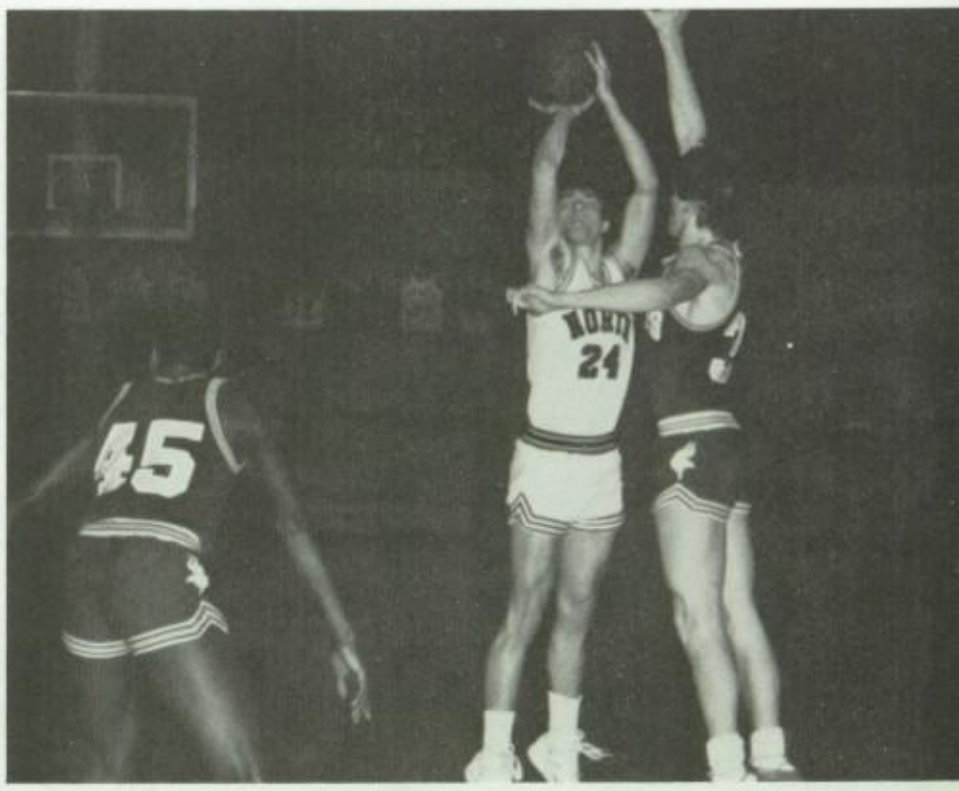
"This has been a fun and exciting year and I enjoyed the state tournament."
Corey Baysinger

When the team went to the floor, they were ready to put the points on the board. The varsity basketball season was full of victory, excitement, and suspense. North put themselves into the tough SOC as a team to prepare for. The Tornado dominated every game on their home court – not allowing one team to beat them. However, the team came across some trouble away from home.

North proved their home court power against the undefeated South Medford Panthers. "With the splitting of the school, we still had a good team; and the excited crowd and players were ready for a North victory!" commented Aaron Rayburn.

The season had some close games. The Tornado went to Roseburg for a tough game that ended up with a Roseburg victory in overtime. The following week was the game against Ashland, which would secure a second place standing in the SOC. Once again the Tornado was forced into overtime. This time North was the victor, 55-50. Dirk Thye remarked, "Each game brought on a new experience and the coach had us prepared for each one."

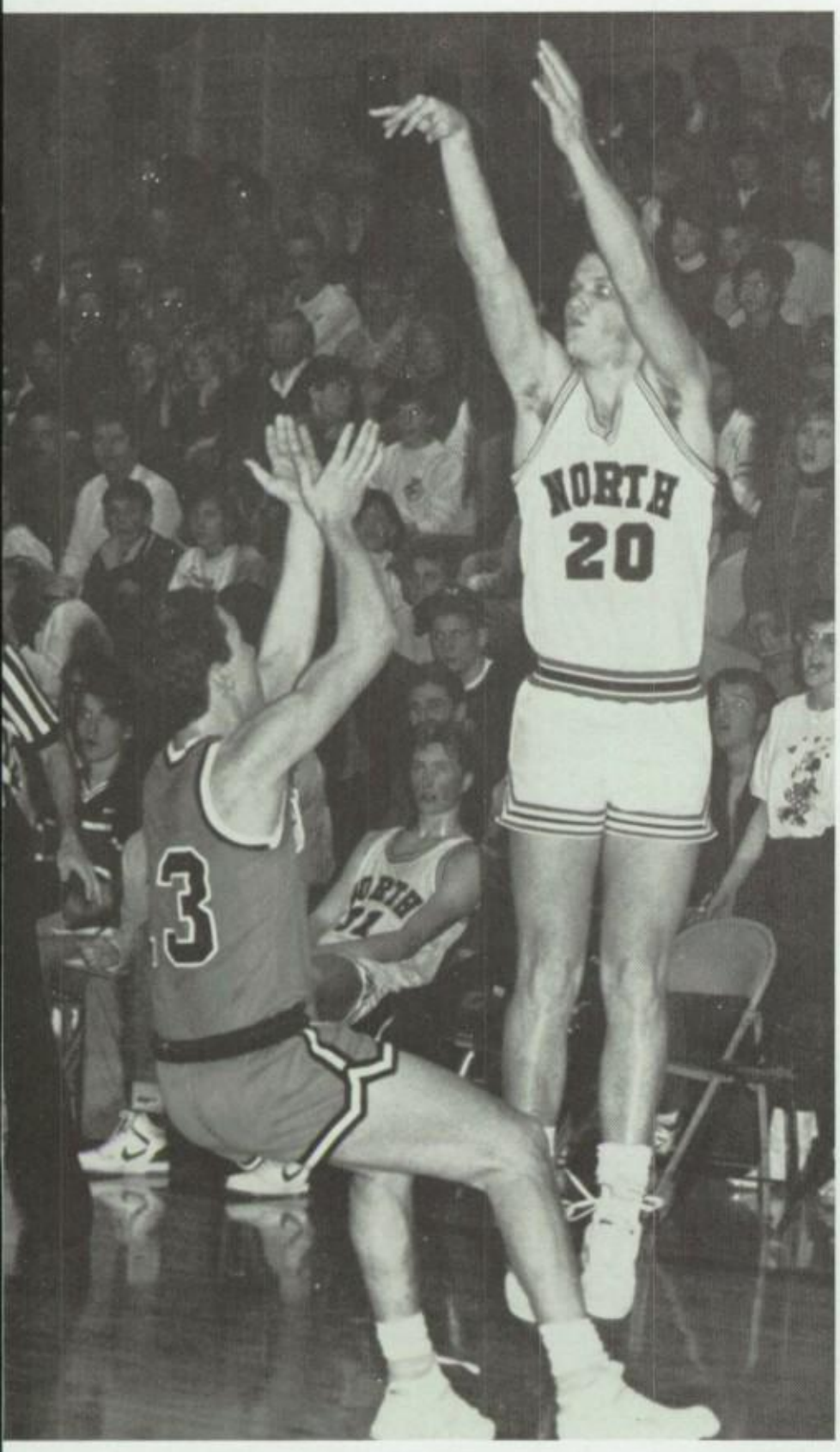
North advanced to the state tournament by beating the North Salem Vikings. The Tornado got the bad roll of the dice and ended up playing the number-one team in the state – Grant. We jumped to a six point lead in the first period, but Grant proved to be just too much!



**Jumping for two,** Richard Ford puts two points up against Mazama.

**Under the hoop** – David Eder awaits a rebound. David helped the final win of the Tornado in the SOC season.

**North Salem defender tries to steal the ball** from Aaron Rayburn. Aaron took his talents to the hoop and helped the Tornado earn a state tournament trip.




## JV SCOREBOARD

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|---|---|---|
| 70 | H. Valley | 19 |
| 53 | Grants Pass | 57 |
| 52 | Crater | 40 |
| 52 | Klamath U. | 51 |
| 49 | S. Medford | 40 |
| 68 | Eagle Point | 47 |
| 52 | Roseburg | 57 |
| 82 | Ashland | 69 |
| 60 | Mazama | 57 |
| 79 | H. Valley | 36 |
| 74 | Grants Pass | 64 |
| 44 | Crater | 52 |
| 61 | Klamath U. | 60 |
| 35 | S. Medford | 55 |
| 64 | Eagle Point | 29 |
| 58 | Roseburg | 71 |
| 67 | Ashland | 68 |
| 59 | Mazama | 55 |

**Putting the ball up for two,** Mike Davis shoots from the outside. Mike's outside shooting put the Tornado over the Roseburg Indians.

**VARSITY AND JV BASKETBALL: Front Row:** John Jones, Scott Plankenhorn, Corey Baysinger, Dave Eder, Matt Eilenberger, Tim Karrick, Jim Haugh, Dirk Thye. **Back Row:** Head Coach Terry Gregg, Mark McReynolds, Richard Ford, Aaron Rayburn, Bud Bowie, Terry Partsafas, Jason Harker, Mike Davis, Coach Tim Marier. **Not pictured:** Coach Jim McAbee.

**John Jones puts the moves around Drew Karchmer** of South. Jones contributed to the 49-40 victory over South.

**Tim Karrick skies over a Mazama player.** Tim's springs were only one of his many talented moves.

# BASKETBALL

## Leadership Made the Difference

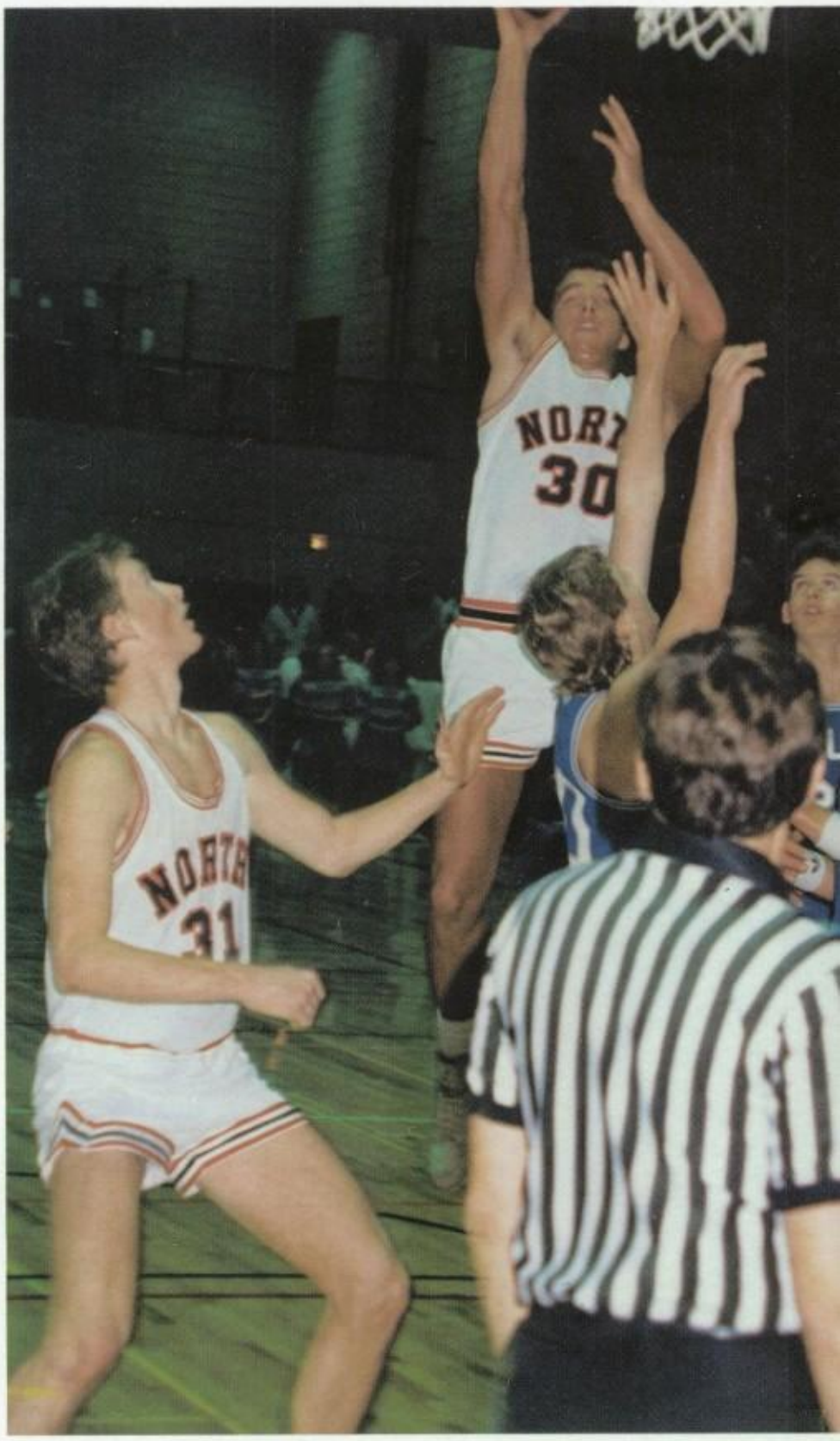
"Due to the hard work and cooperation with our new coach, it became a very successful season."
Jason Harker

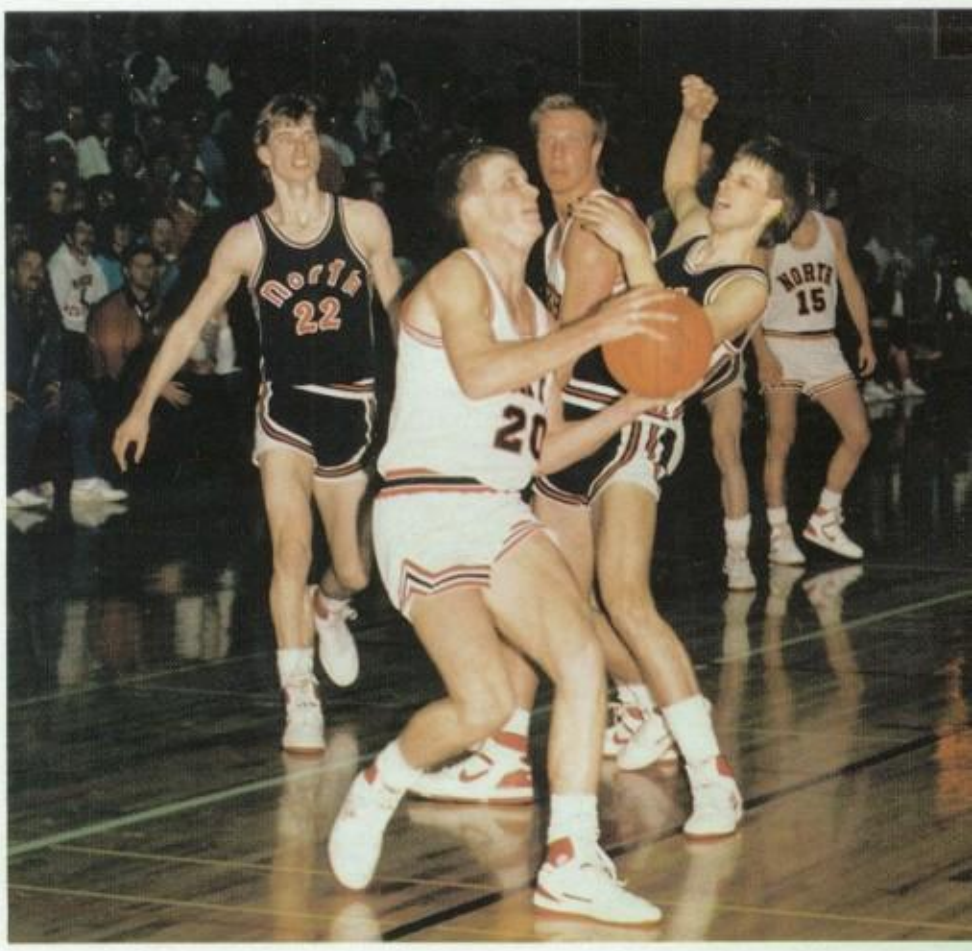
No one knew what to expect this basketball season with the new school and new coach, but by the end of the season Coach Terry Gregg had established himself and the team as a new powerhouse in the conference! Coach Gregg lead the victorious Tornado to a second place standing in the Southern Oregon Confernece and a trip to the state AAA tournament for the first time since 1978.

Coach Gregg started his basketball career at Shelton High School in Washington where he produced many winning teams over a 17 year period. Moving to Medford to become the varsity coach, Gregg didn't know what to expect. Once practice was under way Coach Gregg mentioned, "I feel fortunate for the solid group of good athletes and their willingness to work."

Coach Gregg wanted to create an atmosphere of expectation for the kids. Changing from a one man team to a balanced team effort in scoring was one of the Coach's goals. "Our first year at North High has been most exciting. A fine coaching staff and an outstanding group of senior athletes has made my first year very positive," said Gregg.

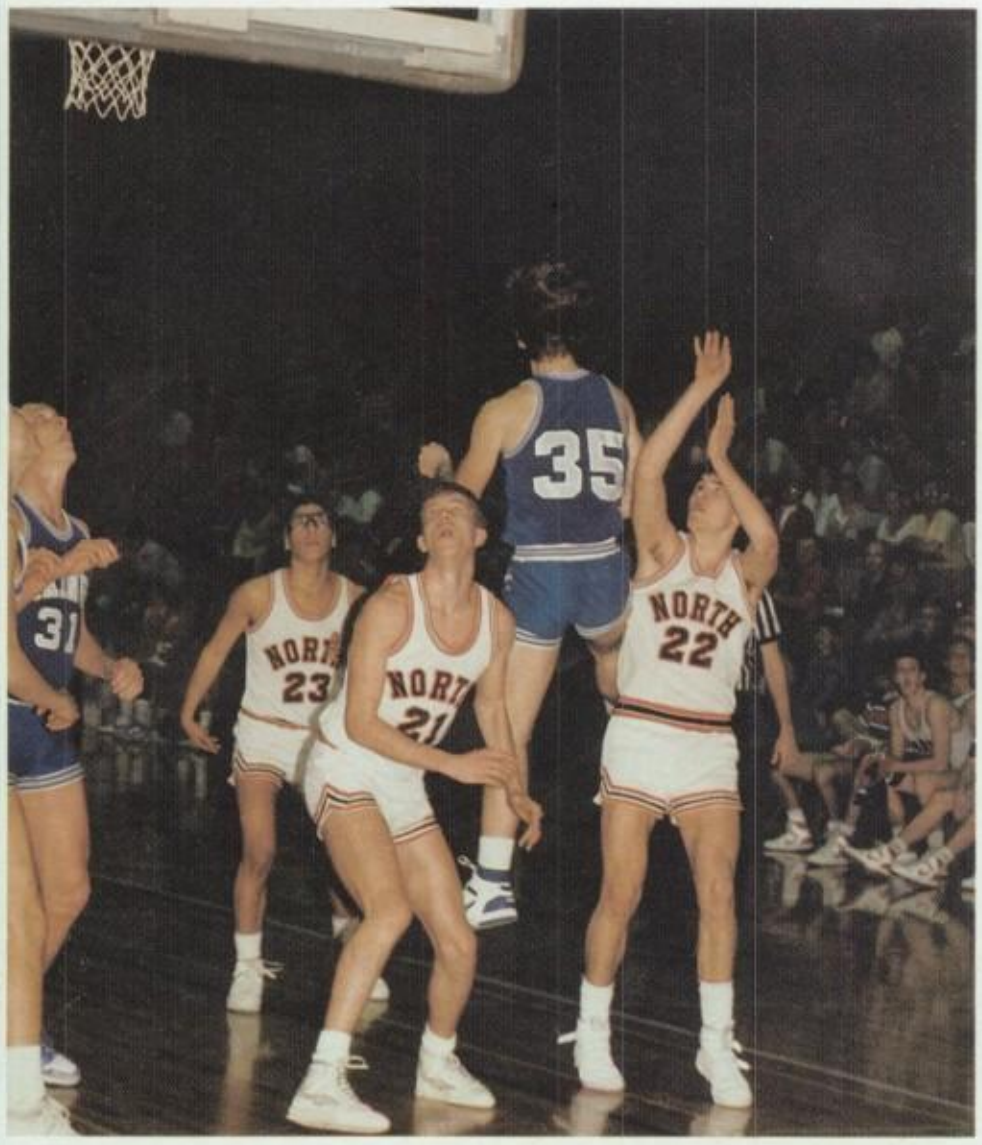
Coach Gregg was rewarded for his superior effort and excellent coaching abilities. He was named SOC coach of the year!





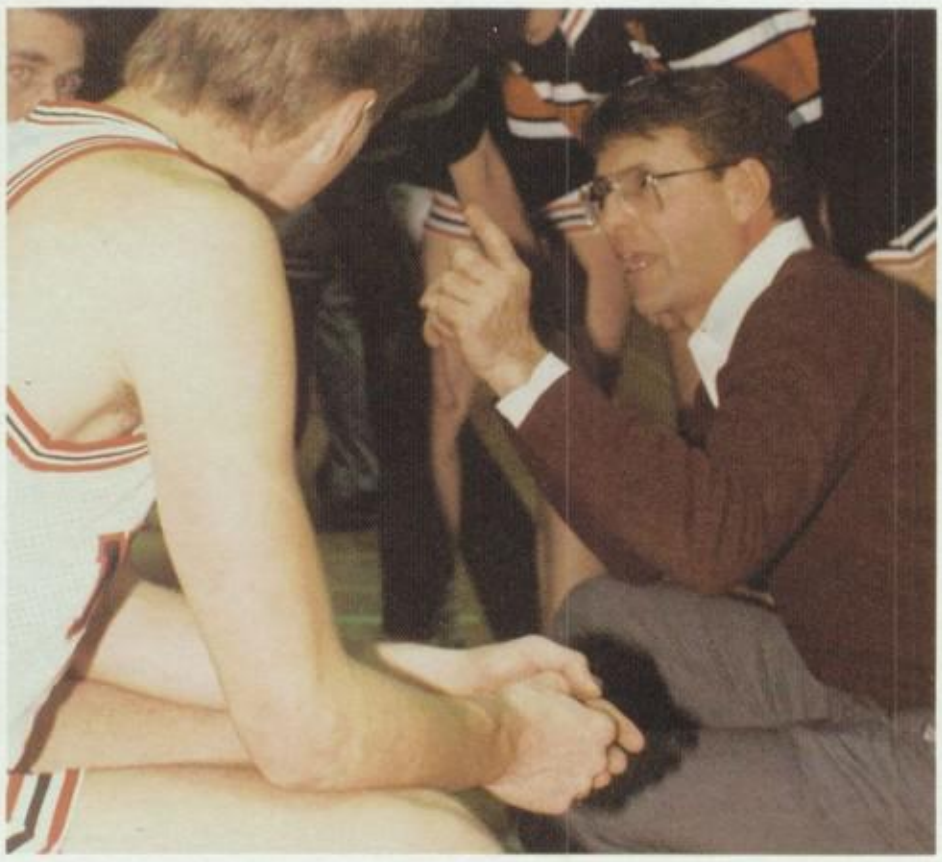
**First Team All-Conference** Jason Harker skies past South defenders as Second Team All-Conference Aaron Rayburn assists.

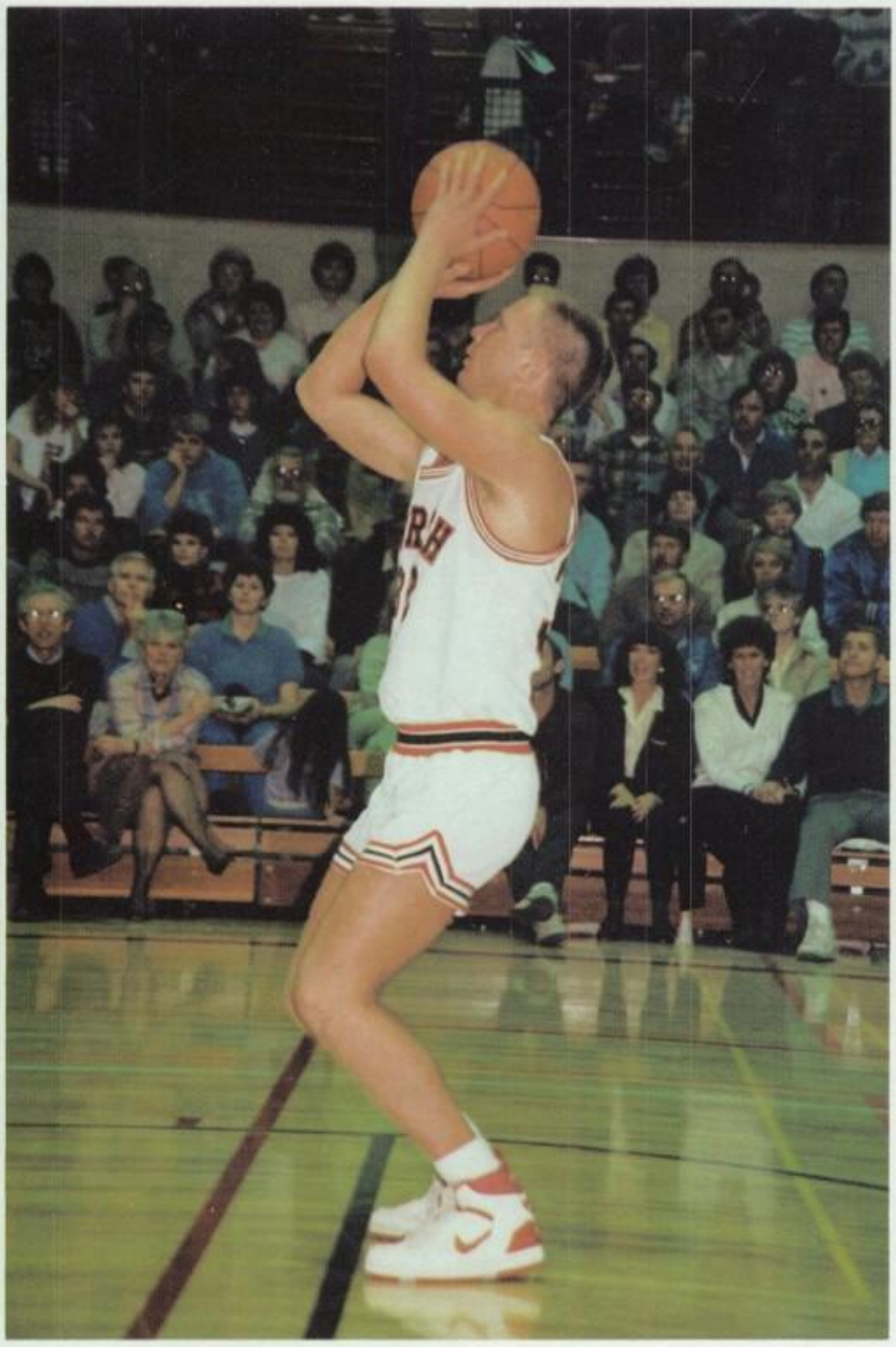
**Mike Davis moves past North Salem players.** The Tornado victory or the Vikings sent us to the state tournament.

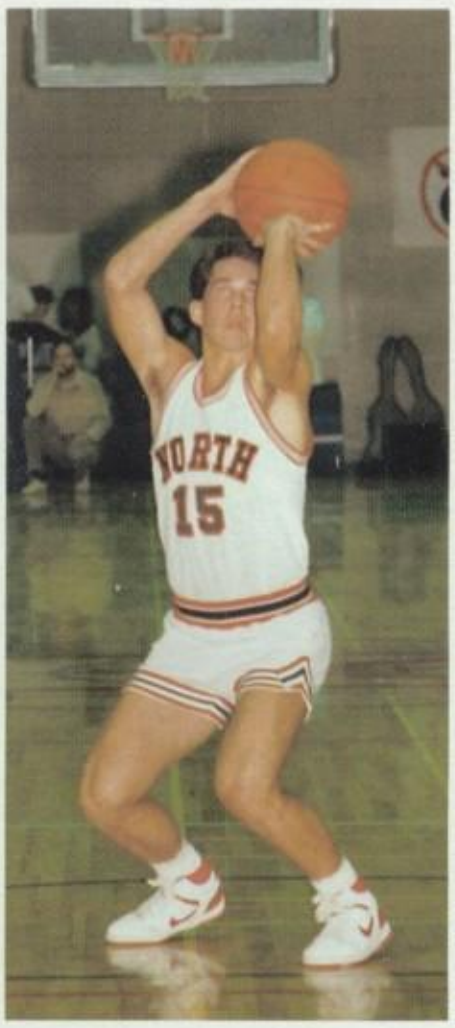



**Two points were put up on the board** by Corey Baysinger. Terry Partsafas and John Jones switch to defense against Mazama.

**Southern Oregon Conference Coach of the Year** instructs players. Coach Gregg took the Tornado to a 17-5 conference season.








**Dirk Thye concentrates on a free throw** shot that put our team ahead. Dirk pulled through on many critical free throws throughout the season.

**At the line** – Bud Bowie shoots two penalty shots adding to the Tornado victory over the previously undefeated Panthers.

## VARSITY SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 72 | H. Valley | 38 |
| 66 | Grants Pass | 68 |
| 50 | Crater | 45 |
| 39 | Klamath U. | 48 |
| 64 | S. Medford | 54 |
| 55 | Eagle Point | 28 |
| 37 | Roseburg | 35 |
| 62 | Ashland | 44 |
| 41 | Mazama | 55 |
| 58 | H. Valley | 29 |
| 79 | Grants Pass | 65 |
| 47 | Crater | 31 |
| 57 | Klamath U. | 49 |
| 41 | S. Medford | 54 |
| 82 | Eagle Point | 45 |
| 53 | Roseburg | 58 |
| 55 | Ashland | 50 |
| 76 | Mazama | 44 |
| 72 | N. Salem | 69 |
| 43 | Grant | 66 |
| 54 | Redmond | 59 |

# BASKETBALL

## New kids On the block

"We had a good season that improved each new game we played."
Josh Christian

A new tradition was set with the Freshmen and Sophomore teams representing the school for the first time. Both finished with records which made them teams to be recognized.

The Freshman team had a season with a few disappointments, but pulled through when times were rough. All through the season they progressed and improved. Heath Grafton commented, "Our record wasn't that good, but we improved from every different game and situation." The Freshmen got on the ball against top ranked Mazama by pulling out a 49-42 victory, which was only a testament to their improvements.

The Sophomore team proved to have the talent for surprising and challenging their opponents. The team broke the nine game winning series of the Roseburg Indians and put the South Medford Panthers back into the locker room with upset written on their faces! Marc Grafton remarked, "Out-hustling the other team was the key to excellent performance."

Both teams agreed that with the guidance of quality coaching and the determination of the players to learn, they took every opponent to the Black Tornado Hoop!!

**Ray Smith puts the ball over the top** of South defender, Brent Barry, to put the Tornado into the lead.

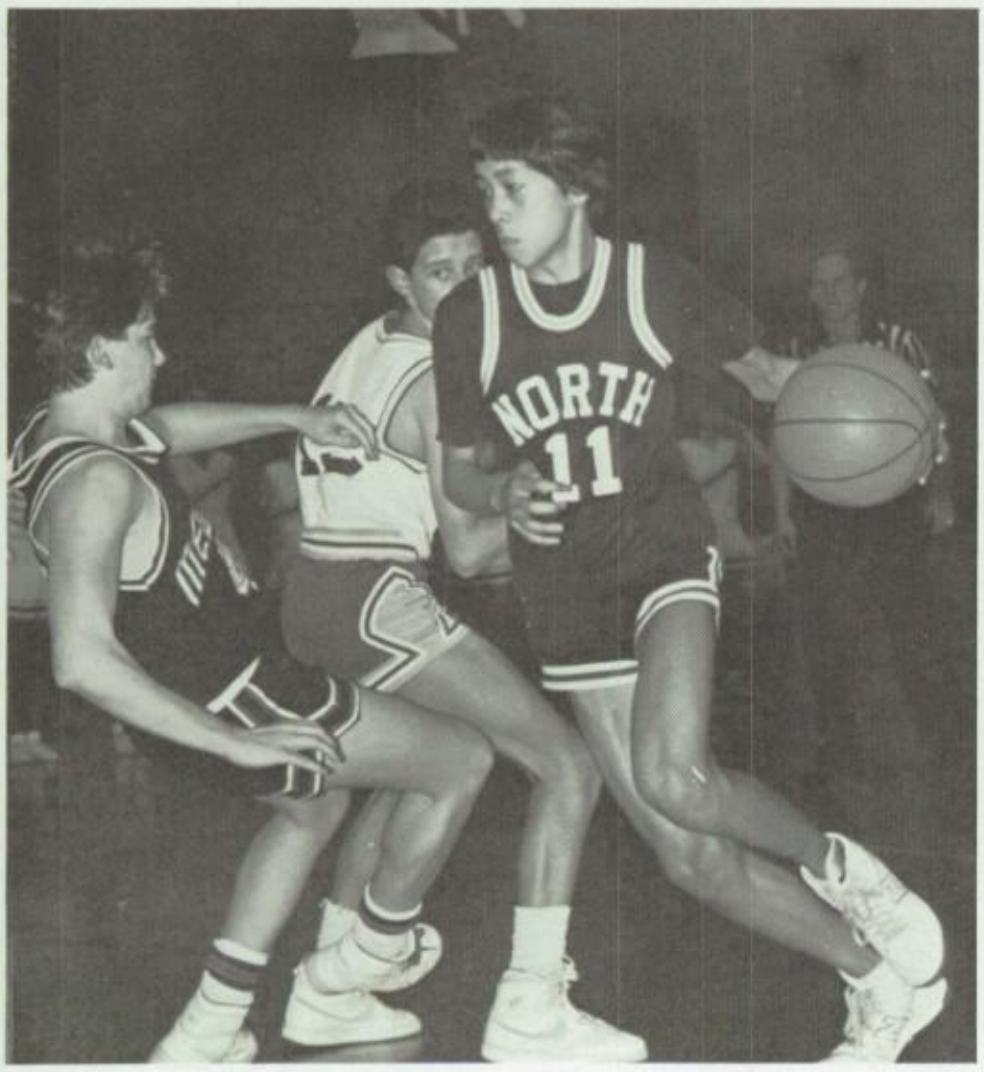
**Taking the ball down the court,** Mike Lewis charges past an Eagle Point defender. In spite of Mike's effort, the team suffered a four-point upset.

## FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 43 | Ashland (W) | 53 |
| 53 | Hidden Valley | 24 |
| 55 | Klamath Union | 70 |
| 42 | South Medford | 54 |
| 39 | Ashland (R) | 69 |
| 35 | Grants Pass | 63 |
| 40 | Eagles Point | 44 |
| 23 | Jolane | 63 |
| 38 | Scenic | 48 |
| 36 | Mazama | 64 |
| 32 | Ashland (R) | 77 |
| 38 | Ashland (W) | 67 |
| 19 | Klamath Union | 48 |
| 49 | Mazama | 42 |
| 23 | Scenic | 37 |

**Jesse Burcham springs to the basket** against Klamath Union. Mike Lewis gets ready for defense.

**FRESHMAN TEAM: Front Row:** Greg Bastian, Matt Holmes, Jesse Burcham, Bruce Gordon, Chris Knox, Josh Elbert **Back Row:** Josh Christian, Brent Knudson, Heath Grafton, Coach Larry Nielson, Jarren Brown, Chris Leach, Mike Lewis.



## SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 41 | Cascade C. | 48 |
| 55 | Eagle Point | 27 |
| 48 | Central C. | 39 |
| 48 | Crater | 55 |
| 67 | Klamath Union | 51 |
| 61 | Eagle Point | 55 |
| 42 | S. Medford | 39 |
| 37 | Roseburg | 47 |
| 59 | Ashland | 46 |
| 38 | Mazama | 54 |
| 36 | Crater | 34 |
| 38 | Klamath U. | 39 |
| 30 | S. Medford | 51 |
| 62 | Eagle Point | 50 |
| 44 | Roseburg | 42 |
| 65 | Ashland | 47 |
| 48 | Mazama | 45 |

**SOPHOMORE TEAM: Front Row:** Chip Franke, Jim Alms, Rob Neff, Jason Lowenberg, Tony Waits. **Back Row:** Coach Jeff Monday, Ray Smith, Shawn Sanderson, Steve Tollefson, Mike Morrell, Jim Collier, Marc Grafton, Coach Andy Pierson.

**Josh Elbert presses around a Scenic defender.** Greg Bastian sets up offensive play for Josh.

# BASKETBALL

## Almost To the top

"We matured a lot as a team and were able to keep our heads together throughout the season."
Sheri Treadwell

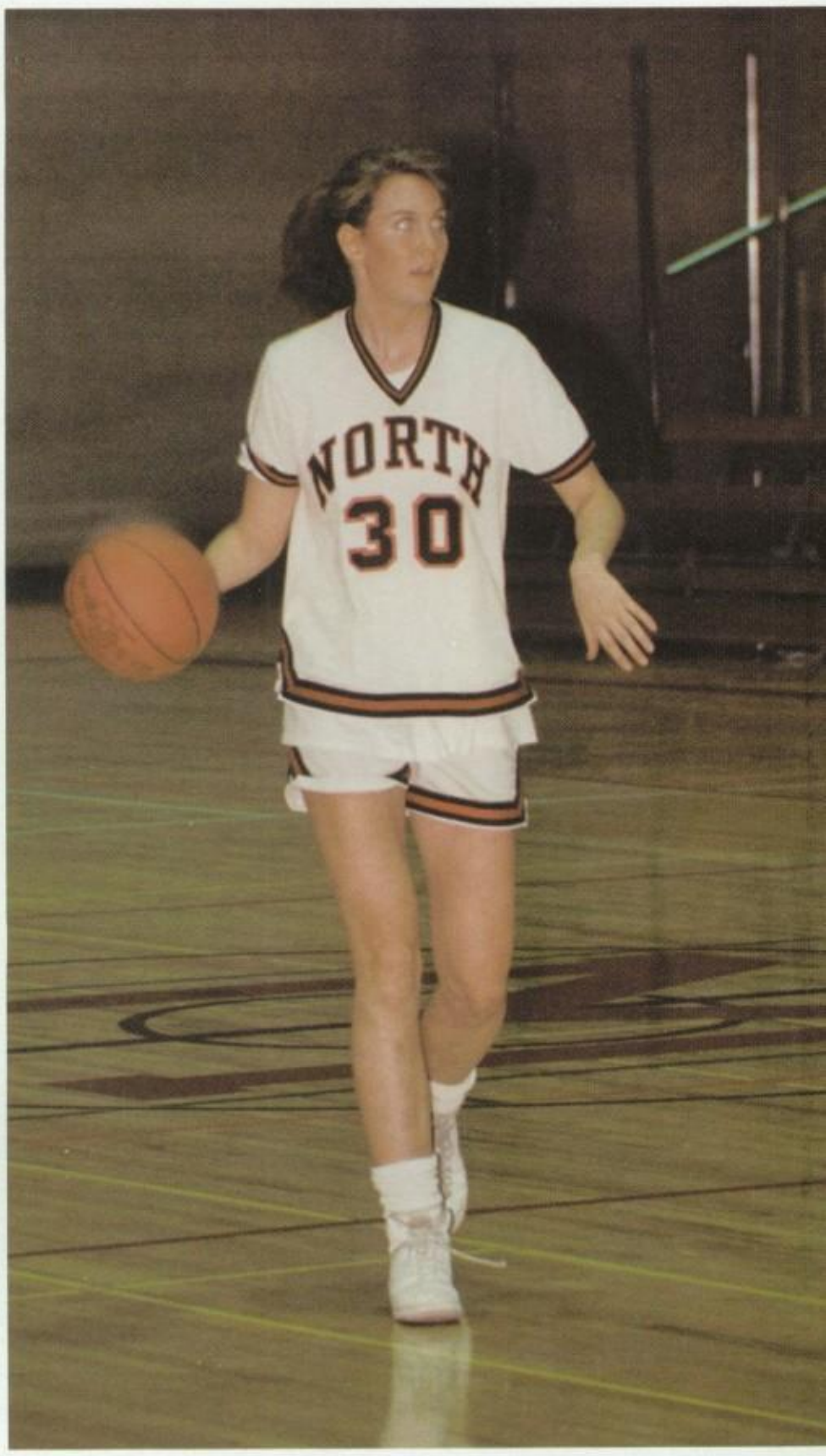
Racking up the points, the Varsity team made it to the playoffs. It was the toss of a coin which decided the standing of North in the playoffs. The flip was not in our favor and we were placed fourth in the standings.

The team went north to play Jefferson. With a win on their side, they moved on to Lake Oswego. Lake Oswego wasn't as rewarding, and the lady Tornados returned home after a terrible 89-49 defeat.

Though the Varsity team was young, their capabilities backed them up as they made it to the playoffs for the first time since 1984. The reason for this was the girls took basketball more seriously. They had more "umph." Coach Hudson of the Varsity team said, "This team is the best girls basketball team in the history of Medford, with a 19-5 record. They worked hard and hustled at all times to gain the recognition that they deserved."

The coaches did a great job working with the girls and helping them reach their goals. They made practice enjoyable but also a time to learn.

Although the girls didn't make it to State, they each won something within themselves.



**Martha Sheldon** looks down the court at her defensive opponents. Martha was a most valuable player for the Varsity team.

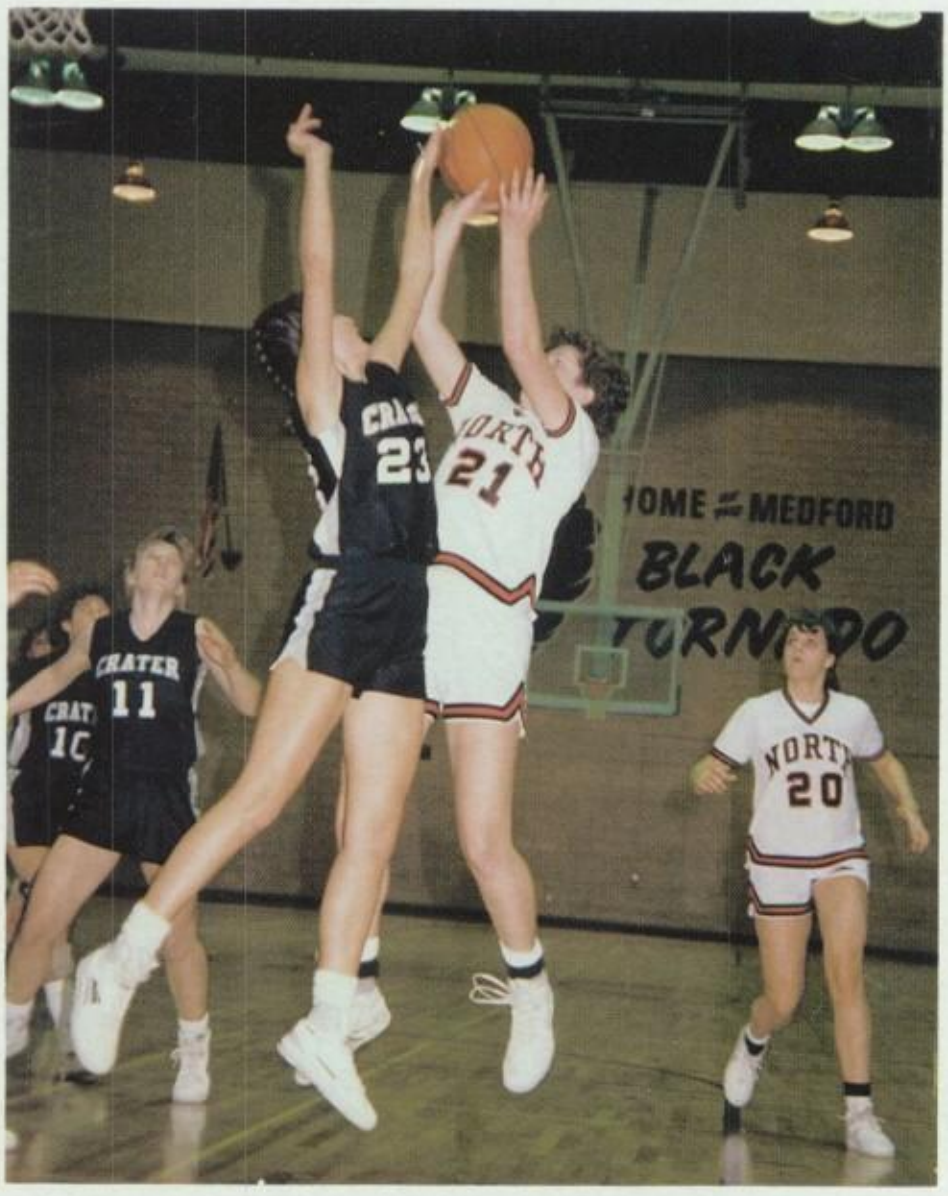
**Coach Hudson reviews some final details** with the team during halftime. His coaching helped lead the team to State.

**Casie Harker makes a basket** against Bend. Casie contributed a great deal to this year's team.

**Wishing** . . . Shannon Beaty concentrates on making a perfect free throw.

## VARSITY SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 63 | Marshfield | 48 |
| 76 | Bend | 40 |
| 62 | Mountain View | 46 |
| 50 | Henley | 38 |
| 65 | Ashland | 43 |
| 42 | Mazama | 54 |
| 60 | Grants Pass | 51 |
| 69 | Hidden Valley | 36 |
| 52 | Crater | 56 |
| 50 | Klamath Union | 42 |
| 76 | Eagle Point | 47 |
| 66 | South Medford | 43 |
| 72 | Ashland | 35 |
| 54 | Roseburg | 58 |
| 71 | Hidden Valley | 41 |
| 49 | Mazama | 42 |
| 49 | Crater | 67 |
| 47 | Grants Pass | 46 |
| 56 | South Medford | 40 |
| 58 | Klamath Union | 49 |
| 65 | Eagle Point | 34 |
| 57 | Roseburg | 42 |
| 54 | Jefferson | 51 |
| 49 | Lake Oswego | 89 |




**Jump for it!** Lisa Woods jumps for the rebound over opponents Eagle Point.

**Sheri Treadwell makes a shot** over Crater as Tawnee Liska waits for the results.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row (VARSITY):** Head Coach Jim Hudson, Lisa Woods, Martha Sheldon, Casie Harker, Melissa Flick, Shannon Beaty, Sheri Treadwell, Tawnee Liska, Asst. Coach Larry Binney. **Back Row (JV):** Coach Laurie Hanson, Connie Partsafas, Robin Snider, Tammy Vos, Angela Pearson, Stacey Bucher, Amy Wallace, Viki Fields, Coach Tracy Lewis.

# BASKETBALL

## Young and Courageous

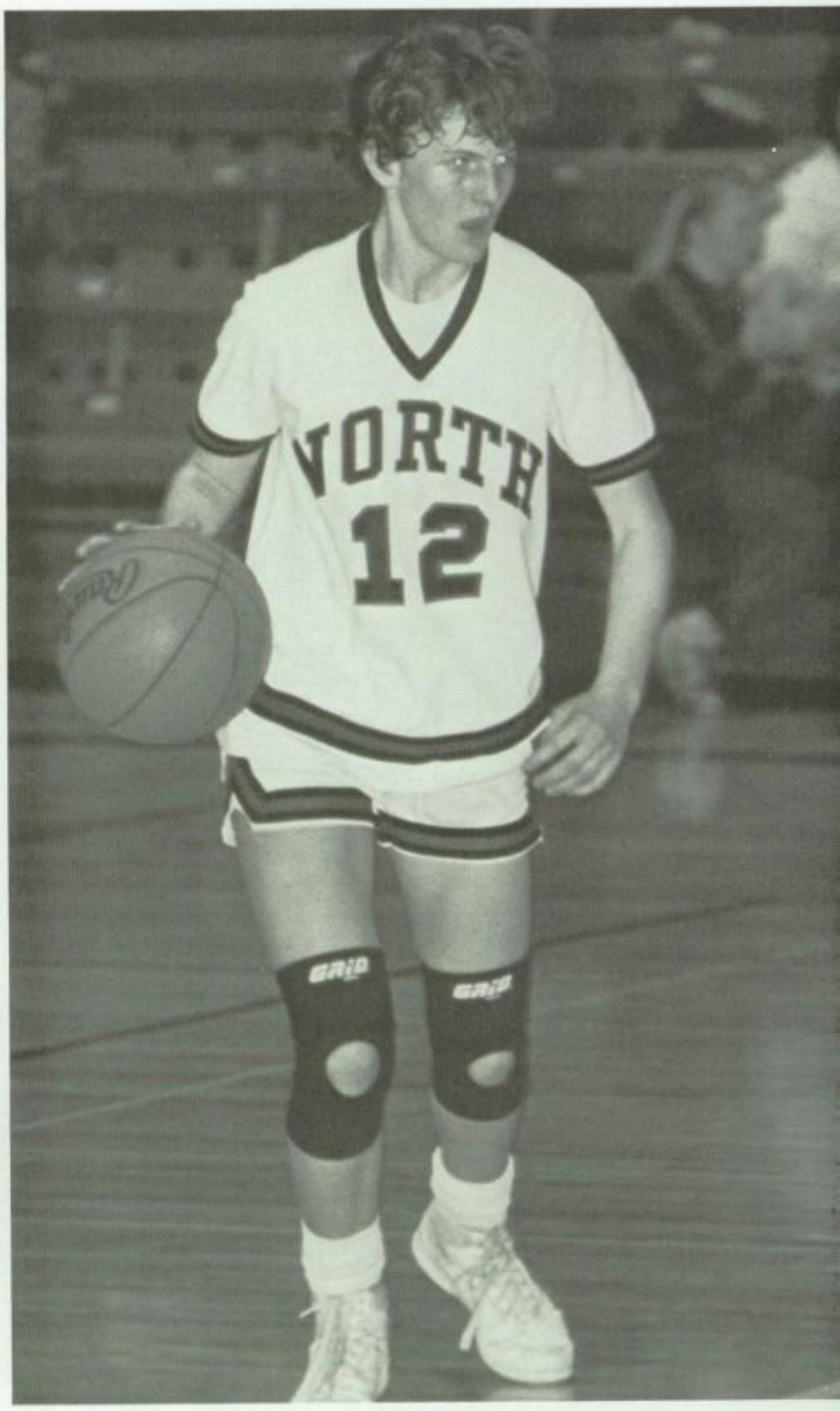
"I can't stress enough how much everyone improved this year."
Kelli Fries

Skill developed over time for the Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball teams. Both teams felt they improved immensely this season but lacked concentration and intensity.

The season started out slowly, but once it got underway the teams began to put plays together effectively, while offensive and defensive strategy progressed. "Everybody on the team improved a lot," said Tammy Vos of the JV team.

Neither team had one person in the starring role since the teams worked together as a group. Kelli Fries of the Freshman team said, "Everyone pitched in and did their part on the team." The coaches also contributed a great deal to the overall success of the teams' improvements.

Whatever the case may be, the team is ready to make the big rebound in '87.



**Robin Snider looks ahead** at her Ashland challengers. Robin helped make a victorious win.

**Kelli Fries and Chris Castle wait for the rebound.** The team made a strong showing against Roseburg.

**Is this wrestling or basketball?** Amy Wallace and Tammy Vos look on to see if Jeanette Gale and Sheryl Pepper can retrieve the ball for North.

**Jenny King, Julie Sherbourne, Sheryl Pepper,** Jennifer Jordan, Jeanette Gale, Brandy McNally, and Rebecca Arnspiger look and cheer on their team.

**It's mine!** Jeanette Gale retrieves the ball from opponents, Grants Pass.

## FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 35 | South Medford | 39 |
| 14 | Cascade Chr. | 40 |
| 23 | South Medford | 40 |
| 14 | Mazama | 44 |
| 37 | Ashland | 39 |
| 24 | Grants Pass | 49 |
| 25 | Hidden Valley | 30 |
| 25 | Ashland | 40 |
| 17 | Hidden Valley | 36 |
| 32 | Klamath Union | 30 |
| 16 | Jolane | 46 |
| 14 | Scenic | 51 |
| 40 | Ashland | 38 |
| 29 | Ashland | 39 |
| 35 | Klamath Union | 50 |
| 39 | Mazama | 48 |
| 25 | Scenic | 27 |

## JV SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 29 | Ashland | 43 |
| 39 | Mazama | 43 |
| 45 | Grants Pass | 41 |
| 35 | H. Valley | 25 |
| 33 | Crater | 45 |
| 33 | Klamath U. | 26 |
| 48 | Eagle Point | 33 |
| 27 | S. Medford | 14 |
| 31 | Ashland | 26 |
| 23 | Roseburg | 47 |
| 42 | H. Valley | 40 |
| 42 | Mazama | 38 |
| 16 | Crater | 23 |
| 33 | Grants Pass | 31 |
| 52 | S. Medford | 18 |
| 44 | Klamath U. | 48 |
| 44 | Eagle Point | 25 |
| 31 | Roseburg | 43 |

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row:** Renelle Grimes, Becky Arnspiger, Rebecca Arnspiger, Jeanette Gale. **Back Row:** Nicki Copeland, Jennifer Jordan, Chris Castle, Julie Sherbourne, Head Coach Laurie Hansen, Jenny King, Brandy McNally, Kelli Fries, Sheryl Pepper.

**Renelle Grimes is ready to head to the hoop.** Renelle scored many points for the Freshman team.

**Craig McIntyre takes a tough bicycle shot** in the South Medford game.

**North's only returning underclassman,** Paul Minter keeps the ball from going out of bounds to win over the Hidden Valley Mustangs 2-1.

## VARSITY

| NMHS | | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | North Bend | 2 |
| 2 | Hidden Valley | 1 |
| O | S. Medford | 2 |
| 6 | Eagle Point | 2 |
| O | Roseburg | 1 |
| 2 | Ashland | 4 |
| 2 | Mazama | 5 |
| 1 | Grants Pass | 4 |
| 4 | Crater | 1 |
| 2 | Klamath U. | 7 |

## GIRLS

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ashland | 2 |
| 2 | S. Medford | 2 |
| 2 | Klamath U. | 3 |
| 1 | Ashland | 3 |
| 1 | S. Medford | 1 |
| 2 | Mazama | 3 |
| O | Mazama | 3 |

## JV

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | North Bend | 3 |
| 1 | H. Valley | 4 |
| O | S. Medford | 2 |
| 5 | N. Valley | 2 |
| 7 | Eagle Point | O |
| 5 | Ill. Valley | 4 |
| 1 | Roseburg | 4 |
| 3 | Ashland | O |
| 2 | Mazama | 3 |
| 1 | Grants Pass | O |
| 3 | N. Valley | O |
| 3 | Ill. Valley | O |
| O | Klamath U. | 1 |
| 5 | Phoenix | 1 |

**A diving header** Kevin Havener attempts a goal. Rivalry was spirited at the Havener House as Kevin's brother, Greg, played for South.

**Shanna Woods** clears the ball out of the defensive area in the girls game against the Panthers.

**VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row:** Jarrad Sands, Juha Huhtilainen, Paul Minter, Craig McIntyre, Jason Jantzer, Matt Soper, David Rier, Quentin Crain. **Back Row:** Coach Larry Crain, Chip Franke, Scott Eastman, Kevin Havener, Larry Sweeney, Trevor Maffei, Andy Dutcher, Lars Kjargaard, Luis Berenguer, Ian Clason, Jorge Haro.

**JV SOCCER: Front Row:** Bruce Gordon, Bob Ritchey, Aarich DelCarlo, David Jalali, Chris Knox, Jason Nelson. **Back Row:** Matt Holmes, Derek Ahmann, Bill Deschweinitz, Herman LeBleu, Coach George Minter, Sean Deroo, Mike Vandersteen, Matt Eidswick.

**GIRLS SOCCER: Front Row:** Lynn Lankford, Stacia Hogge, Carolyn Shaffer, Darcy Reeves, Michelle Price, Shanna Woods, Kellie Yocum. **Back Row:** Coach Mary Ann Massie, Linda Perkins, Martina Lebleu, Kirsten Silverman, Corina Cobb, Jamie DelFierro, Head Coach Jim Brown. **Not Pictured:** Stephanie Lindbloom, Leah Nielson.

# SOCCER

## Not Number 1 But FUN!!

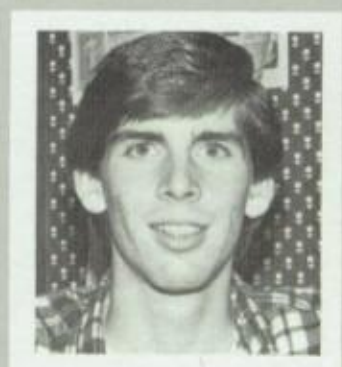
"Although we had a mediocre record, we worked hard and had a fun season," stated senior Ian Clason. "I'll always remember our close 2-O loss to our friends at South," Clason added.

After winning a promising three out of four games, the Varsity Soccer team could only muster one more victory to finish its season with a 4-6 tally.

Six Tornado players were selected for All-Conference honors: sophomore Paul Minter was named to the first team, while exchange student Lars Kjarsgaard and sophomore David Rier were named to the second and third teams, respectively. Juniors Bill Russell and Chip Franke and senior Craig McIntyre were given honorable mention.

The girls closed out the season with a O-2-6 record. (In addition to games listed on the SCOREBOARD, they forfeited one to KU.) "There were a lot more girls in soccer this year, and the competition level was a lot tougher than usual," commented Stephanie Lindbloom.

"The most exciting games were against arch-rival South. They also seemed to be the toughest because we both wanted to win so badly," stated right wing Leah Nielson.



"The year was successful considering we had a very young team and a lot of bad breaks"

# CROSS COUNTRY

## Not your Ideal number

"It was a tough season, but even though we didn't have a large team, we all performed well."

David Stone

"TEN" – may be the perfect number when talking about the opposite sex; however, it's not the perfect number for a cross-country team. The cross-country team was made up of only ten individuals, but they all worked hard at practice and performed well.

The boys team was led by David Stone, followed by Rod Wilson, Derek Atkins, Paul Mobley, Brad Wearstler, Steve Vega, Brian Copeland, and Steve Pedersen. The team had spirit and mostly they had a good time.

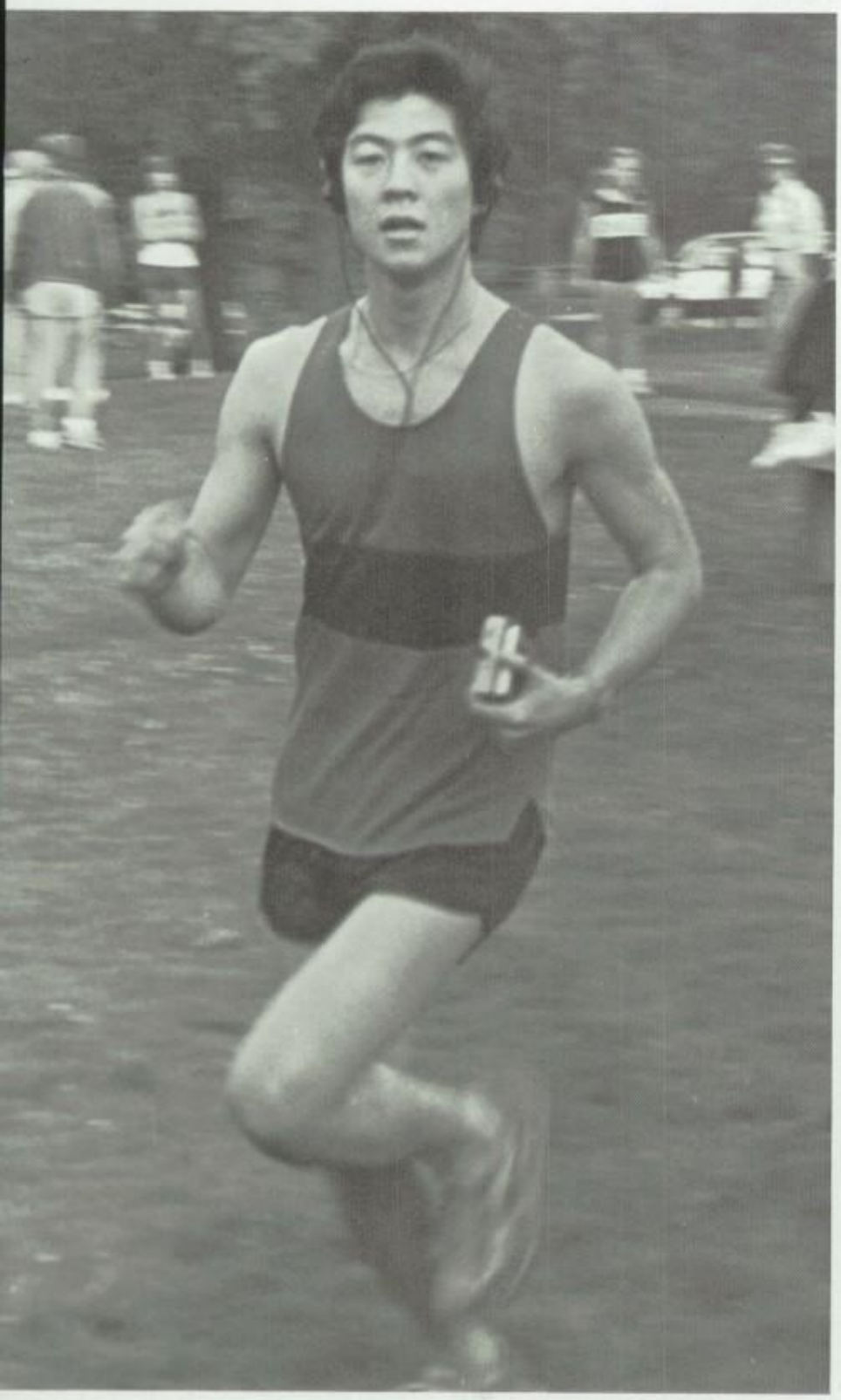
The girls didn't have enough people for a team, but they hung in there and did a great job. Vicki Campbell, Julie Kockx, and Shaylee Sciapiti all worked hard at practice and met personal goals.

"Even though we only had a few people, everyone still did a good job and I think we all really enjoyed the season," said Rod Wilson, one of North's top runners.

Brad Wearstler sums it up best by saying, "It was a tough season, mainly because there was such a lack of people; but there were a lot of personal goals achieved and I feel we all enjoyed the season."

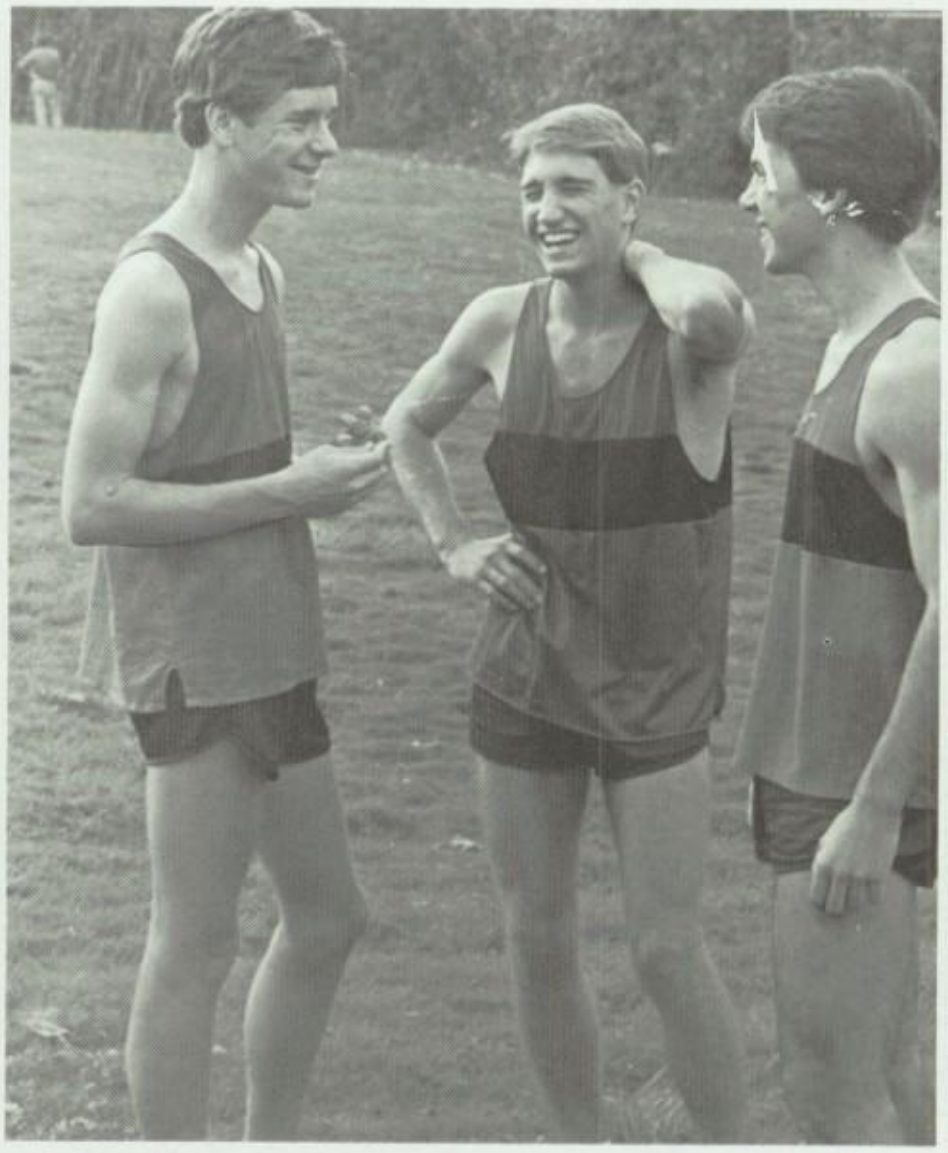
**Derek Atkins runs to win.** Derek is competing against Crater and South Medford at the Crater Invitational held at Touvelle Park.

**The line-up.** North and South compete against each other for the first time in the Crater invitational.



**With walkman in hand** and winning on his mind, David Stone prepares for a race. David was first man on the Tornado team.

**Going over last minute strategy,** Steve Vega, Bryan Copeland, and Derek Atkins prepare for the race at Touvelle.



**ian Copeland heads for the finish.** an was one of two sophomores on e team.

**aught with food in hand** before a ce – Julie Kockx was our only girl compete in every race this ason.

**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row:** Derek Atkins, Steve Pedersen, Bryan Copeland, Shaylee Sciapiti. **Back Row:** Coach Ken Oliver, Rod Wilson, Vicki Campbell, Brad Wearstler, Head Coach Dean Benson, Tony Davis, Julie Kockx, David Stone, Coach Tracy Lewis.

## SCOREBOARD

| NORTH | MEET |
|---|---|
| NS | Medford |
| 3rd | Klamath |
| 12th | Ashland |
| 4th | Grants Pass |
| 3rd | Crater |
| NS | District |

# SWIMMING

## Racing The Clock

One of the best kept secrets on campus was the swim team. The eight swimmers on the team knew they existed, but many members of the student body and faculty didn't know that North had a swim team.

"Individually and as a team, we have done a good job this year."

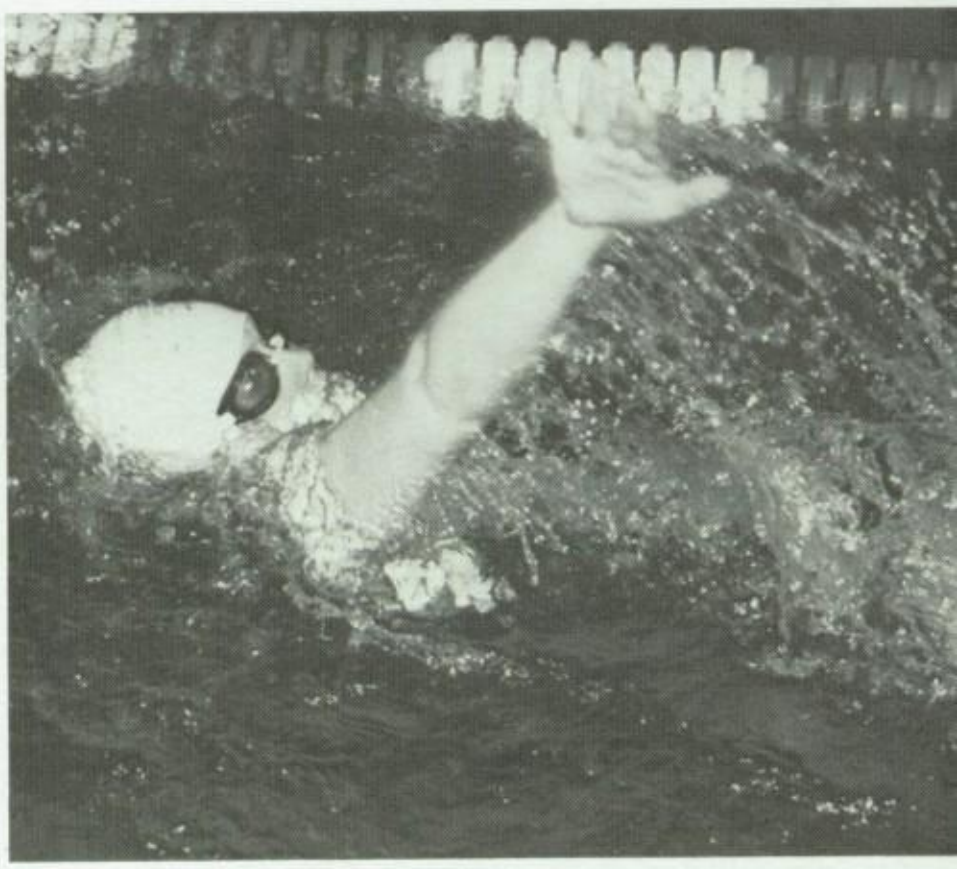
Corina Cobb

These eight swimmers traveled to the SOSC pool five days a week for one and one-half hour practices. The leader of these practices was first year coach Alice Parsons, who coached more than 40 swimmers from Southern Oregon schools in combined practices each day. Even though they practiced together, swimmers from each school competed as a team.

For the first time in many years Medford swimmers enjoyed some district support. School district funds paid for new red and black suits and transportation to and from meets.

Swim team members felt a great challenge in competing against themselves and the clock. They also found that the daily practice was a great way to keep fit.

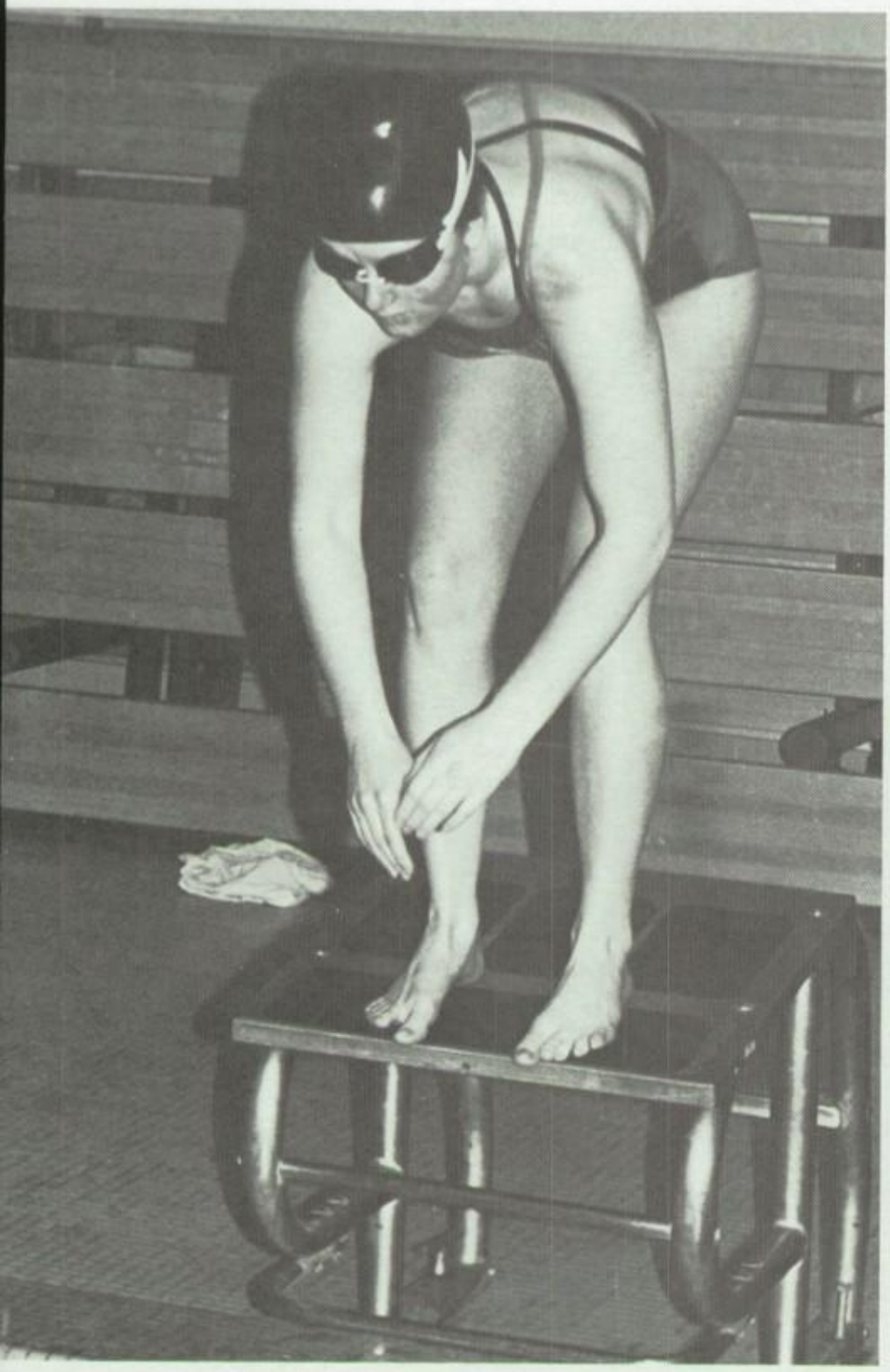
Coach Parsons commented on the team: "They're a good group and they've made good effort to overcome their obstacles . . . like getting to practice."



**Eric Bausserman swims freestyle** during practice. Eric placed third in the December 19 meet.

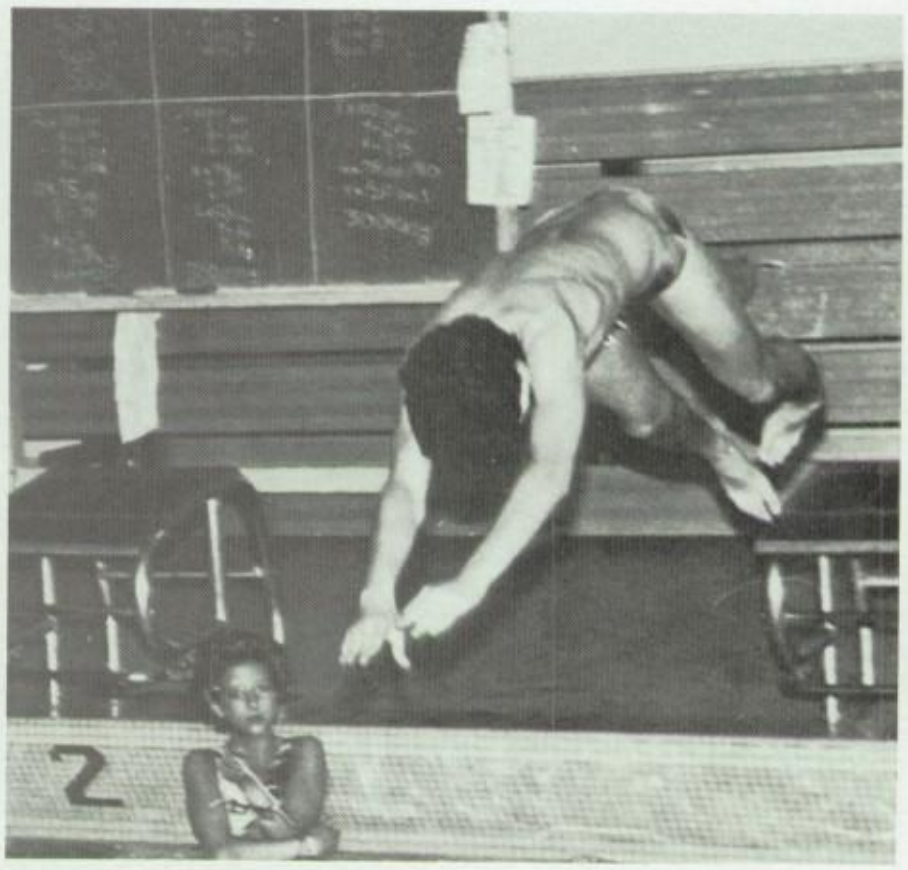
**Jackie Jackson shows her backstroke.** Jackie joined the team in the middle of the year after transferring from Crater.

**Katy Hayes and Kelly Teply get used to the chilled water.** Both girls swim freestyle and backstroke.



**On your mark . . . Get set . . . Go!** Katy Hayes placed first in the 100 meter freestyle.

**Luis Berenguer gets a head start.** Luis made five points for North, taking fifth place.



**SWIM TEAM: Front Row:** Katy Hayes, Triesta Kangas, Kelly Teply. **Back Row:** Maureen Hayden, Eric Bausserman, Luis Berenguer, Corina Cobb, Jackie Jackson.

## SCOREBOARD

North Medford competed against 9 other schools and the results were:

| Date | Points | Place |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 19 | 21 | 3rd |
| Jan. 16 | 23 | 3rd |
| Feb. 13-14 (District) | 50 | 5th |

# SKIING

## Where's The snow?

"We had a season of ups and downs, but I really enjoyed the season and the team."

Rombout Van Kuyk

WE WANT SNOW!! was chanted by members of the ski team as they waited until mid-January for the ski season to begin. Lack of snow was just one of the adversities that the team had to overcome. Funding again was a problem as skiing received no district support and skiers had to "pay their own way." Trevor Maffei commented: "The disorganized start and lack of funding hurt the team because a lot of good skiers couldn't go out."

Even with the late start, the team had extensive and vigorous dry-land training from Coach Ross Meador, which prepared them for the first sign of snow. The split of the schools wasn't bad for practice, but when race time came, the team was split in half enabling only a few skiers to represent each school.

Snowfall finally hit the mountains and so did the ski team. Skiers showed their dedication during practice on the mountain every Thursday and Friday night and also on Saturdays and Sundays.

The season was one of ups and downs, but advanced skiers such as Shannon Mahar, Rombout Van Kuyk, and Dirk Doyle contributed a lot to the team's performance. A small group of young skiers also proved their status on the race course as a mentionable part of the team. "The team improved their skiing as well as I did by the guidance of the race coach Doug Winger," commented Chris Duncan as he summed up the season.

**Dirk Doyle skis down the course** and through the flags. Dirk was a valuable competitor for North.

**Spraying and skiing through the flags** is Angela Simone. Angela was one of the foreign exchange students who put her talents to use for North.

**Using that inside edge,** Trevor Maffei races the home course. The Mt. Ashland course starts at the upper balcony of the Aereal chair and ends up at the bottom of the Windsor chair.

## SCOREBOARD

| BOYS | RACE | GIRLS |
|---|---|---|
| 4th | Ashland | 3rd |
| 3rd | Lakeview | 2nd |
| 3rd | Ashland | 4th |
| 3rd | Ashland | 2nd |
| 3rd | District | 4th |

**Kicking back and taking in the rays** – Molly Black, Charissa Robertson (from South) and Shannon Mahar. Shannon and Molly were among the top skiers for the Tornado.

**At the gates,** Chris Duncan prepares for the course. Chris is one of the sophomores who got the experience to challenge each team in the future.

**Racing past the flags,** Scott Owings darts toward the finish line. Scott made his senior year one to remember at North Medford.

**SKI TEAM; Front Row:** Rombout Van Kuyk, Jeff Harkness, Brett Helfridge. **Second Row:** Erin Norris, Dirk Doyle, Travis Stumpf. **Third Row:** Michael Todd, Scott Determeyer, Shannon Mahar, Janet Traynor, Bob Holt, Curt Reagal, Tanya Ramsey. **Fourth Row:** Chris Duncan, Troy Malos, Davis Smith, Molly Black, Angela Simon, Greg Fowler, Dristin Hammack, Cana Astle. **Back Row:** Scott Owings, Trevor Maffei, Bill Deschweinitz, Charissa Robertson, J.C. Hamlin, Jim Purdy, Chris Miller.

# WRESTLING

## Too young To compete

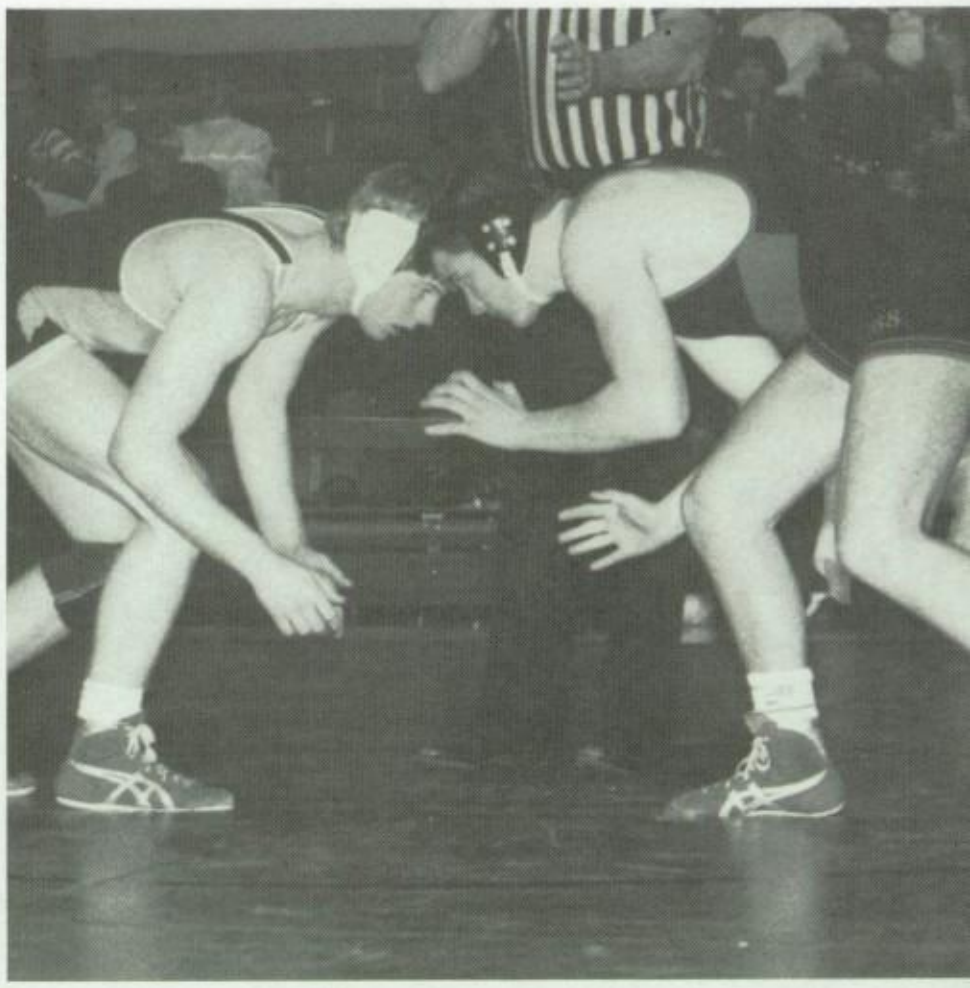
They were the youngest and most inexperienced team in Medford history. In fact they were the youngest and least experienced team in the conference. Because of their lack of experience, they ended the season with a 6-15 record.

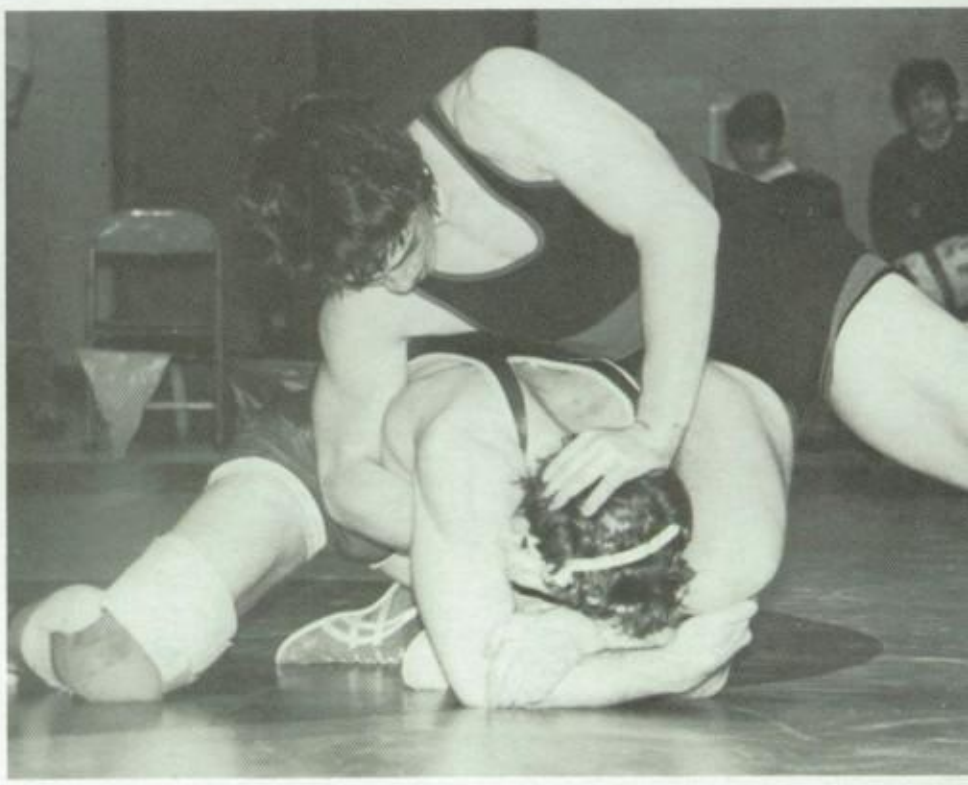
The team consisted of only three seniors, four juniors, and the rest sophomores and freshmen. On the first day of practice there were nearly 40 kids out, but by the end of the season only 18 wrestlers were still on the team. "We had some excellent coaches who really knew what they were doing. I guess the guys that quit just didn't have the time or couldn't stick it out. It takes a lot of time and something special to be a wrestler," commented district placer Garrett Zoller. 178-pound district placer Fred Sette agreed with Zoller about the young and inexperienced team. Sette also made a remark on how good the coaches were.

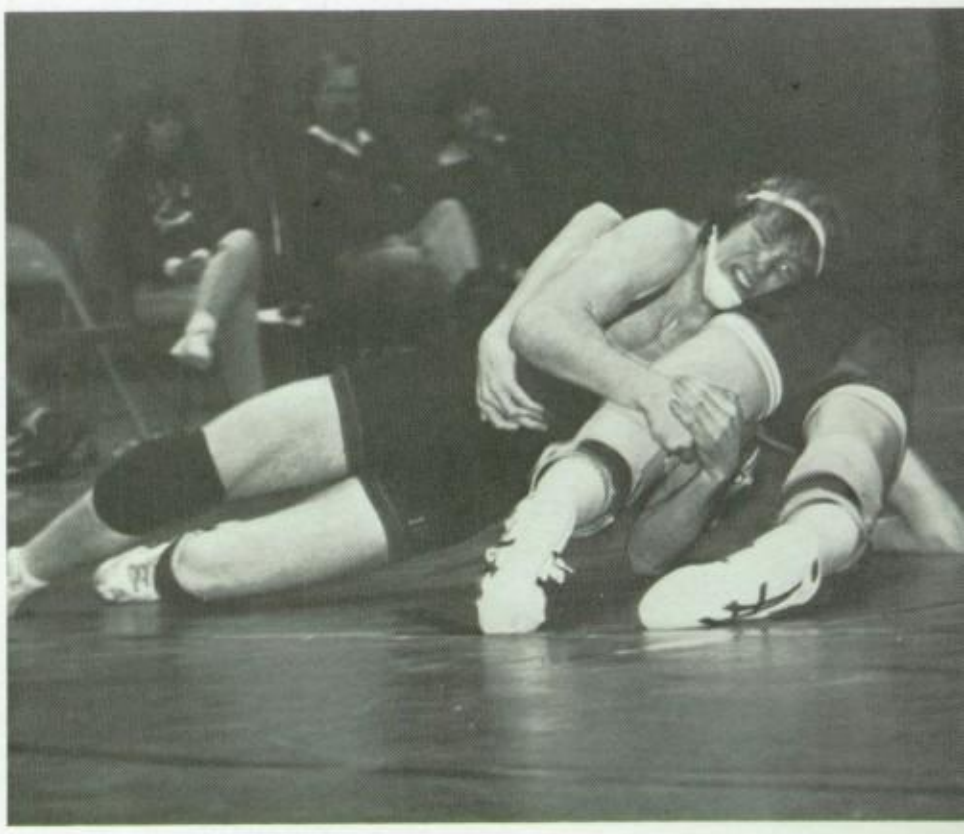
Second year Head Coach Dave Adams was on SOSC's 1978 national championship team. Adams has been wrestling for years and captured a second place in the national tournament. Assistant Coach Steve Tekeander was SOSC's 2-time NAIA National Champion in 1985 and 86. When Adams was asked about the year he said, "We improved throughout the year with the guys who stuck it out under adverse conditions." Adams told the team at the end of the season he really respected everybody who stayed out all year. "Tough times don't last, tough guys do!" he said.

"We had some young and inexperienced wrestlers who worked hard, but we just weren't able to beat very many teams."

Fred Sette



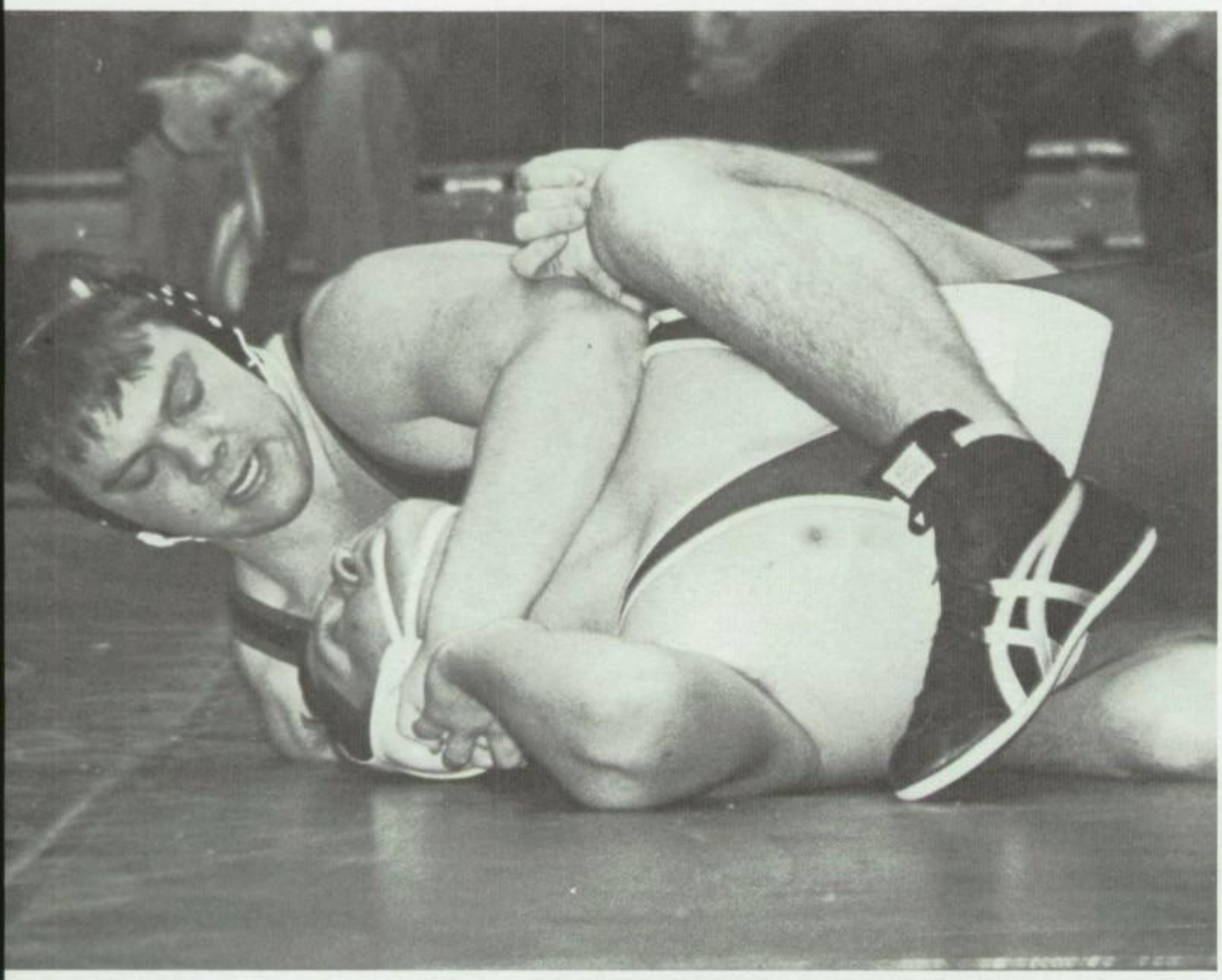




**Sophomore Mark MacDonald** faces off with second in state and two-time district champion, Crater's Greg Reitman.

**Fred Sette, a senior, wrestles a close 2-1 overtime match** in district semi-finals with second in state, second in district, and defending State Greco Roman Champion David Grieves.

**First year senior Michael Lesh** makes a two point take down in Eagle Point's dual varsity 157 pound match.

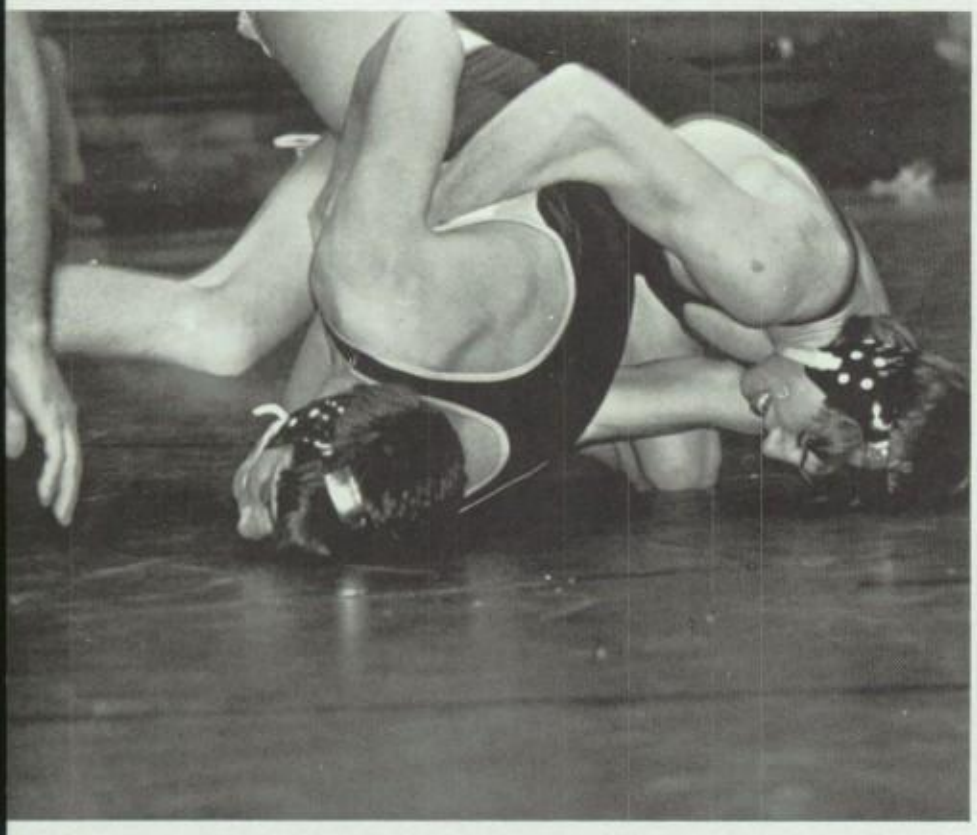


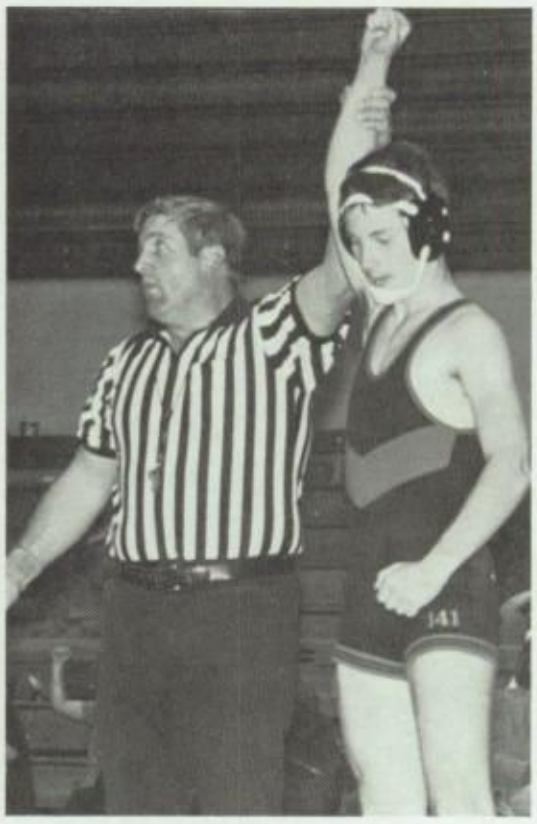
**191 pound district placer, senior Garrett Zoller,** dominates Eagle Point's third in district heavy-weight Mike Newsome. Zoller won by superior decision.

**Dedicated junior Reid Richey** gains control and cheap tilts Eagle Point's Randy Eccelson for two points nearfall.

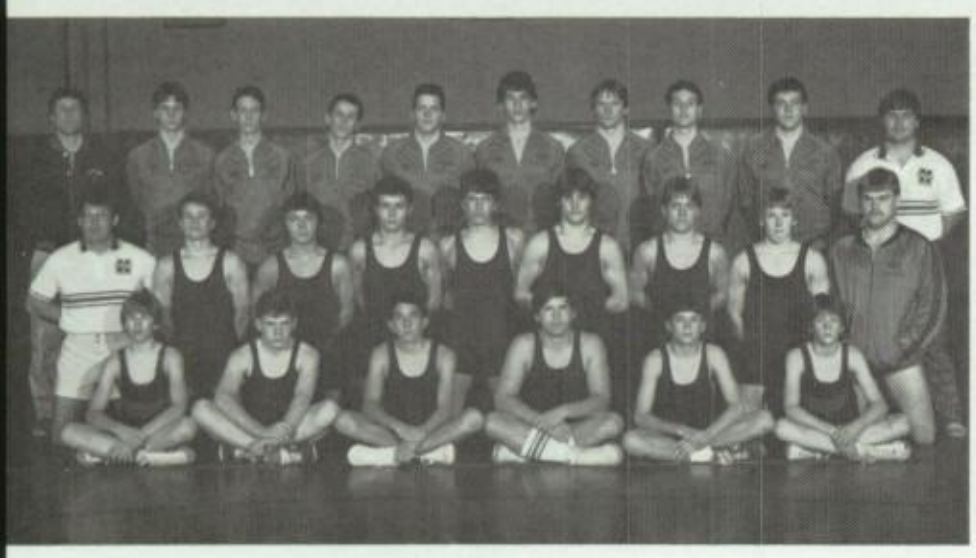
## SCOREBOARD

| TOURNAMENTS | |
|---|---|
| Lane Co. | 4th |
| Sierra | 22nd |
| Sonoma | 8th |
| Rogue Valley | 8th |
| North Medford Invit. | 2nd |
| District | 9th |





**136 pound Jeff Crapo** did an excellent job this year. Crapo, a freshman, was one of only three district placers. Crapo hopes to be a positive asset to future varsity teams.



**WRESTLING TEAM: Front Row:** Dan Hanner, Scott Woods, Brent Garrett, Eric Jackson, Gregg Costanzo, Brian Vonhaden. **Second Row:** Coach Norm Musser, Jeff Pruitt, Jim McCory, Jason Jantzer, Steve Onofrei, Bill Mitchell, Brent Keller, Dan Tiller, Coach Steve Tekeander. **Back Row:** Coach Ron Ashpole, Reid Richey, Todd Vancise, Reese Schoorl, Mark MacDonald, Fred Sette, Mike Lesh, Jeff Crapo, Garrett Zoller, Head Coach Dave Adams. **Not Pictured:** Bill Large.

# GOLF

## Good times On the greens

"Golf is my life"

Mark Clayton

North's golf team finished above par as they placed third in the conference.

Although the team was small and lacked experience in some areas, the players felt good about their matches. "We started out slow, but steadily improved in all areas of the game," said Jason Jantzer.

The team improved in all areas of golf such as teeing off, chipping from a sandpit, putting on the green, and swimming for a lost ball in a lake. Three hours at the Country Club each day after school made possible the accomplishments of the fast improving team. Rogue Valley Country Club made it possible for the team to play on a well kept course with no charge to the players.

"We did pretty well considering we had a young team," explained Don Gorman.

Coach Dane Smith helped the team to improve their skills, but couldn't take credit for their beginning interest in the game. Most of the players learned how to play the game of golf from their fathers or an instructor as early as the age of five.

It took lots of time to acquire the delicate skills of golf and all the players felt the many hard hours of practice paid off.

**Scott Johnson** demonstrates perfect form as he begins the third hole.

**Dennis Howe** concentrates to make a steady putt toward the hole. Dennis was a newcomer to the golf team.

**GOLF TEAM: Front Row:** Chris McQuade, Scott Johnson, Mark Clayton. **Back Row:** Chris Knox, Jason Jantzer, Chance Hennewinkel, Coach Dane Smith, Jim Haugh, Don Gorman, Dennis Howe. Not Pictured: Jake Covert, Rob Neff.

## SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 341 | Roseburg | 355 |
| 349 | Klamath U. | 349 |
| 346 | S. Medford | 361 |
| | Grants Pass | 232 |
| 351 | Ashland | 400 |
| | S. Medford | 354 |
| 343 | Klamath U. | 379 |

1st Roseburg Invit.
5th Grants Pass Invitational
3rd District

**Jason Jantzer got "teed off"** when a few ducks took over his game. Jason played a good practice game anyhow.

**Jake Covert uses a powerful stroke to** hit the golf ball from the trees. The trees made the course more of a challenge to the players.

# TENNIS

## Improves With practice

"I felt this year was a building year – getting experience for the years to come."

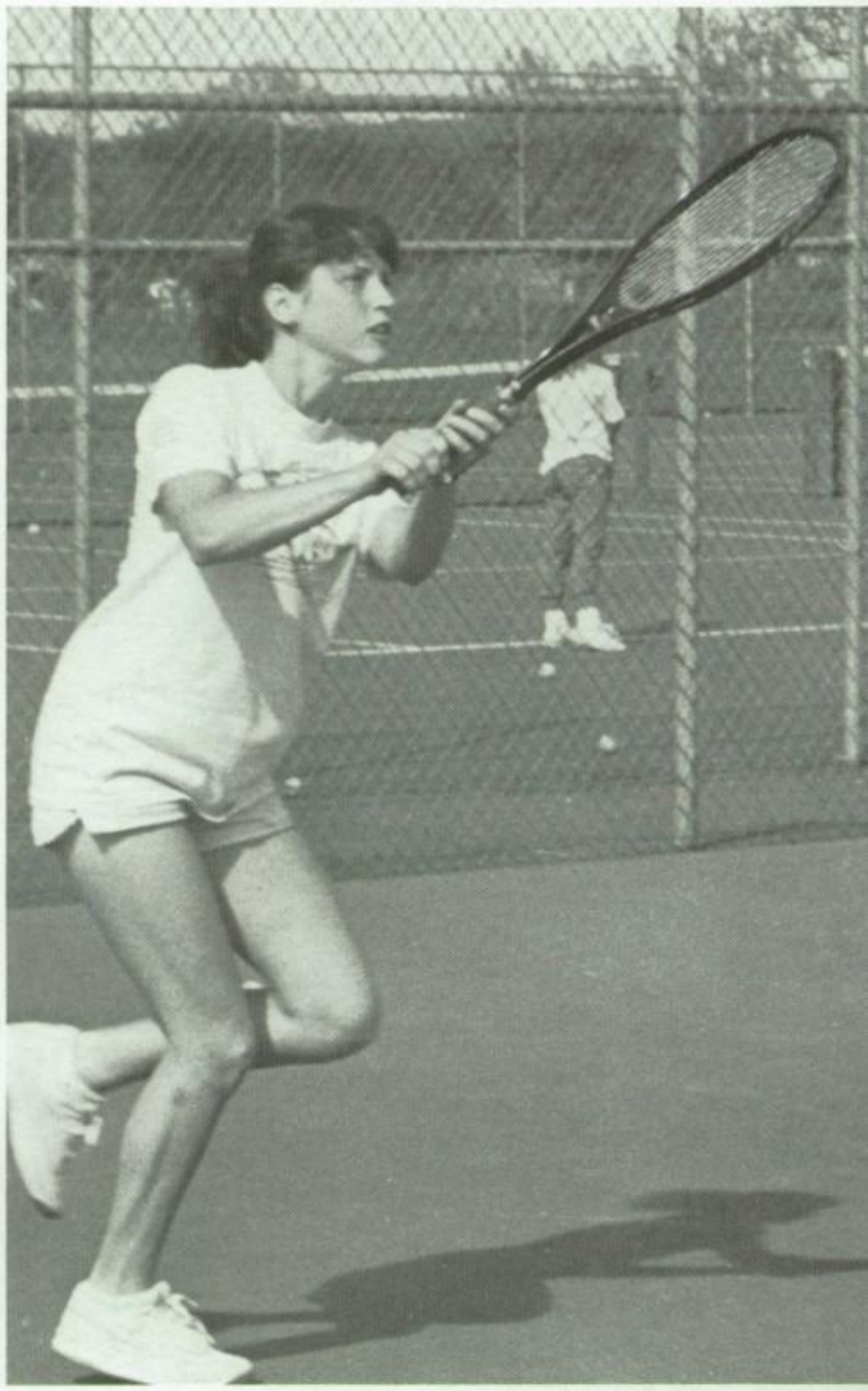
Judy Alley

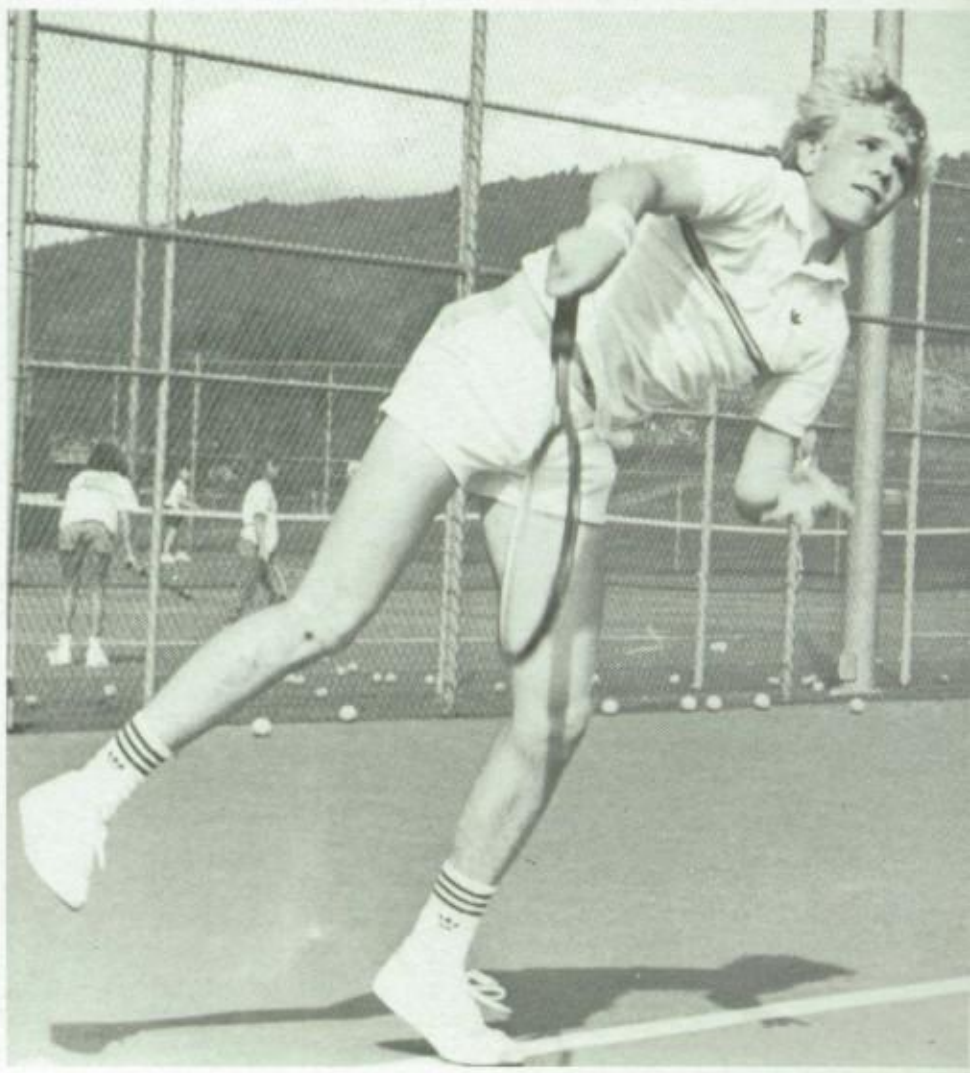
Tennis made a smashing season for both girls and boys. The tennis teams consisted of players willing to improve their skills in competition. It was a building time for everyone and lots of talent was shown. John Lovell described this year's teams at the beginning of the season: "The team is strong from top to bottom and should do well."

Two of the top players on the girls team were Heather Borg and Carmen Perez-Gonzales. Some of the top players on the boys team were Andy Moffatt, Par-Arne Hultman, and John Lovell.

A vital necessity behind a couple of good tennis teams is tolerant coaches. Coach Jensen and Coach Nielson were prime examples. They demonstrated their abilities at practices each day after school. Some practices were cut short in order to share North Medford's courts with South teams. The South players traveled to North's tennis courts every day for their practices as a result of their courts being abolished by their new gymnasium. "It was an inconvenience giving up our courts, but we handled it OK," said Stacy Stark of the girls team.

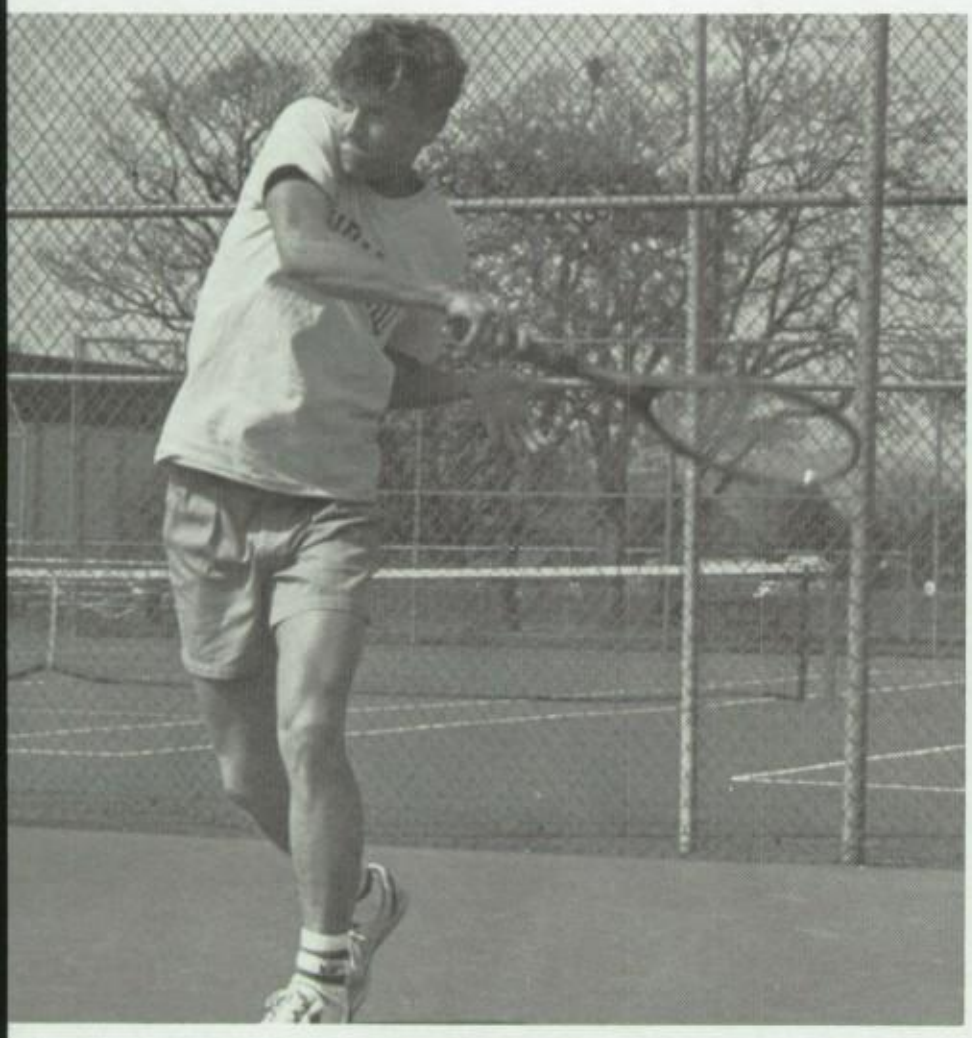
According to the players, the teams improved much over the season.

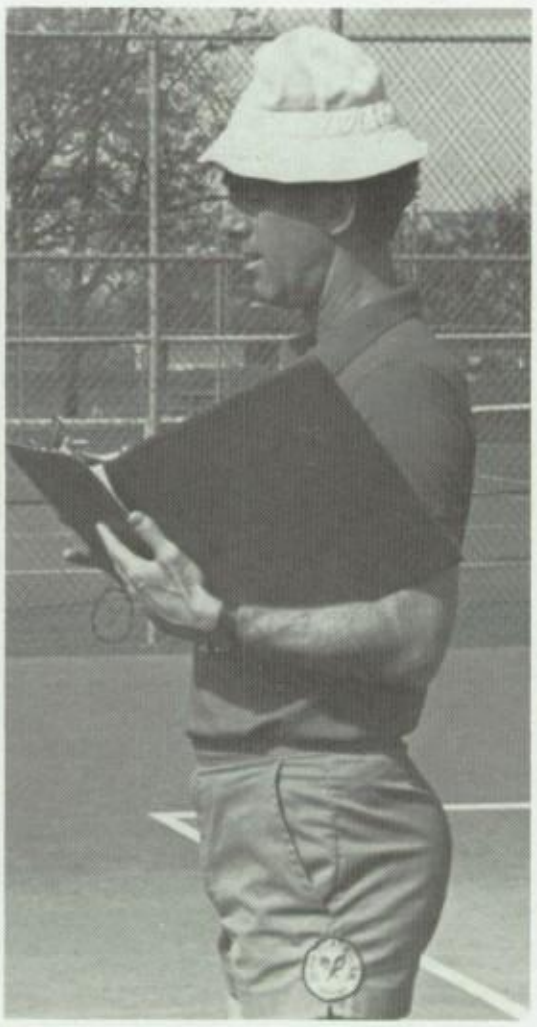




**Heather Borg completes a backhand** to her opponent. Heather was one of the more experienced players on the girls tennis team.

**Pat Hansen practices his serve.** Pat ended the season with a 9-7 record.





**Tye Kerber gets in a little "afterschool practice."** Tye played both singles and doubles this past season.

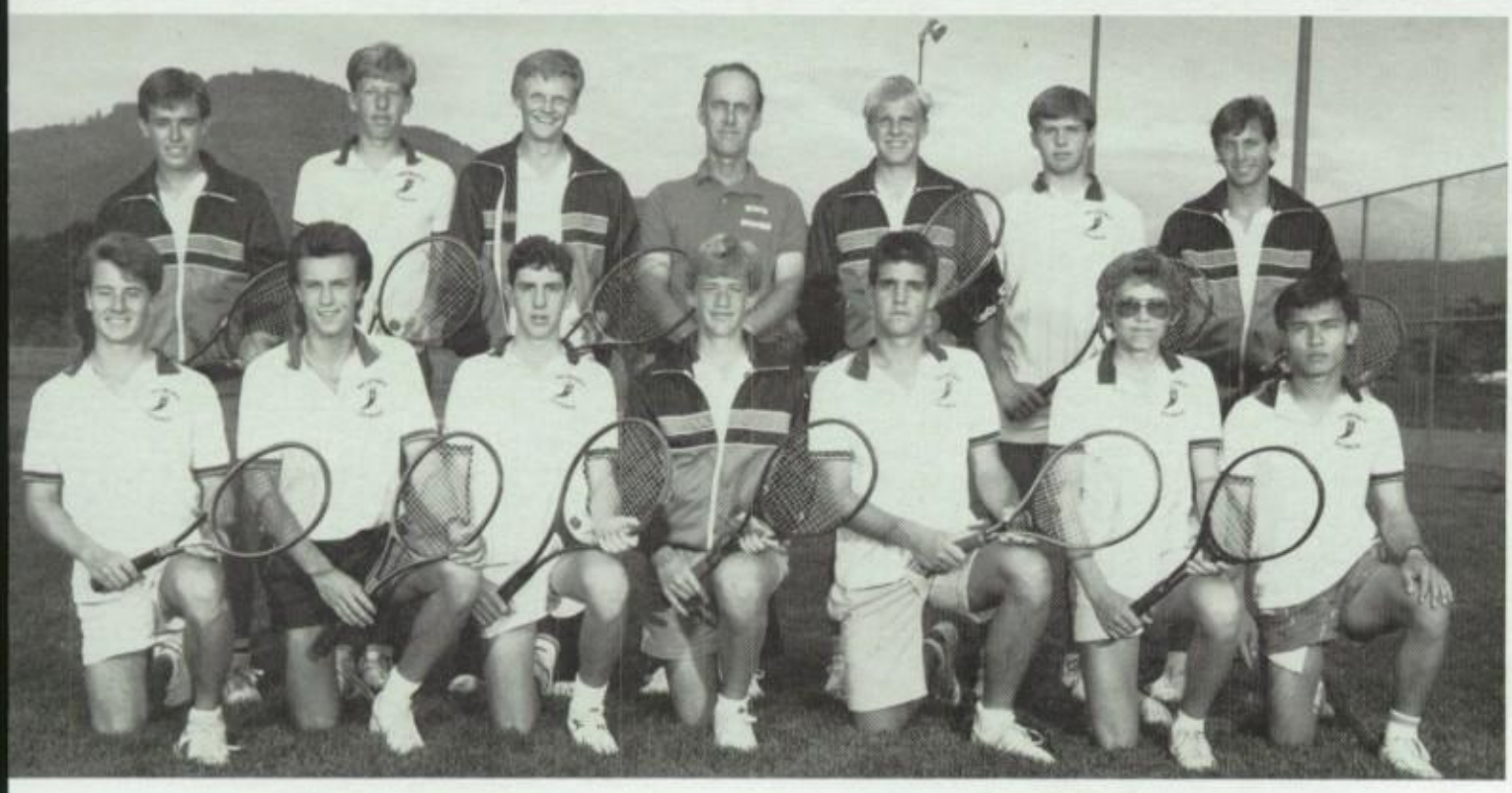
**"The young men played hard,** tough, and made good progress," said coach Larry Nielson of the boys tennis team.

## BOYS SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | Crater | 6 |
| 2 | Crater | 11 |
| 7 | Grants Pass | 2 |
| 6 | Roseburg | 6 |
| 2 | Ashland | 7 |
| 4 | Ashland | 5 |
| 4 | Bend | 11 |
| 1 | Crescent V. | 4 |
| 3 | S. Medford | 6 |
| 5 | S. Medford | 6 |
| 6 | Rogue River | 3 |

## GIRLS SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| O | Mazama | 9 |
| O | Klamath Union | 9 |
| 1 | S. Medford | 8 |
| O | Roseburg | 9 |
| 1 | Grants Pass | 8 |
| O | Ashland | 9 |
| 2 | Klamath Union | 7 |
| 6 | Mazama | 3 |
| 2 | S. Medford | 7 |
| 4 | Grants Pass | 5 |
| 1 | Roseburg | 8 |
| 4 | Crater | 5 |
| 3 | Ashland | 6 |



**GIRLS TENNIS: Front Row:** Pam Halvorsen, Judy Alley, Stacy Stark, Carmen Perez-Gonzales, Megan Brown. **Back Row:** Larisa DeLloyd, Michelle Desrosiers, Jennifer Jordan, Heidi Higginbotham, Coach Dale Jensen, Awna Nowak, Lisa Washburn, Lashell Hamilton, Elaine Vines.

**BOYS TENNIS: Front Row:** David Poling, ParAme Hultman, Chris Duncan, Derek Ahmann, Bruce Gordon, Dustin Smith, Tan Nguyen. **Back Row:** Dirk Doyle, Brent Kundson, Erik Silldorf, Coach Larry Nielson, Pat Hansen, James Scoggins, John Lovell. Not pictured: Tye Kerber.

# TRACK

## An uphill Battle

"More people should go out for track. It's fun."

Julie Ponder

Keeping up with the pace was an uphill battle for the track team. For the first time, the team was left a lot smaller and younger than teams of the past. In addition to overcoming the size and age factors, the team also had to hurdle the new academic standards, which took state-potential sprinter Jeff Sheppard off the track and back to his books.

Jamie DelFierro was one of the young runners who emerged from the pack in the relays in which she, Julie Musser, Jenny King, and Anna Klouda proved that age was not a factor on the track. The relay team held a constant second place in the S.O.C. However, when the district meet came around, the competition was too much for Jamie and the team. They took a disappointing third place and did not qualify for State.

The personal effort and morale of the team endured an O-5 season record. "A small team and no team depth hurt the team's scoring in the dual and major meets," commented senior Todd Burns.

The only team member who qualified for State was senior Martha Sheldon. Martha's high jump of 5 feet 2 inches secured her a second place at District and a trip to the state meet in Eugene.

The team had a rough season, but commitment and determination helped make the hill a little smaller to overcome.

**Stretching out for the extra inch,** Kevin Nottingham flies through the air. Kevin also competed in the pole vault and made a real impact on the team.

**Jeff Sheppard inches out his competitor** for a close win. Jeff anchored the fast leg of the 1600 meter relay and also competed in the 200 and 400 meter events.

**Martha Sheldon jumps over the high bar.** Martha excelled in the high jump, placing second at District. Martha was the only member of the team to qualify for State.

**With a quick pass of the baton,** Jenny King hands off to Jamie Del Fierro in the 400 meter relay. The relay team ended up with a third place ribbon at District.

**Breaking the tape,** Victor Lumbreras wins the 3000 in a dual meet with South. Victor was North's first man in the 3000 and led the Tornado in the long distance races.

## SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 36 | Eagle Point | 105 |
| 12 | Indian Club Relays (boys) | |
| | Crater Invitational (girls) | |
| 16 | Klamath U. | 56 |
| 30 | Rogue Relays (Roseburg 1st) | |
| 30 | S. Medford | 104 |
| 33 | Ashland | 111 |
| 23 | Crater | 113 |
| 47 | Grants Pass | 97 |
| 6 | Mazama | 66 |
| | Roseburg | 106 |
| 0 | District (Roseburg 1st) | |

**TRACK TEAM: Front Row:** Phil Hunter, Shaylee Sciapiti, Christina Cardona, David Brunson, Santiago Ovejero, Jamie Del Fierro, Jennifer King, Holly Hirt. **Second Row:** Lori Hjorten, Leigh Hickey, Rob Billingsley, Julie Kockx, Jennifer Jacobs, Brian Brunson, Victor Lumbreras, Mike Grimes, Daniel Ronda, Wendi Anderson. **Third Row:** Head Coach – Dean Benson, Coach Jim Hudson, Coach Ross Meador, Coach Ron Toombs, Alexa Taylor, Jeanette Gale, Vickie Jarvis, Julie Ponder, Maricar Deguzman, Julie Musser, Coach Gini Teemer, Coach Ladd Zastoupil, Coach Janet Chapman, Coach Ken Oliver. **Fourth Row:** Kelly Bates, Mike Burton, Derek Atkins, Todd Burns, Josh Palaniuk, Clint Bissell, Trevor Maffei, Eric Jackson, David Ronda. **Back Row:** Luis Berenguer, Ken Morby, Rod Wilson, Jeff Sheppard, Dave Eder, Erik Wilbur, Kevin Nottingham, Darren Hogue, Joe Ehrheart. **Not Pictured:** Martha Sheldon, David Stone, Michelle Price, Eric Lueb.

**Todd Burns puts some power in his throw.** Todd maintained a solid 4th place standing in the javelin throughout the season.

# BASEBALL

## Disappointing Season

"Kinda disappointing to come back from a state game (last year), but it was a fun season. McAbee is a great coach."

Dirk Thye

What an unusual ending for a Black Tornado Baseball season! For a team that was used to several playoff games and maybe even a trip to State, it was a very disappointing season. "Our team only had two returning lettermen and that wasn't enough to get the job done," said Coach McAbee.

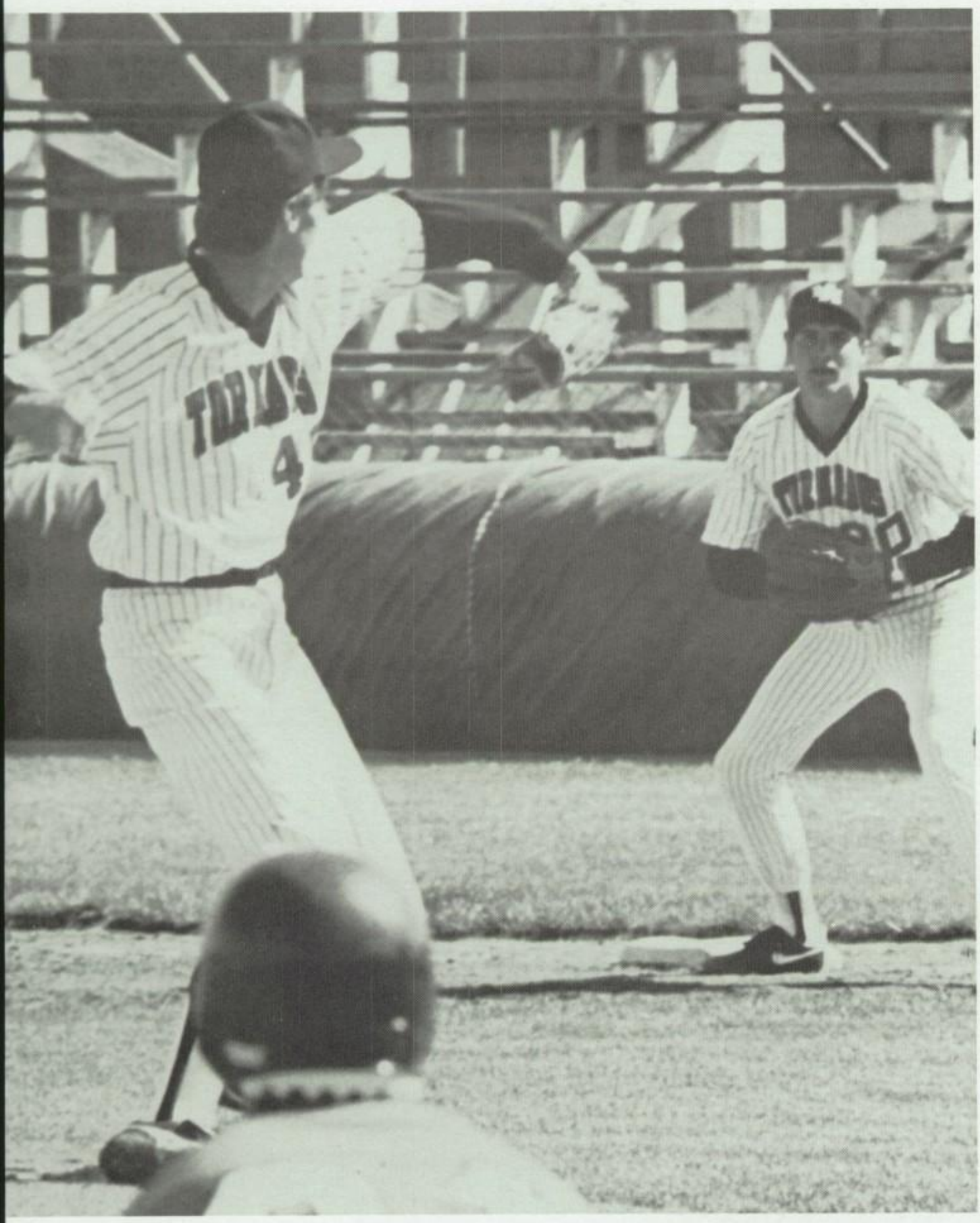
Although their overall record wasn't that bad (10 and 15), the Tornado improved rapidly through the season. McAbee commented that it was a good sign for next year. North did show their talent against highly ranked Ashland Grizzlies, with a dominating 11-1 victory and sparked a win against Hidden Valley the following game.

Two Black Tornados were rewarded with all conference honors. Corey Baysinger, a junior and returner for next year, was awarded honorable mention. At the end of the year Corey had a proud 3.26 ERA average. The other Tornado awarded was Mike Rudisile. Mike was an outfielder chosen for first team all-conference.

**Jon Strasburg, starting shortstop,** was an important asset and a great example to the team. Jon had a .456 batting average.

**Third baseman, Dirk Thye, attempts to tag arch-rival** Jeff Barry out in the first North-South game.

**Sophomore Matt Eilenberger** did a super job pitching this year with a 5.25 ERA.



Corey Baysinger anticipates the throw to tag out Roseburg's runner.

## SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Klamath U. | 8 |
| 4 | Klamath U. | 11 |
| 12 | Yreka | 3 |
| 0 | Roseburg | 4 |
| 3 | Roseburg | 10 |
| 2 | Phoenix | 9 |
| 6 | Eagle Pt. | 2 |
| 5 | Eagle Pt. | 6 |
| 2 | Mazama | 3 |
| 5 | Mazama | 4 |
| 2 | Ashland | 5 |
| 11 | Ashland | 1 |
| 5 | H. Valley | 2 |
| 4 | H. Valley | 5 |
| 0 | Crater | 10 |
| 4 | Crater | 14 |
| 5 | Grants Pass | 4 |
| 3 | Grants Pass | 7 |
| 17 | Yreka | 6 |
| 3 | S. Medford | 9 |
| 9 | S. Medford | 8 |

**BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row:** Mike Hickey, Scott Plankenhorn, Ken Norfleet, Jon Strasburg, Mike Rudisile. **Back Row:** Coach Leo Noahr, Goose Evans, Kevin Jaquette, Mark Bartlett, Matt Eilenberger, Mike Pastori, Dirk Thye, Coach Jim McAbee.

**Dave Nix hits a solid base hit.** Dave was chosen MVP by his teammates.

**It's a close call** as Mike Richardson awaits the ball as the runner tries to get back to base.

## JV SCOREBOARD

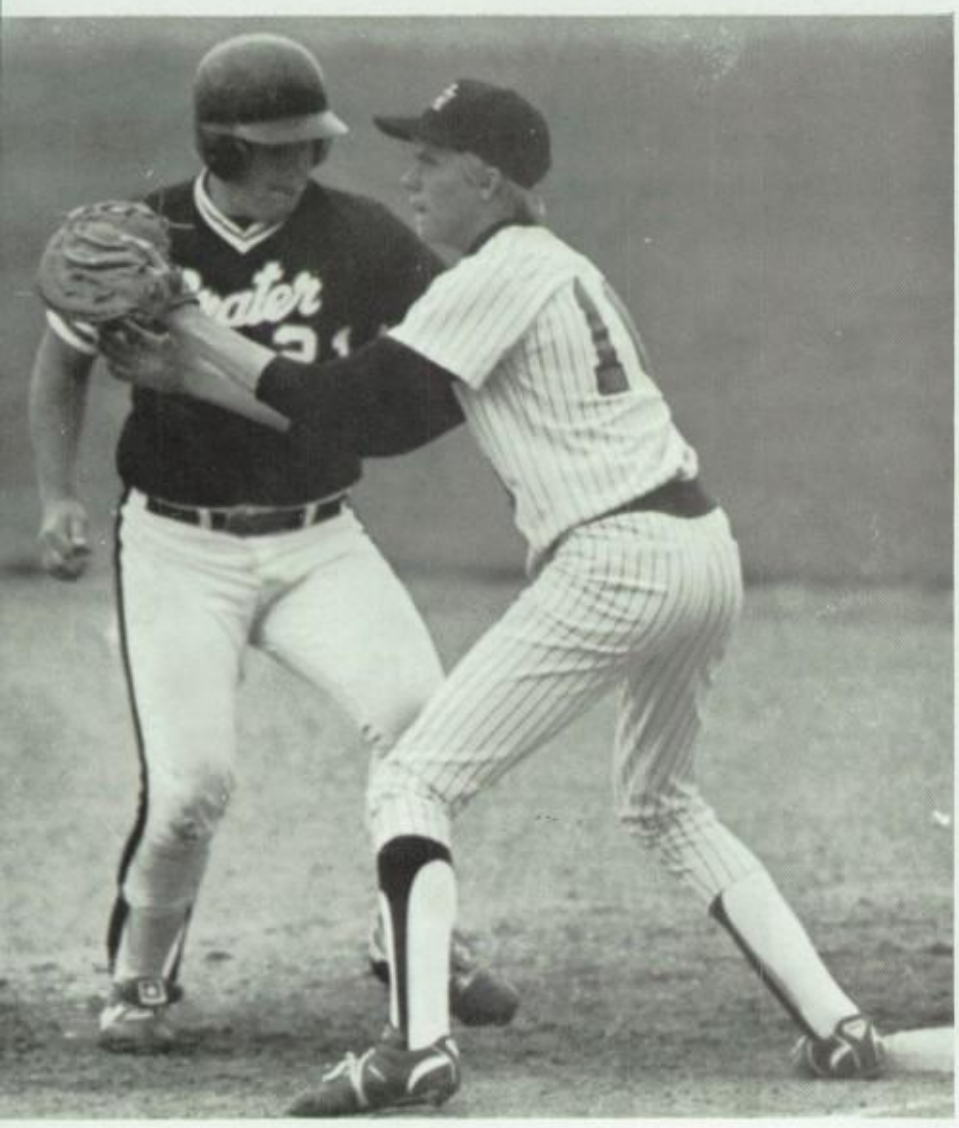
| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | S. Medford | 6 |
| 3 | Klamath U. | 2 |
| 7 | St. Mary's | O |
| 14 | Roseburg | 9 |
| 10 | Roseburg | 9 |
| 5 | Butte Falls | 4 |
| 1 | Rogue River | 9 |
| 18 | Eagle Point | 2 |
| 2 | Mazama | 4 |
| 12 | Mazama | 20 |
| 12 | Ashland | 1 |
| 8 | Ashland | 7 |
| 6 | Rogue River | 1 |
| 5 | H. Valley | 9 |
| 16 | H. Valley | 3 |
| 1 | Crater | 2 |
| 4 | Crater | 12 |
| 5 | Grants Pass | 4 |
| 1 | Grants Pass | 4 |
| 12 | C. Christian | O |
| 8 | St. Mary's | 6 |
| 9 | S. Medford | O |
| 8 | S. Medford | 17 |

**JV BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row:** Clint McWilliams, Jesse Burcham, Jim Collier, D.J. Drewien, Greg Constanza, Todd Fletche **Back Row:** Steve Onofrei, Guy Howard, Josh Hight, Coach Sandee Kensinger, Wade Smith, Marc McReynolds. Not Picture Greg Hall, Jason Alford.

## FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | S. Medford | 2 |
| 14 | S. Medford | 1 |
| 8 | H. Valley | 1 |
| 9 | Grants Pass | 8 |
| 12 | Eagle Point | 5 |
| 13 | Ashland | 3 |
| 4 | S. Medford | 5 |
| 5 | Scenic | 6 |
| 6 | Phoenix | 5 |
| 20 | H. Valley | 1 |
| 3 | Grants Pass | 5 |
| 2 | Eagle Point | 1 |
| 1 | Ashland | 2 |
| 3 | S. Medford | 9 |
| 1 | Scenic | 2 |
| 9 | Phoenix | 4 |

**FRESHMAN BASEBALL: Front Row:** David Nix, Jerry Templeton, Lloyd Hartley. **Back Row:** Mike Richardson, Derek Spain, Jos Christian, John Pearson, Raymond DeCastro, Mike Lewis, Coach George Duran.



# BASEBALL

## Around The bases

"A season of ups and downs, highs and lows, progressions and regressions – but most of all a season of learning and fun!" summed up Freshman Coach George Duran.

The freshman baseball team really knew how to play ball. Proving they had the talent, they chased the South Medford Panthers back into the dugout with a 14-1 victory. The freshman team was undefeated going into the seventh game of the season. Then they ran into a mid-season slump but came out of it against Hidden Valley with a 20-1 victory and slowly headed upward in the standings.

The JV team had a 16-9 season and many major victories. After a pre-season defeat by the Panthers, the JV team came back and swept the across-town rivalry 10-0. They also played the AA team from Rogue River, which was ranked in the top five AA teams in state, and came away with a sweet victory.

The Roseburg Indians gave the team a run for their money in a 10 inning game in which the Tornado squeezed out an 8-7 victory. Marc McReynolds commented on the season: "It was a good season of learning and fun."

Both teams had a few upsets, but with the determination of the players and the expert coaching of Coach Duran and Sandee Kensinger, they managed to have a season labeled a success.

"It was an exciting season. We learned a lot thanks to great coaching."

Clint McWilliams

Greg Hall unwinds for a fast pitch. Greg helped the team with both pitching and hitting.

Josh Hight makes the tag at first. Josh had a field average of .966.

# SOFTBALL

## So close, But no cigar

"It was a fun and exciting season and I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Julie Harper

North Medford's girls drove their way almost all the way to the top before they lost out in a district playoff against the Crater Comets. After beating their arch rivals, the South Medford Panthers, for the second time around the team's final record was 21 and 6.

Several girls were awarded all conference honors. Marie Bowie and Lisa Woods were both first team, while Mary Foster, Julie Harper, and Mary Beth Riegger, were second team. Tina Anderson and Kelly Grimes were awarded honorable mention.

Although they didn't get a trip to State, a number of the girls were picked for a Southern Oregon all-star team which will leave this summer for a ten day trip to China to play ball. Chosen were Julie Harper, Tina Anderson, Marie Bowie, Lisa Woods, and Mary Beth Riegger.

The Black Tornado J.V. Softball team had an outstanding season with a record of 23 and 3. Viki Fields and Renelle Grimes led the team in hitting. Chris Castle and Kelly Fries each recorded 25 RBI's. Tonya Mencas pitched brilliantly, winning 17 games with an ERA of 1.26.

Tina Anderson, varsity first baseman, summed up the softball season, "It was a fun and good team. It was neat to get into the playoffs the first year at North."

**All-conference honorable mention**
Kelly Grimes makes an out at second base for North. Kelly was also one of the best hitters on the team.

**VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front Row:** Mary Beth Riegger, Julie Harper, Lisa Woods, Kelly Grimes, Aimee Fletcher, Lynn Lankford. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Duke Anderson, Tina Anderson, Paula Wise, Mary Foster, Coach Larry Binney, Marie Bowie, Shannon Daugherty, Christie Davidson, Asst. Coach Sue Jones.

**JV SOFTBALL: Front Row:** Stacia Hogge, Robin Snider, Cindy Riegger, Kelli Fries, Rennelle Grimes, Becky Arnspiger. **Back Row:** Coach Chuck Madary, Tonya Mencas, Viki Fields, Stacy Bucher, Carrie Craig, Angela Bittle, Christine Castle, Amy Winkelman, Coach Sue Jones.

**North's first team pitcher** Marie Bowie throws another strike to defeat the South Medford Panthers.

## VARSITY SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 34 | Klamath U. | O |
| 16 | Klamath U. | 2 |
| O | Roseburg | 1 |
| O | Roseburg | 4 |
| 2 | Eagle Point | O |
| 8 | Eagle Point | O |
| 6 | Mazama | O |
| 7 | Mazama | 2 |
| 7 | Ashland | 2 |
| 11 | Ashland | 1 |
| 11 | Phoenix | 4 |
| 3 | H. Valley | O |
| 18 | H. Valley | O |
| 2 | Crater | 3 |
| 1 | Crater | 2 |
| 3 | Grants Pass | 2 |
| 4 | Grants Pass | O |
| 3 | Crater | 2 |
| 6 | S. Medford | 1 |
| 2 | S. Medford | 1 |
| 6 | Phoenix | O |
| 4 | S, Medford | O |
| O | Crater | 2 |

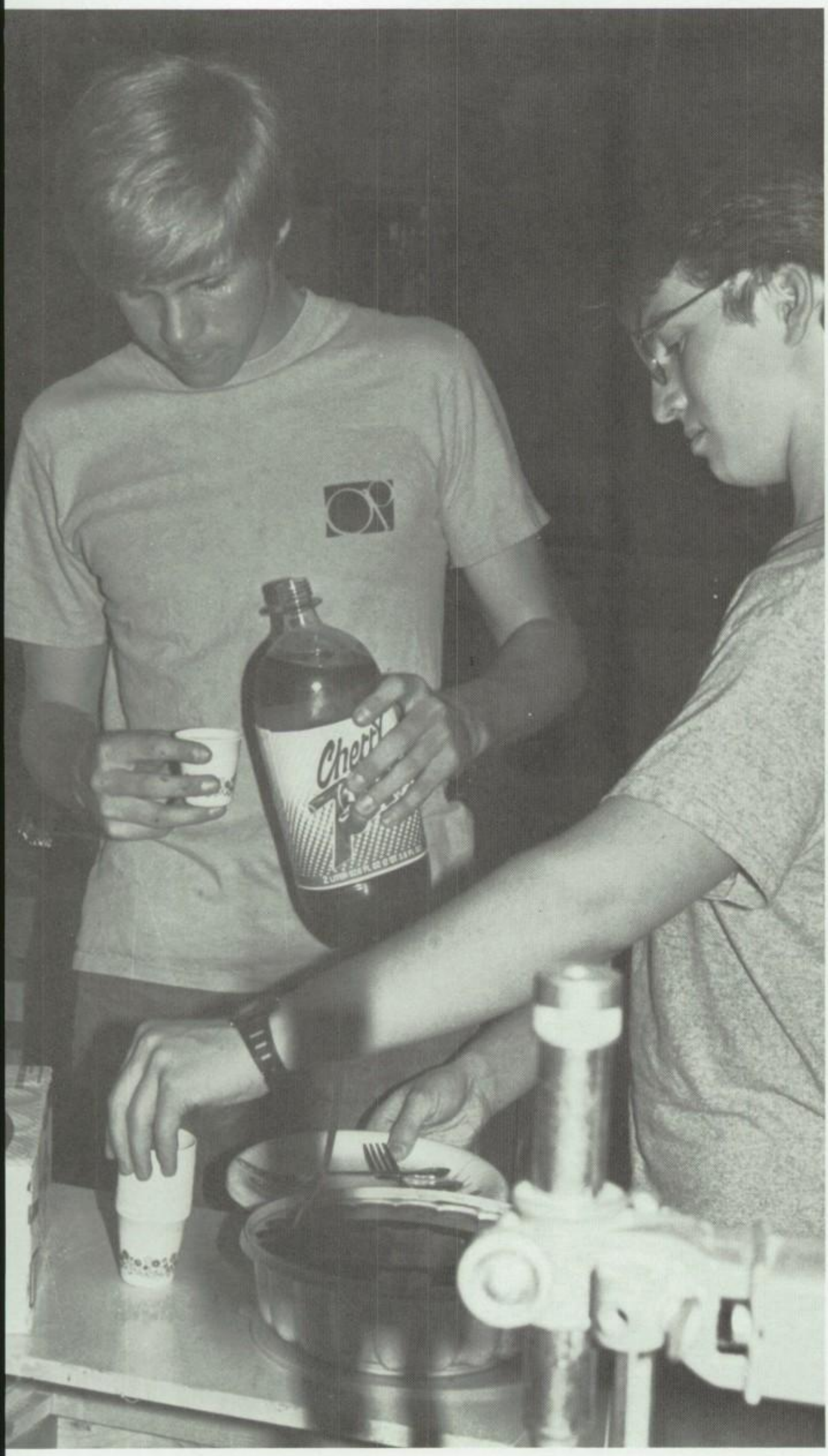
## JV SCOREBOARD

| NMHS | | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 51 | Klamath U. | 3 |
| 37 | Klamath U. | 5 |
| 2 | Butte Falls | 4 |
| 6 | Roseburg | 5 |
| 3 | Roseburg | O |
| 1 | Butte Falls | 3 |
| 15 | Eagle Point | 2 |
| 13 | Eagle Point | 3 |
| 6 | Mazama | 2 |
| 18 | Mazama | 5 |
| 8 | N. Valley | 7 |
| 13 | Ashland | 3 |
| 11 | Ashland | 2 |
| 10 | Crater | 2 |
| 9 | Crater | 10 |
| 11 | Phoenix | 2 |
| 21 | H. Valley | O |
| 21 | H. Valley | 5 |
| 9 | Crater | 8 |
| 7 | Crater | 1 |
| 4 | N. Valley | 1 |
| 10 | Grants Pass | O |
| 17 | Grants Pass | O |
| 15 | Phoenix | 1 |
| 9 | S. Medford | O |
| 7 | S. Medford | O |

**Starting short stop** and all-conference first team pick Lisa Woods makes an outstanding play at second.

**Tina Anderson waits patiently** for the ball. Tina was all-conference honorable mention.

# CLUBS



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**"What a fan!"** Another rooter bus and of course Brenda Self was on it displaying her support for the Black Tornado.

**The "no geek" Science Club** piled in for a very eventful and educational trip to San Francisco. Larisa DeLloyd, Leah Miller, Greg Parsons, Kathryn Hall, Pat Hansen, Laurie Truscott, Laura Llach-Vilarna, Laura Warner, and other members toured various places such as Stanford Medical Center, Monterey Bay Aquarium, etc.

**Josh Hight helps himself to a refill as** Shawn Whitman just gets started during a weekly lunch gathering in the wood shop for Tornados With Life.

# Our Visible Pride

Spirit, Pride, Fun, they had it all. They were the Tornado Pride Pep Club. They were the force behind North High's new school spirit.

Tornado Pride sponsored many successful activities. One activity that will be remembered for years to come was the "Bikini Bash" held at Nendels after the first North-South basketball game. Shona Stome said, "Celebrating the victory against South at the first Hawaiian Bash was by far the best dance of the year, thanks to the Tornado Pride Club."

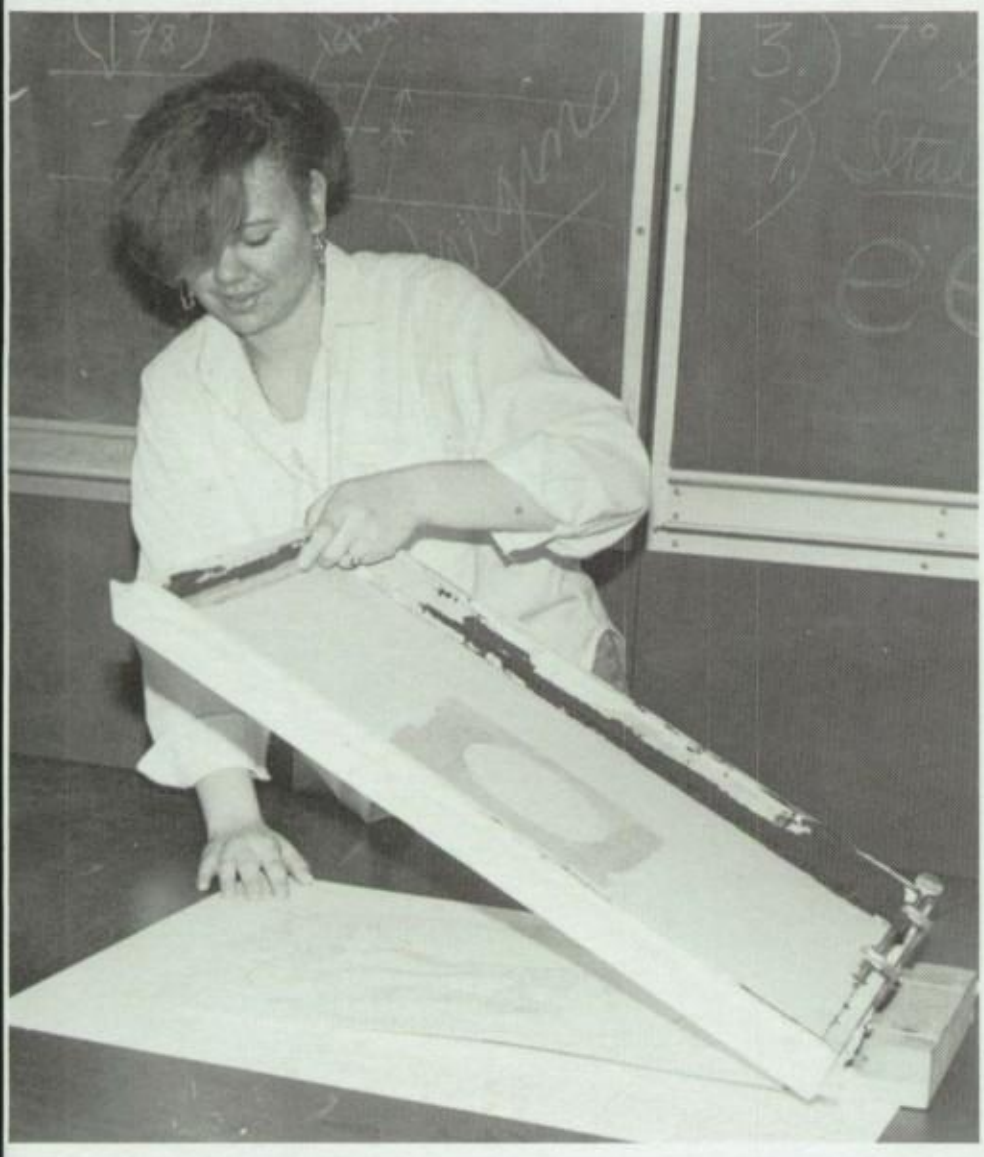
Tornado Pride was also responsible for the revival of the rooter's bus. Many things could be seen and heard on such a bus. Music, yelling, singing, and sleeping were all in evidence as Tornado fans followed their team. Rooter's buses traveled to Hidden Valley for football and Mazma, Roseburg, and Portland for basketball games. Paul Mobley commented, "The highlight of the year was the trip to Portland for the state basketball tournament."

Art Club members put their talent to work as they painted a Homecoming window. Their rendition of "Club The Cavemen" won them second place in the annual Homecoming window painting contest.

Selling spirit banners, working in concession stands, and sponsoring dances were other activities that got Art Club members involved. Art Club students also visited Southern Oregon State College, where they toured the art program and had selected work of their own on display.

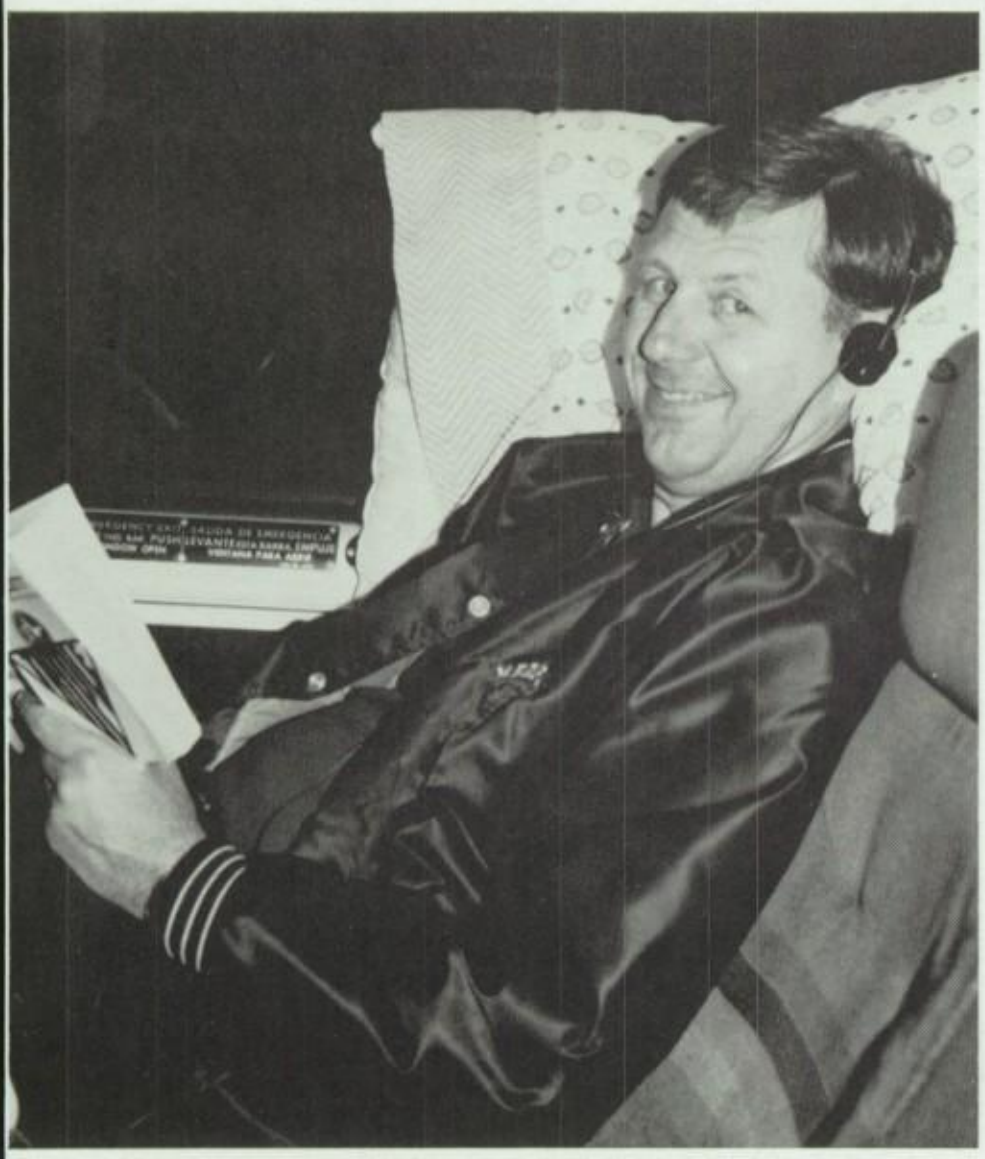
Tina Anderson, club president remarked, "Art Club allowed me to further my skills in a professional art manner."

**Number One Fans:** Brenda Self, Paul Mobley, Steve Ronda, Mysti Shellabarger, Deanna Ralston, Stephanie Perlson, Jodi Knox were regular riders on the rooters' bus. **Michele Thompson** designed and printed posters for Art Club's Fat City dance.



TORNADO PRIDE: Front Row: Jacki Jones, Ken Lindbloom, Paul Mobley, Ben Long, Joe Somenek, Richard Ford, Shona Strome. Second Row: Michelle Desrosiers, Heather Endicott, Larisa DeLloyd, John Lovell, Melissa Baucom, Michelle Bogard, Wendy Miller, Laurie Biggerstaff. Back Row: Leanne Armstrong, Coach Norm Musser, Kathryn Hall, Josh Palanuk, Aimee Fletcher, Beth Jackson, Jodi Knox, Brenda Self, Shannon Davis, Coach Terry Greg.

ART CLUB: Front Row: Michele Thompson, Shannon Davis, Tina Anderson, Michelle Fisher, Ami Seymour, Katie Hogan. Back Row: Dan Wilson, Dan Cesaro, Mrs. Ann Parlier, David Disselbrett.



**Could it be Metallica, Ozzy,** or Iron Maiden? What ever it is, Mr. Sutherland seems to be enjoying it as he rides to the state basketball tournament on the rooters' bus. **Art Club** decorated Mrs. Parlier's truck for the Homecoming Noise Parade.

FBLA: Front Row: Mark Garrison, Kelli Cox, Jill Hargrave, Lorana Birdsong, Tamara Schwarz. Second Row: James Scoggins, Sherri Cochrane, Tanya Leftrick, Richard Ford, Paula Wise, Kim Neilson, Sheril Lamb. Back Row: Mrs. Carolyn Gardner, Stacey Dinnel, John Lovell, Ron Brown, Laurie Truscott.

DECA: Front Row: Jill Hargrave, Christie Davidson, Mary Nell Regan, Jennifer O'Grady, Kari Oakes, Katie Gerdes. Back Row: Kim Neilson, Maureen Hayden, Mr. Doug Jantzi, David Eder, Darren Hogue.

**The Student Store** was one of FBLA's better money-makers. Laurie Smith and Julie Gorst sell Sherry Lamb a candy bar.

**FBLA members** Jami Duelley and Gina Welch serve the hungry crowd at a basketball game.

**Denise Walker and Mary Nell Regan** may never become famous artists, but they got the job done. DECA showed their talent during Homecoming Week.

**Sheri Lamb washes cars** to help raise money for FBLA's many trips.

# Concessions Today, Competitions Tomorrow

"FBLA gave me a chance to meet other people and to learn about what happens in business," commented Paula Wise, one of FBLA's younger members. The Future Business Leaders of America spent much of the year doing various activities to earn money to attend competitions. If there was a car to be washed, FBLA supplied the car wash. If there were hungry students, FBLA members worked in concession stands and the student store serving snacks.

One of the biggest events that FBLA was involved in was Get A Job Day. During the first three periods of the day students had the opportunity to hear speakers representing different occupations. "I felt this was a good way for people to find out about things they couldn't have somewhere else – especially in a job area they were interested in," stated Holly Ford. Get A Job Day helped all students who attended to learn more about careers. Some of the students who attended may have even made significant choices thanks to Get A Job Day and FBLA.

"DECA gave me the opportunity to expand on the skills that I learned in marketing," replied Kim Neilson when questioned about the Distributive Educational Clubs of America. DECA went to SOSC to take part in a competition. Mary Nell Regan won first place in advertising. Both Mary Nell and Rombout Van Kuyk placed in the top ten overall, and the group as a whole won the Professionalism Award. They also attended the state competition in Portland.

One of the big events that DECA was involved in was decorating windows for Homecoming. As with many of the clubs, DECA was also involved in raising money for their trips. One unique way they raised money was by selling buttons. DECA handled all the contracting and design work for the buttons and then had them put together by the special education students. The buttons were a successful money-making venture for DECA.

# Another Language, Another Club

Wouldn't it be interesting to learn about other cultures? To find out how they spend their holidays? Or what teenagers from other countries do on the weekends?

Well, the International Club members did find out. The International Club gave students an "opportunity to meet new friends from other countries," remarked Stacy Stark.

Indeed, the club did give students the chance to meet people from other countries and to also meet students from our own school. Many members of the club were exchange students from different locations around the world. With the variations of students, the club could get together and discuss different lifestyles. The club took in a play at Shakespeare and then dinner, went skiing at Mt. Ashland, and held a Christmas party.

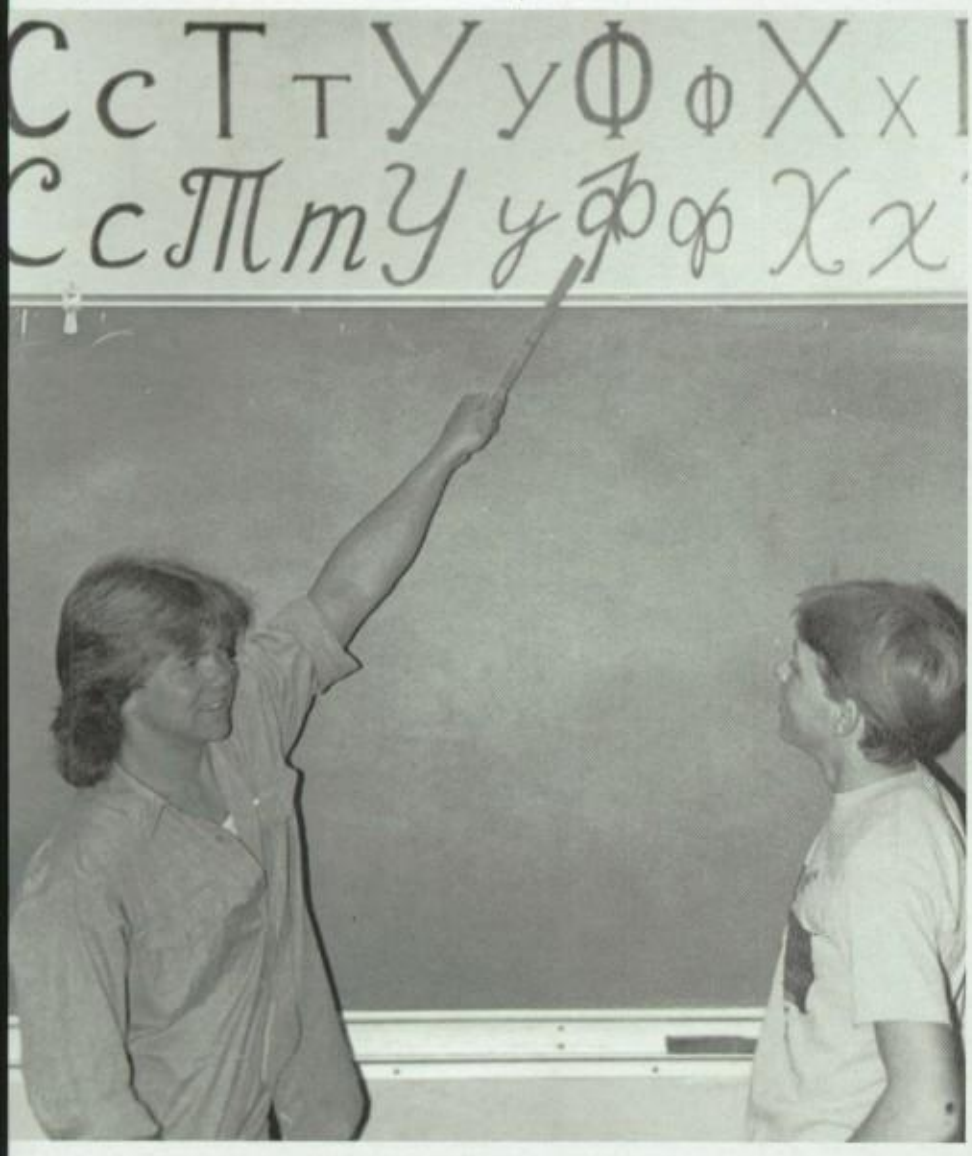
There was a Dash of Difference this year in our foreign language program. This was the first time in recent years that Russian was offered. It sparked such an interest that a Russian Club was soon started.

The seven members were all enrolled in the Russian language class, but being in the class was not a requirement for membership. The only requirement necessary was an interest in the Russian culture. When asked why he chose Russian over all the other languages, Ian New said, "Russian is more interesting than the other languages offered because it is more of a challenge and we learned about the cultural aspects of Russia."

Though intensely interested in learning about Russia, club members couldn't quite swing a field trip to the Soviet Union. However, their advisor, Mr. Phoenix, was chosen to spend the summer at Moscow University and will have many experiences to share.

**"How did you spell that again?"** asks Melissa Freudenthal, an International Club members. Hopefully Leah Miller or Sherrie Reynolds can help.

**Taking Russian involves learning a whole new alphabet.** Two Russian Club members, Ian New and Scott Laabs quiz each other just for practice.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Front Row: Rombout Van Kugk, Stacy Stark, Luis Berenguer, Kerri Crockett, Scott Wasner, Leanne Armstrong, Gina Alexander, Elizabeth Reyes, Laura Warner, Mrs. Britt Pearson, Jacqueline Jones, Heather Endicott, Michelle Desrosiers, Carrie Craig, Shannon Daugherty, Angela Simone, Carmen Perez-Gonzales, Julie Kockx, Jona Nykreim, Mr. Jean-Guy Martin.

RUSSIAN CLUB: Front Row: Eric Lueb, Megan Brown, Ian New, Scott Laabs. Back Row: Mr. Zane Phoenix, Mr. Bill Kirtley, Scott Eastman, Mark Garrison, Dan Wells.

**Mrs. Pat Warner, International Club adviser,** helps Nichole Hurley write her letter to Pere Noele.

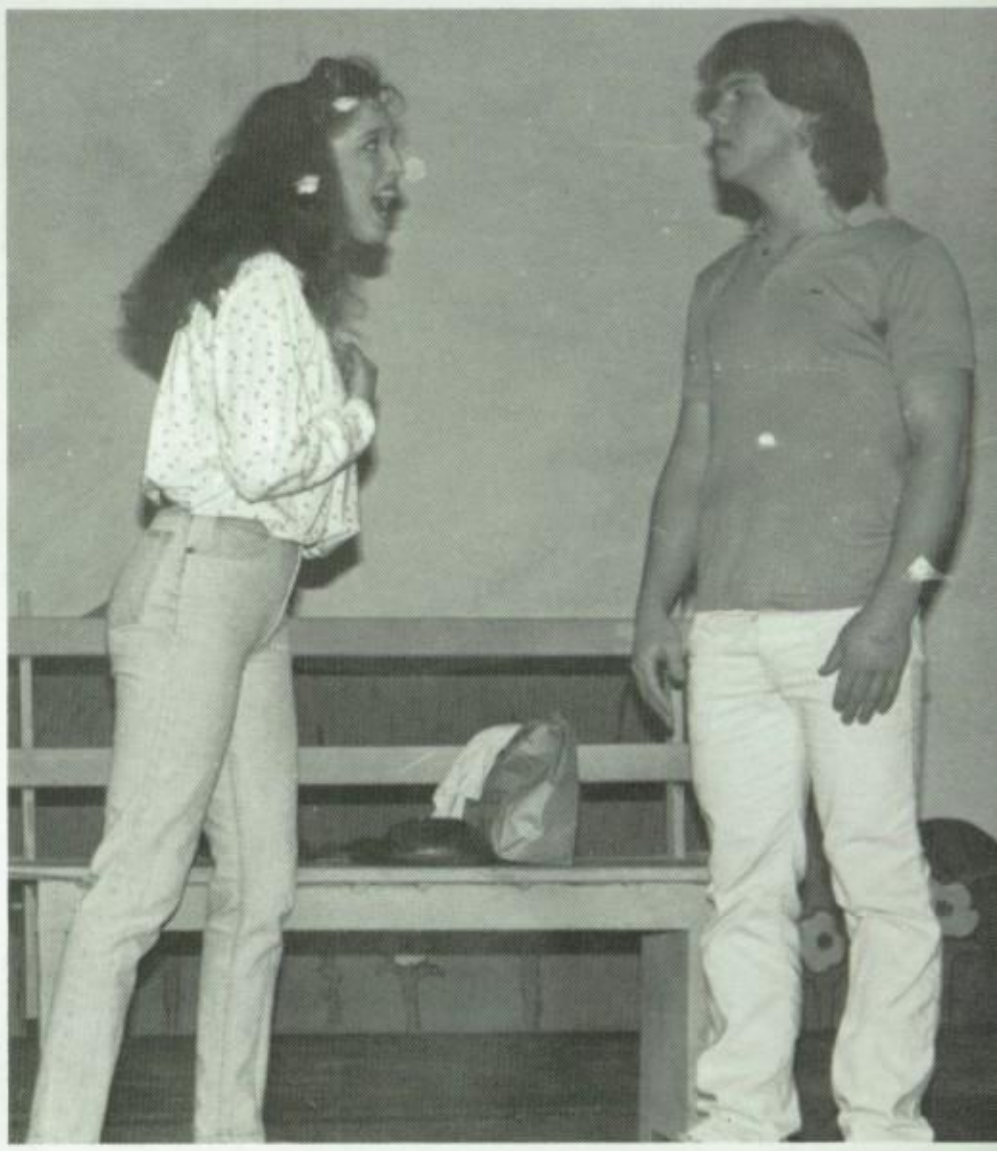
**While playing a game of pool,** International Club member, Leanne Armstrong helps entertain the Alba exchange students.

PEER ASSISTANCE: Front Row: Lisha Jones, Kelly Ashby, Dana Dawson, Marc Wells. Second Row: Jaci Reynen, Mark Way, Becky Mostik, Stacey Dinnel, Wendy Hobbs. Third Row: Jennifer Stephan, Traci Quadros, Bill Florey, Dionna Goltz, Katie Valdes, Kari Smith. Fourth Row: Shannon Coulter, Melanie Lamp, Melissa Deardorf, Sharon Cochrane, Elizabeth Houck, Naiani Kailikea. Back Row: Dawn Orcutt, Katie Betschart, Heidi Higginbotham, Kirsten Gates, Jennifer Crawford, Judy Gearhart, Alicia Fields, Mrs. Jean Lillesvue.

THESPIANS: Front Row: Mysti Shellabarger, Melissa Baucom, Deanna Ralston. Back Row: Dan Arthur, Marcy Skites, Beth Jackson, Eric Silldorff, Steve Ronda.

**Dan Arthur liked the state thespian conference** because he met people from all over the state – like this girl.

**Peer Assistance tried to get the message across about driving drunk.** Jennifer Jackson speaks about the film AMANDA.



**Melissa Baucom and Ian New** were in the cast of PARK VIEWS, one of three one-acts put on by Thespians.

**Steve Ronda and Mysti Shellabarger** were two Thespians who were in the cast of THE MURDER ROOM.

# A Plot to Help Students

"Kids in school have made a good commitment to helping fellow students. The purpose of Peer Assistance was students helping students," commented Jennifer Jackson, club president. Peer Assistance was available to any student interested in helping their fellow students.

The club focused many of their activities on helping students deal with peer pressure involving drinking and drug usage. Members were trained for peer counseling and tutoring for any student who needed it.

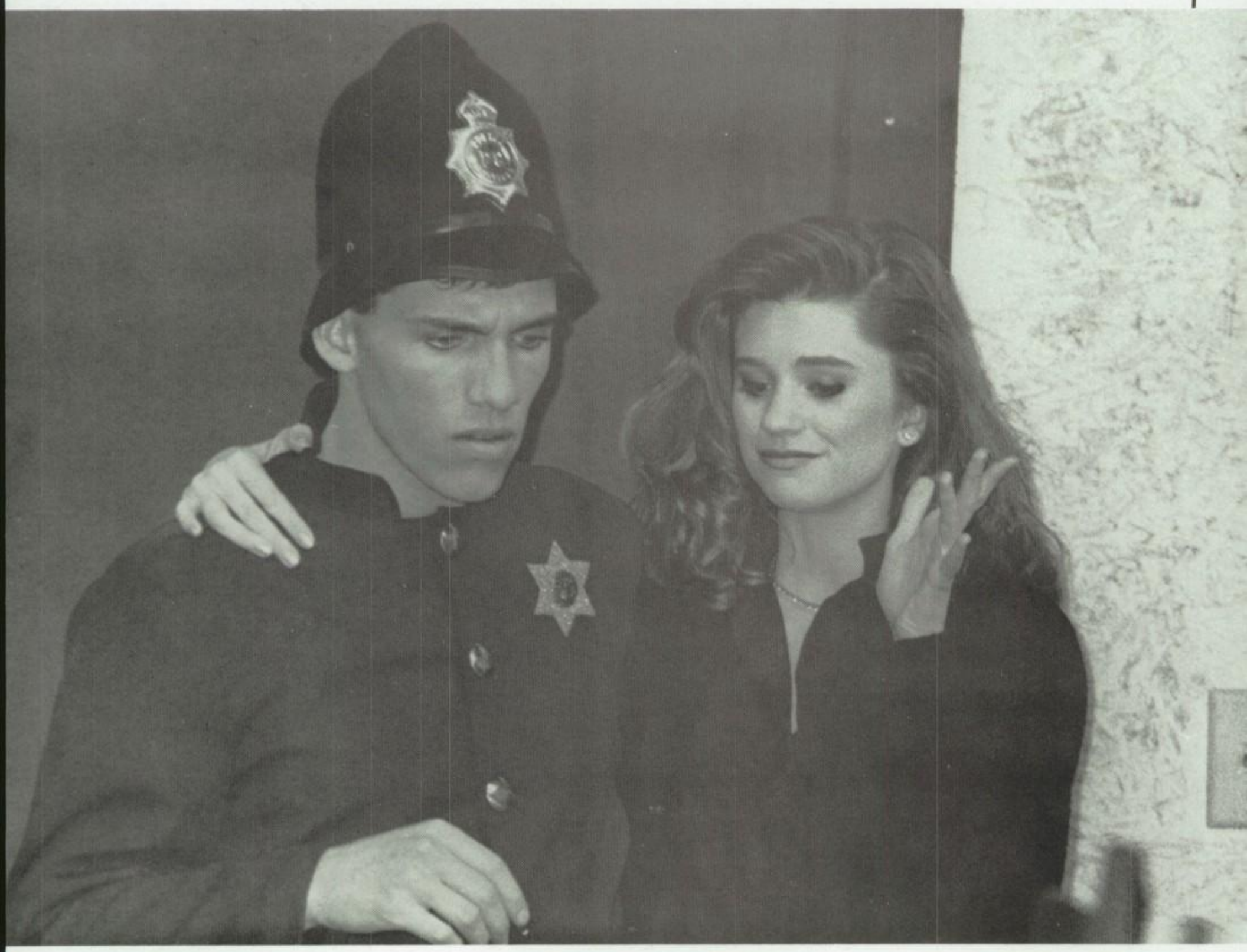
SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) was another segment of Peer Assistance. Students on campus helped spread the word on drunk driving and its consequences. A movie called AMANDA was screened around Prom time to let students know they could have a good time without alcohol. Ann Mace remarked, "If more people would have been aware of what it was about, then they might have been more willing to support it."

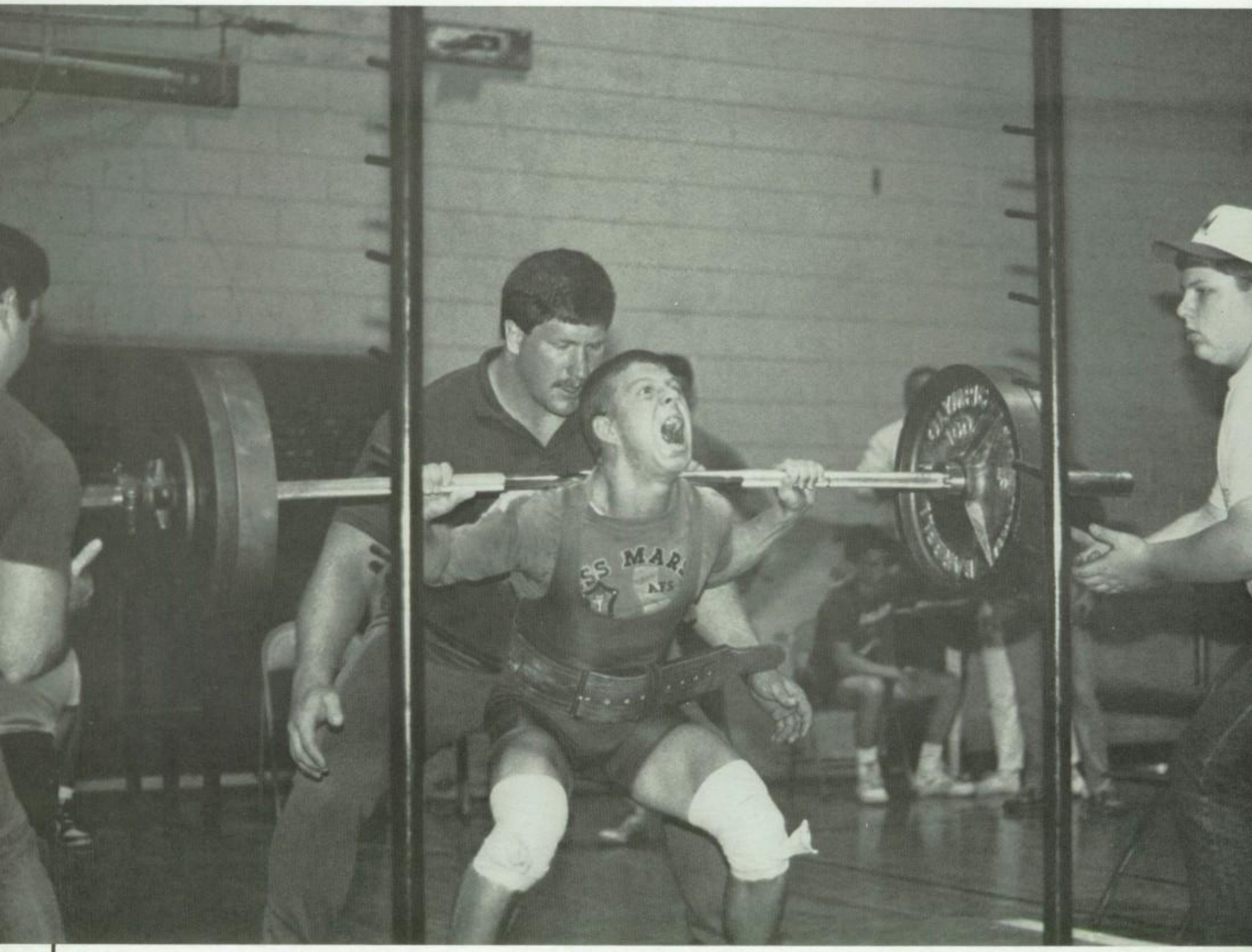
Imagine watching the Academy Awards a few years from now and seeing a former North Medford Thespian. Anything is possible!!

Thespians provided students with a chance to further their talents in the dramatic arts. Steve Ronda, club president, commented, "It was a rough start for this year's small group of Thespians, but, dude, in the long run we rapped to the crowd in unspeakable ways."

Thespians started later in the year due to Mr. Burgoynes's absence, but they soon got back on track performing three one act plays and THE MURDER ROOM.

Thespians attended an acting festival where several students competed. They also attended the state conference at South Salem, where they performed AN ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE. Beth Jackson was elected state representative and our Thespian troupe was chosen to host next year's conference.





# Power in Motion

Imagine spending three to four hours a day, six days a week lifting massive amounts of weight. Students formed a club for all interested in power-lifting. Two of the members, Scott Sherbourne and Sean Burke competed in Grants Pass at the Rogue Valley High School Power-lifting Championships. With a bench of 290 pounds, a squat of 400 pounds, and a dead lift of 465 pounds, Scott took first place in the 177 pound class. Sean took sixth. Another competition that was attended by our Powerlifting Club was the Valley Bench Press.

These committed students worked up a sweat at the Power House Gym under the supervision of Sam Pecktol, a beefy powerlifter. Along with going to the competitions, the Powerlifting Club held one of their own competitions right here. Again lifting a 300 pound bench, squatting 400 pounds, and dead lifting 485, Scott Sherbourne took first in his weight class.

Raising money wasn't the club's "show," but they did hold a "lift-a-thon" at Memorial Madness. The club members were pledged a certain amount for each pound they lifted.

"It's an unknown sport that takes a lot of time and training. It's a physical and mental sport," commented Scott Sherbourne.

As with a new name for our school there were also many new clubs. Mrs. Adee was often seen riding her homemade recumbent bike around the school. She was the advisor for Pedal Pushers. This new club was designed for those students who were interested in cycling. One of the members, Mike Merica, was also on the Siskiyou Wheelmen racing team. This team competed in many races held throughout the year.

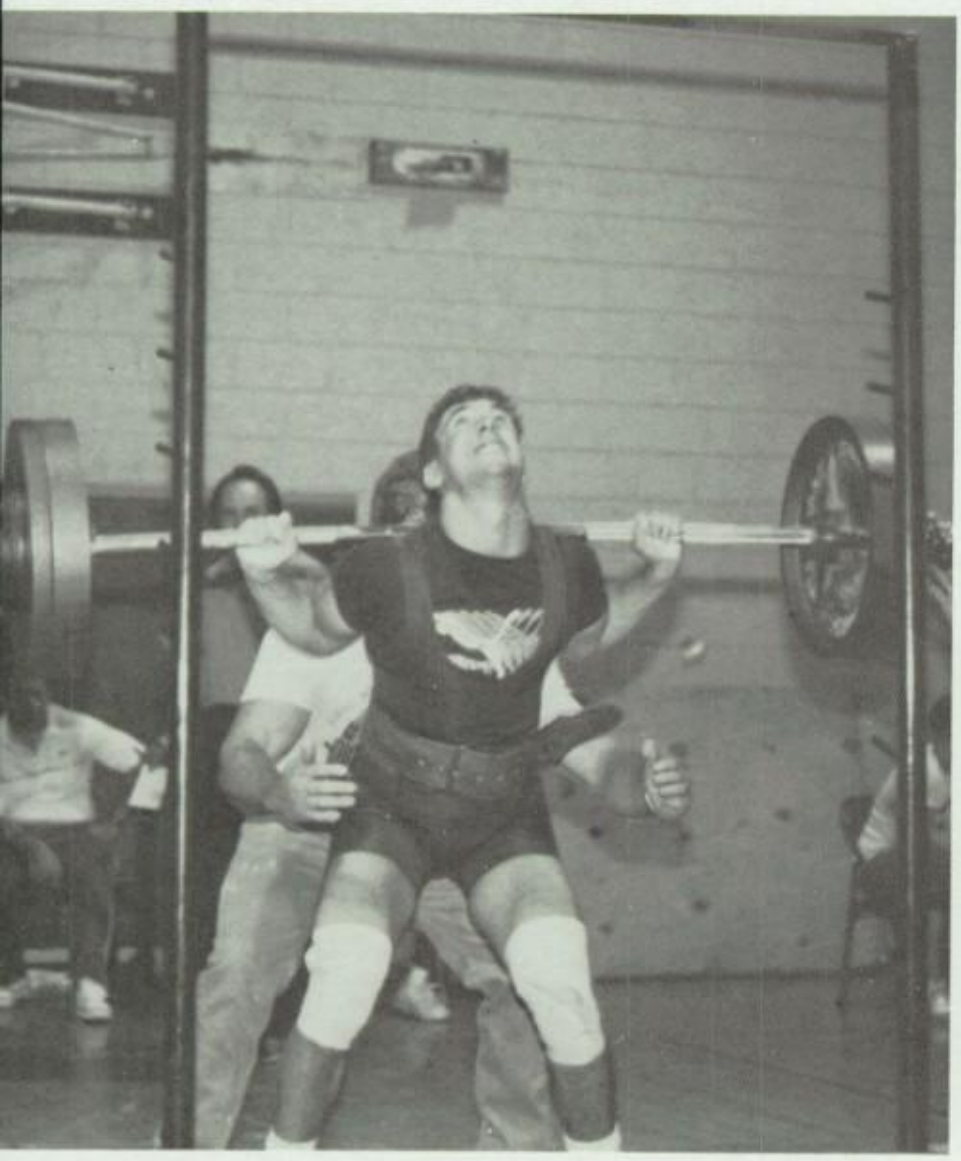
The club hopes to interest more students next year. "It was a way to meet other people my age who are interested in cycling," stated Rob Billingsley.

**Sean Burke beats "The Agony of Defeat"** at a powerlifting competition.

**Mike Merica, a member of Pedal Pushers,** lets his endurance keep him going to finish a race held at Chico, California.

POWERLIFTING: Front: Sean Burke. Middle: Todd Sorensen, Beci Dennis, Lisa Estes, Maricar Deguzman, Scott Sherbourne. Back: Erik Wilbur.

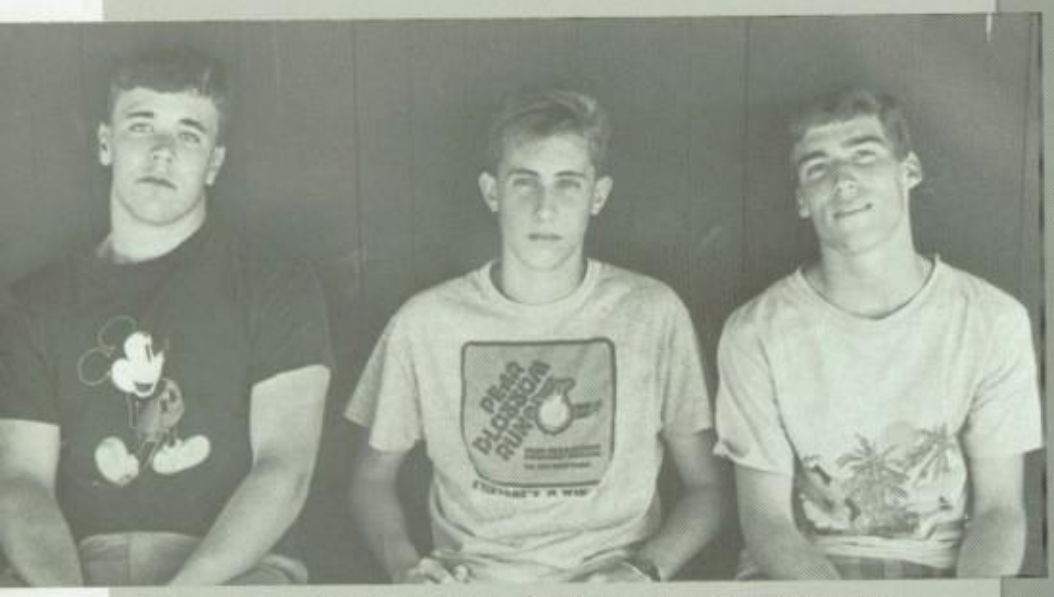
PEDAL PUSHERS: Rob Billingsley, Mike Merica, Steve Delgado, Mrs. Eileen Adee.



**Scott Sherbourne** successfully and legally completes a 340 pound squat.

**Mrs. Adee, North High's ultimate Pedal Pusher,** rode her bike to school every day, rain or shine.

SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row: Laura Llachi-Vilarna, Christina Cardona, Shona Strome, Wendy Miller, Laurie Truscott, Leah Miller. Back Row: Mr. Gary Sprague, John Lovell, Mr. Steve Boyarsky, Larisa DeLloyd, Rod Wilson, Jodi Knox, Kathryn Hall, Erik Silldorff, Colleen Madary.



BRIDGE BUILDERS: Erik Wilbur, Brad Wearstler, David Ronda

CAREER FOODS: Front Row: Curtis Bost, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Richard Templeton, Kelly Given, Mitch Babcock. Back Row: Les Black, Vicky Castor, Chris Martin, Sandra Fredenburg, Shannon Vitale, Amy Hartley.

**Kathryn Hall, Erik Silldorff, and Larisa DeLloyd** enjoy the sights at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

**Erick Wilbur calculates** the exact measurements. Brad Wearstler marks it off, and David Ronda supervises.

**Richard Templeton and Curtis Bost,** the Galloping Gourmets, prepare an exquisite $3 lunch for the faculty.

# Building a Future

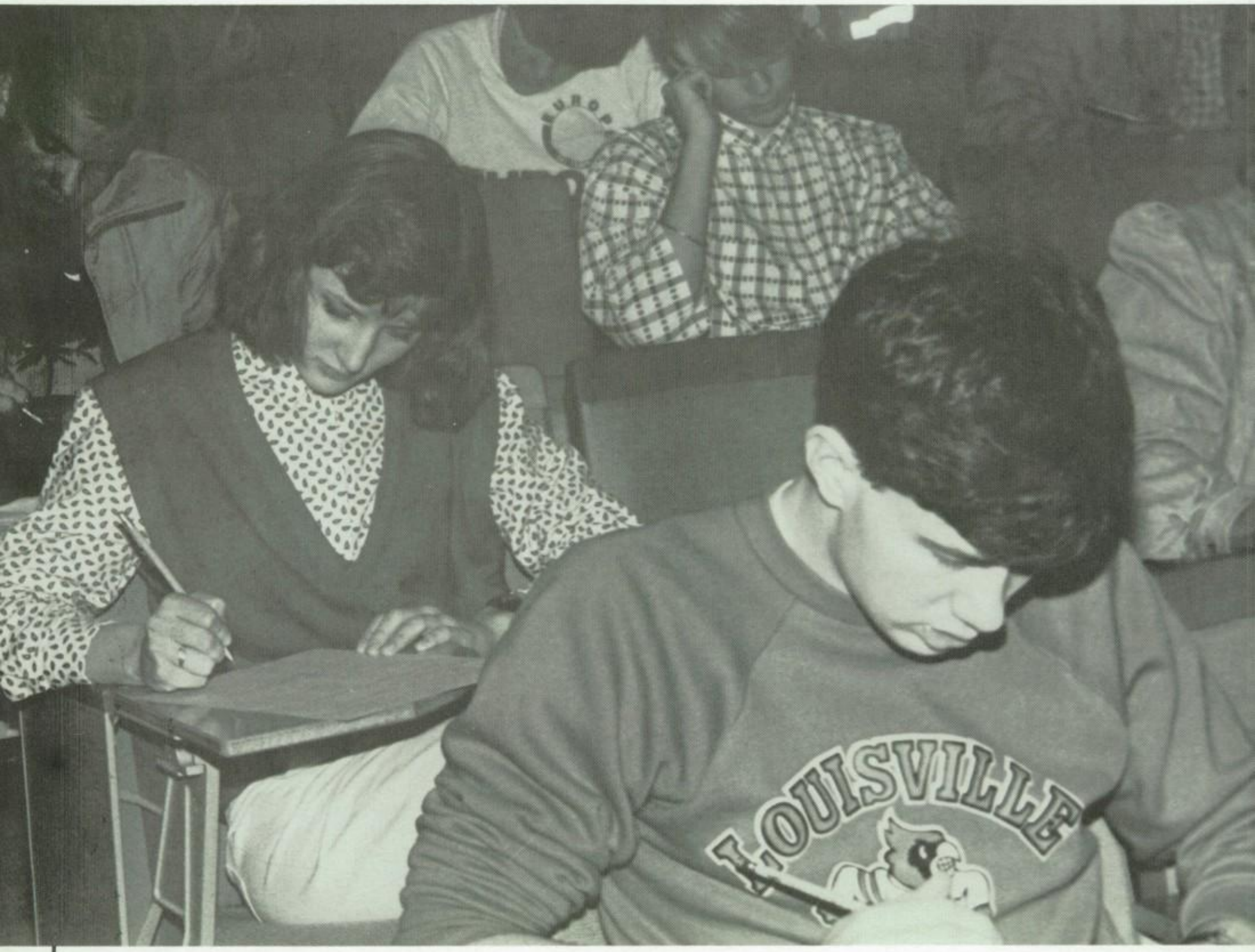
Science Club started off the year by working in concession stands and selling M&M's. All this hard earned money was put to good use – a trip to San Francisco. There they visited many different areas such as the Stanford Medical Center, the Linear Accelerator, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Lockheed Space and Missile Control, and of course, the streets of San Francisco. "A lot of hard work was done by the club to raise money for our trip. It was worth it! The trip to San Francisco formed new friendships and created a lot of memories. I can't wait till next year's trip!" exclaimed Larisa DeLloyd.

"Bridge Builders meeting today during T-Period for all interested juniors." Bridge Builders, what is that? Bridge Builders was a club that consisted of three juniors. The club was started by Mr. Sutherland, who found out about a bridge building competition. The competitors would design and actually build the bridge out of balsa wood. The three builders spent seven hours completing their bridge, although they did admit to leaving everything to the last minute. One of the problems that arose from doing this was that they failed to read the label on the glue and had to stick their bridge in the oven so it would dry.

Mr. Sutherland took the bridge to the competition and our builders placed 57th out of 100 in the contest.

"Mrs. Taylor, why didn't you let us make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches?" joked Richard Templeton. The Career Foods Club was quite active this year. The students planned menus and made all the food themselves. On Thursdays they served lunch to the teachers for about $2.85 per meal. The prices varied with what was being served.

The club took trips to Lane Community College and OSU where they learned about food and restaurant programs. They also toured the restaurant and kitchen at the Portland Airport and talked to the head chef.




# Smart People?

"By Invitation Only." That was the only way to become a member of Torch Honor. Students with grade point averages of 3.6 or better were invited to join. Members had to maintain at least a 3.0 in order to remain in the club.

The initiation of juniors and sophomores was held in the auditorium in April. Afterward, refreshments were served to club members and their parents. After initiation was over Pat Hansen commented, "I liked the cake."

Torch Honor sponsored Alumni Day, an annual event. On this day previous graduates came back and told stories about college life and, of course, visited with old friends. This event gave students a chance to see what they have to look forward to after graduation.

Members of Torch Honor also served as guides around campus during open houses and other activities.

Knights of the Log Table (Math Team) was made up of several teams of students. These teams all represented North at the math meets held by the Southern Oregon Math League.

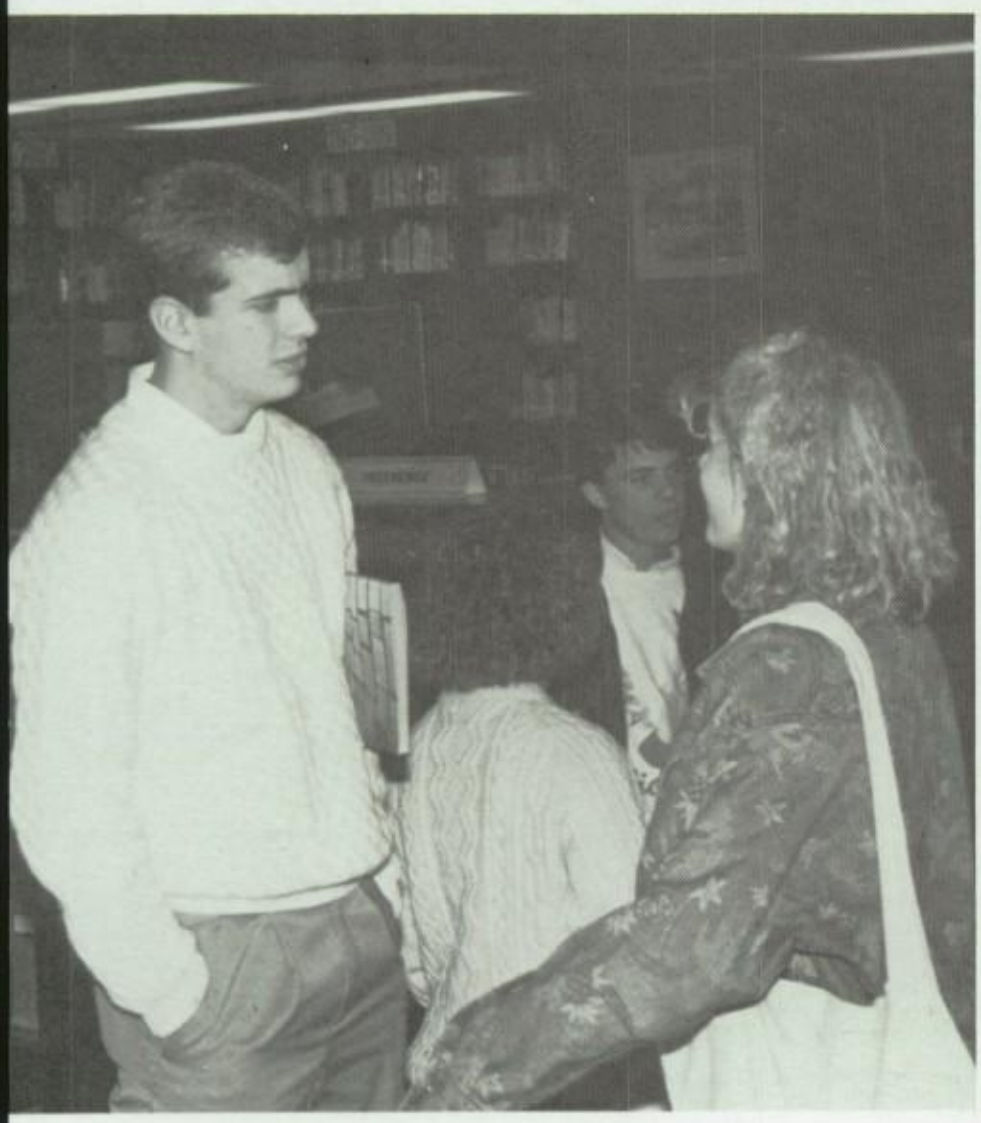
One of the fun things associated with being on a math team is concocting a special name for your team. Some of the more creative team names were The Malfunctions and the Rad Nads, just to name a few.

Math meets were held in our auditorium once a month. At this time "mathletes" from around the valley arrived to match wits.

As the season came to an end, mathletes were given one more chance to compete. The district competition was held at Southern Oregon State College. John Lovell took first place and Kathryn Hall took second. Both competed as individuals. The Malfunctions won the distrct team competition.

**Rad Nads' Wendy Miller** works out a problem at a math meet held in our auditorium.

**A reception was held** for students and parents following the Torch honor initiation. Jodi Knox and Erik Silldorff served punch.



**Nikki Portzer reminisces** about the good times with Mike Mayerle, a 1986 graduate, at Alumni Day.

TORCH HONOR SENIORS: Front Row: Aimee Fletcher, Angie Weaver, Michelle Bogard, Tracey Wiggs, Stacy Stark, Wendy Miller, Tarni Tompkins, Carmen Perez-Gonzales. Second Row: Stuart Hayden, John Lovell, Kathryn Hall, Beth Hollister, Steve McCollum, Jodi Knox, Kellie Given, Holly Hirt. Back Row: Mr. Ron Albano, Dirk Thye, Mike Rudisile, Shona Strome, Nikki Portzer, Erik Silldorff.

TORCH HONOR JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES: Front Row: Sara Backus, Jennifer Welburn, Becky Mostek, Victoria Fields, Robin Snider, Angela Sutherlin, Monica McGowan. Second Row: Jason Jantzer, Steven Pedersen, Kirsten Silverman, Delacie Barney, Shelly Neufeld, Mindy Lewis, Larisa De Lloyd, Sara Snowden, Paula Wise, Heather Endicott, Amy Winkelman. Back Row: Ian New, Marc McReynolds, Jim Haugh, Pat Hansen, Rob Kirkwood, Scott Koester, Eric Patterson, Bruce McKern, Trenton Quadros, Mr. Ron Albano.

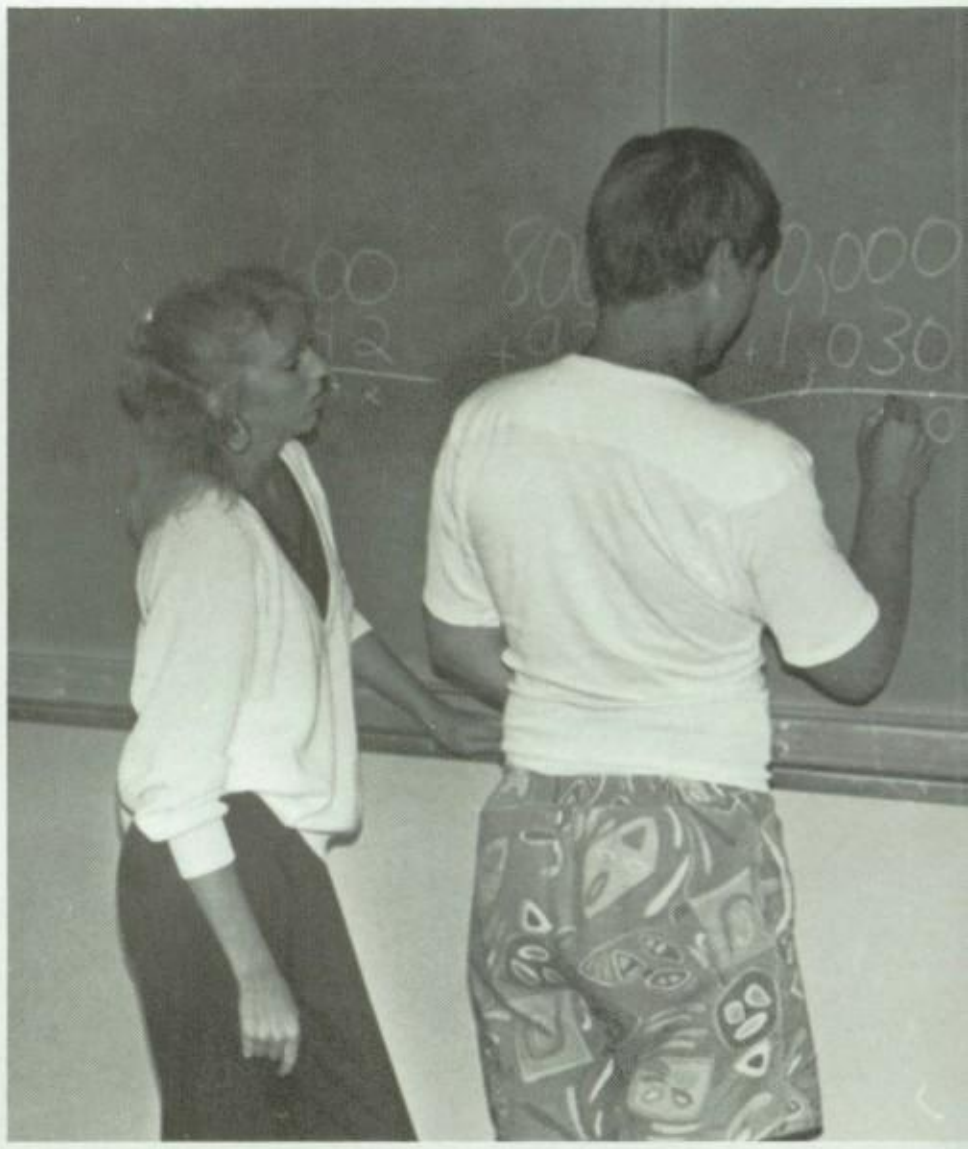
MATH TEAM. Front Row: Scott Eastman, Eric Silldorff, Pat Hansen, Dirk Thye, Mike Rudisile. Second Row: Carmen Perez-Gonzales, Kathryn Hall, Wendy Miller, Nikki Portzer, Lori Magel. Back Row: Mr. Lee Manning, Steve Forman, Trenton Quadros.

TORNADOS WITH LIFE: Front Row: Laurie Smith, Dawn Orcutt, Ms. Carolyn Gardner. Second Row: Laura Warner, Gina Alexander, Elizabeth Reyes, Jeri McLain, Wendy Hobbs, Cathy Heim. Back Row: Holly Hirt, Shawn Whitman, Todd Burns, David Goshorn, Mark Spires, Bob Heath, Mr. Ron Ashpole, David Ronda, Mr. Ross Meador, Cheryl Burbach.

TORNADOS WITH LIFE (Contd.): Front Row: Kelly Tuter, Marcus Blankenship, Julie Alexander, Tony Davie. Second Row: Daniel Ronda, Tracey Wiggs, Steve McCollum, Larisa DeLloyd, Kim Allen, Dionna Goltz, Katie Valdes. Back Row: Josh Hight, Steve Ronda, John Lovell, Erik Silldorff, Heather Borg, Beth DeCarlow, Kelli Hedstrom.

SELAC: Front Row: David Carr, Steve McCollum, Brian Simmons, Dionna Goltz, Kim Allen. Second Row: Deanna Tiller, Jacque Reynen, Dan Savate, Becky Chase, Karen Farmer, Fawn Cummings. Back Row: Mr. Ross Meador, Mrs. Roni Rose.

**SELAC aide Becky Chase** helps a special ed student on a one-to-one basis.



**TWL members** Shawn Whitman, Josh Hight, Speaker Marilyn Shargal, Kim Allen, and Mr. Ron Ashpole all shared lunch and talked about Wilderness Trails.

**Ms. Carolyn Gardner, Mr. Ross Meador,** Cheryl Burbach, and Eric Patterson enjoy a pizza fest during a lunch buffet for TWL.

# People Helping People

It was a rough start for Tornados With Life, but with a few changes, the club remained on campus. The U.S. Constitution has been interpreted to preclude prayer in schools and prohibit public schools from supporting religion. The club just wanted to have a time in which they could share their Christian beliefs and attitudes. To be able to continue as a club, TWL had to change their charter to say they were there to support each other in common beliefs and to help each other out. Stacey Dinnel commented, "It was a good club to get together and not worry about what's going on at school."

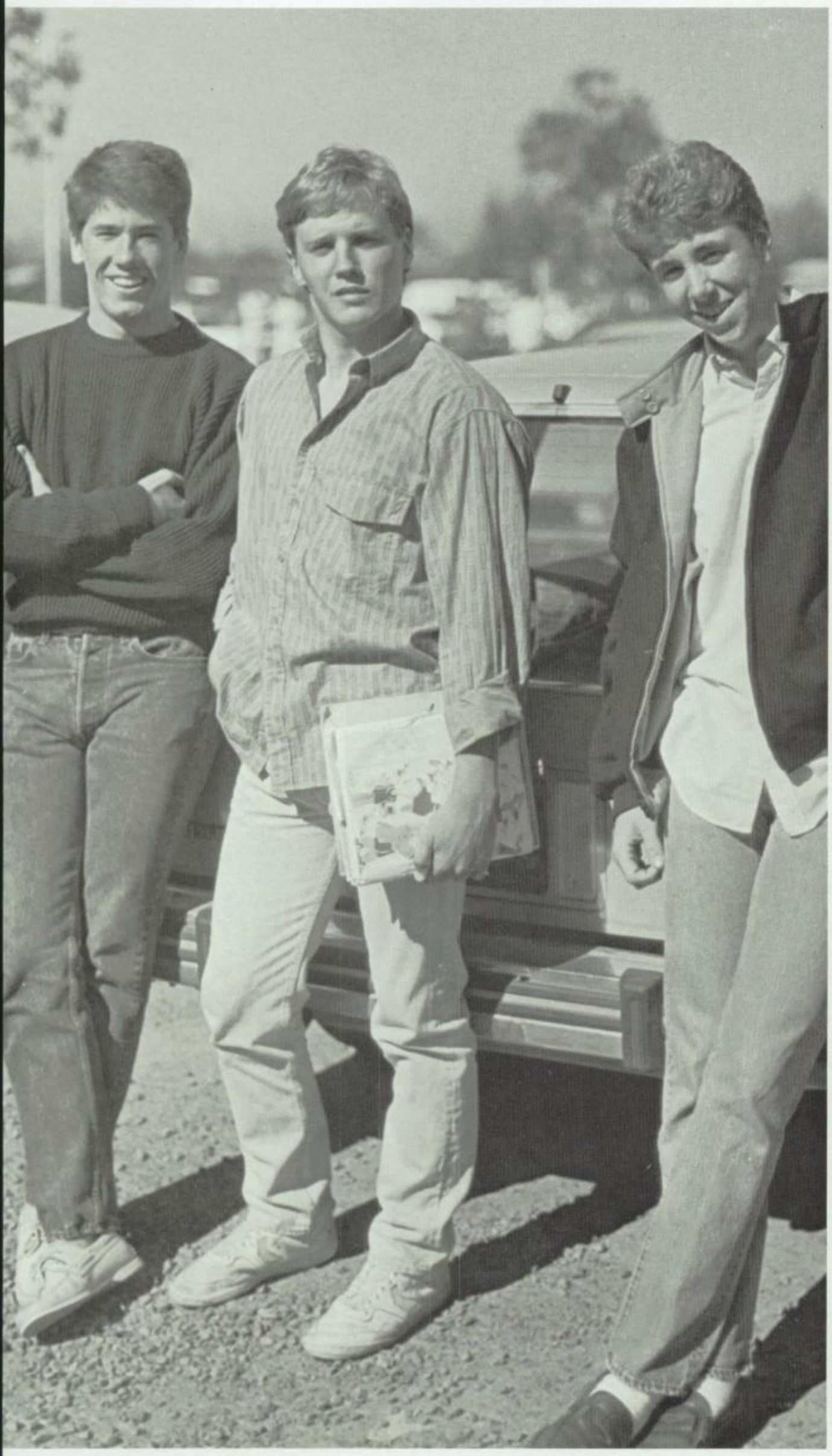
When TWL members got together, they often held a buffet lunch. The club also opened its doors at T-period for members to talk about problems or to listen to guest speakers.

SELAC (Special Education Lab Assistants Club) was a club for all the students who worked as student aides in the Special Education Department. Students especially interested in pursuing special education as a career were able to be of much assistance in teaching our handicapped learners. They provided extra one-on-one instruction so beneficial to special education students.

Two of the SELAC members, along with Mr. Meador and Ms. Bedore, took a group of special education students on a two day adventurous trip to Lake Shasta. They got to enjoy many things. The most popular activity was water skiing.

Through the year's experiences, the SELAC members learned more about themselves as well as the needs of others less fortunate.

# UNDERCLASSMEN



# New Kids On the Block

"Squids," "Punks," and "Jerks" were just a few of the words used to describe underclassmen. But the harrassment didn't just stop with namecalling. Underclassmen were often laughed at for their activities and entertainment.

But were underclassmen really that "squidly?" Afterall they added a lot to our school spirit and took great initiative to make our school a school to be proud of. They achieved and enjoyed attaining goals and living up to the high expectations of being the first underclassmen at North Medford.

Of course they, are looking forward to being on top, but while down under they have proven to be an asset to our student body.

**JV cheerleader Megan Brown** takes a quick glimpse at the scoreboard to ensure the defeat of South Medford in JV boys basketball.

**. . . and here they are – Aqua Net's top consumers for 1987.** Jenny King, Andrea McCormack, Michelle Sikorski, Cambria Linnell, Trisha Leines, and Aimee Lang enjoy life as underclassmen.

**"Junior Studs,"** Mark McReynolds, Paul King, and Tim Karrick, "check out" the action in the parking lot during lunch period.

Shannon Abeloe
Karen Abrell
Jeannette Adams
Kara Allen
Robert Andelin
Wendi Anderson

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Brook Angel
Donna Arens
Laura Armstrong
Becky L. Araspiger
Rebecca Arnspiger
Scott Atkins

Kim Ayles
Heidi Bachan
Molly Ballew
Tony Balzer
Joe Barchini
Dennis Barnes



Greg Bastian
Emily Bausserman
Andrea Belknap
Diane Betschart
Cunt Bissell
Cheryl Blankenship

Dorothy Boardman
Kevin Bogart
Brian Bowman
Jason Bowman
Eric Boyd
Brad Bratton

Jason Brothers
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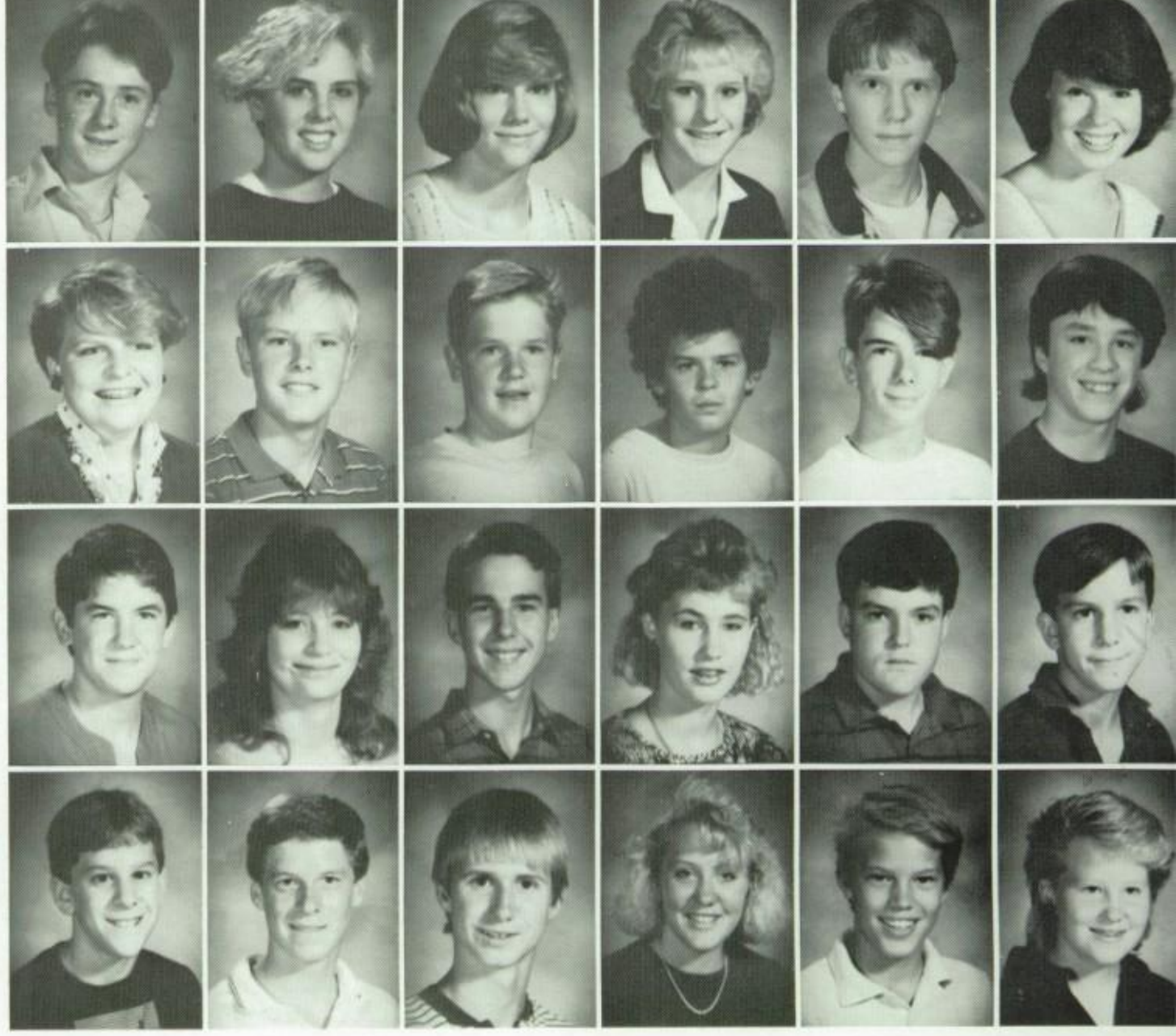

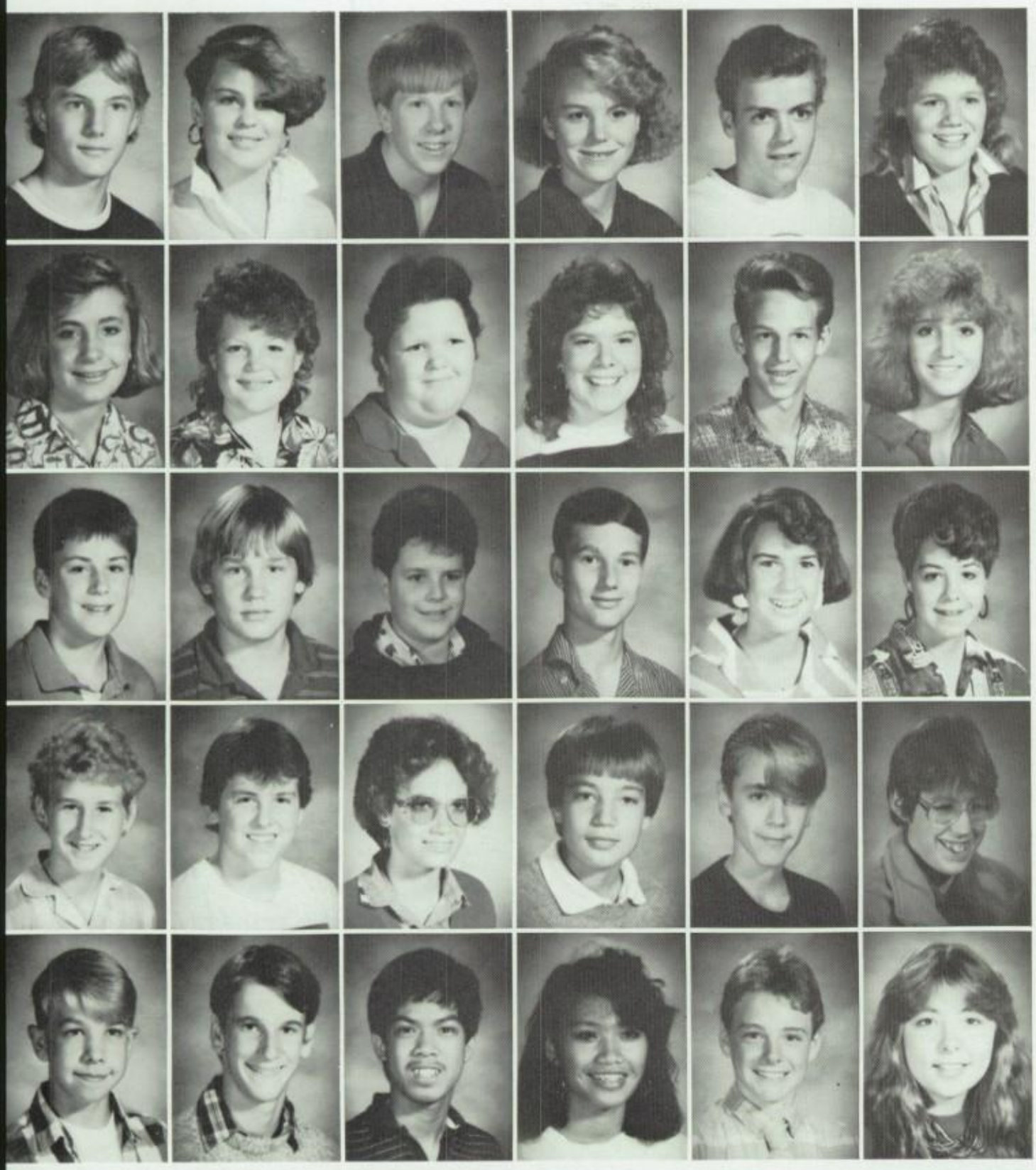

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Tracy Clark
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Jake Covert
Jim Cox
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Marty Daniels
Desiree Davidson
Chad Davis
Derrick Davis
Trista Davy

Brian Day
Ken Deal
Raymond Decastro
Maricar Deguzman
Aarich Decarlo
Eva Denison

## Being the YOUNGEST is not too bad

We asked some freshmen how they felt about being the youngest class of a four year high school. Here is what they had to say:

**Mike Budreau:** "It wasn't that bad because the seniors didn't pick on you. They just joked around sarcastically, so it was pretty cool."

**Andy Keln:** "It's pretty cool. The seniors are really nice and I have quite a few senior friends. Juniors and sophomores are pretty cool, too; so I guess it was O.K."

**Tricia Leines:** "If you can get past the label of a 'Freshman' it's not that bad. It gives you a chance to grow up a little faster and act more mature. If you can't do that, then you can't survive."

**Vicky Jarvis:** "It really doesn't affect me because I have lots of senior friends. It really depends on how you act. If you act mature, you won't get bothered."

Andy Keln put his money in the machine, but his senior friend????, Ben Long, thinks this Pepsi's for him.

# TRANSPORTATION

## Getting to school Can be a pain

When it came to transportation, the freshmen ended up with the short end of the stick.

A few freshmen were lucky enough to hitch rides with an older brother or sister or with friends. Clint Bissel survived the whole year scraping rides in his brother's dune buggy. Holly Richard discovered who her real friend was when she hitched rides with Stacey Elder. Some freshmen managed to get rides from Mom and Dad. But many freshmen had to rely on their own means of transportation – bicycles or feet.

Last, and least, there was the school district's answer to the situation – THE BUS. Freshmen who rode THE BUS will recognize such things as standing room only and bus passes (for those who were lucky).

Transportation – the never ending madness.
Q: When will all of the madness end for the poor freshmen?
A: Not 'till they turn 16.

Freshmen Joe Willimson and Robbie Macky rely on bicycles to get themselves to school.

Gene Dey
Jennifer Dorsey
DJ Drewien
Melissa Eilenberger
Donald Ekstrand
Joshua Elbert

Stacey Elder
Danny England
Sherri Everett
Dusty Facey
Dana Farley
Delani Flores

Lori Footh
Candy Ford
Dennis French
Kelli Fries
Jeanette Gale
Brent Garrett

Ruth Garrett
Shannon Garrett
Laura Gillian
Neddy Giorgi
Shawn Glenn
Pam Goodman

Stephanie Googe
Bruce Gordon
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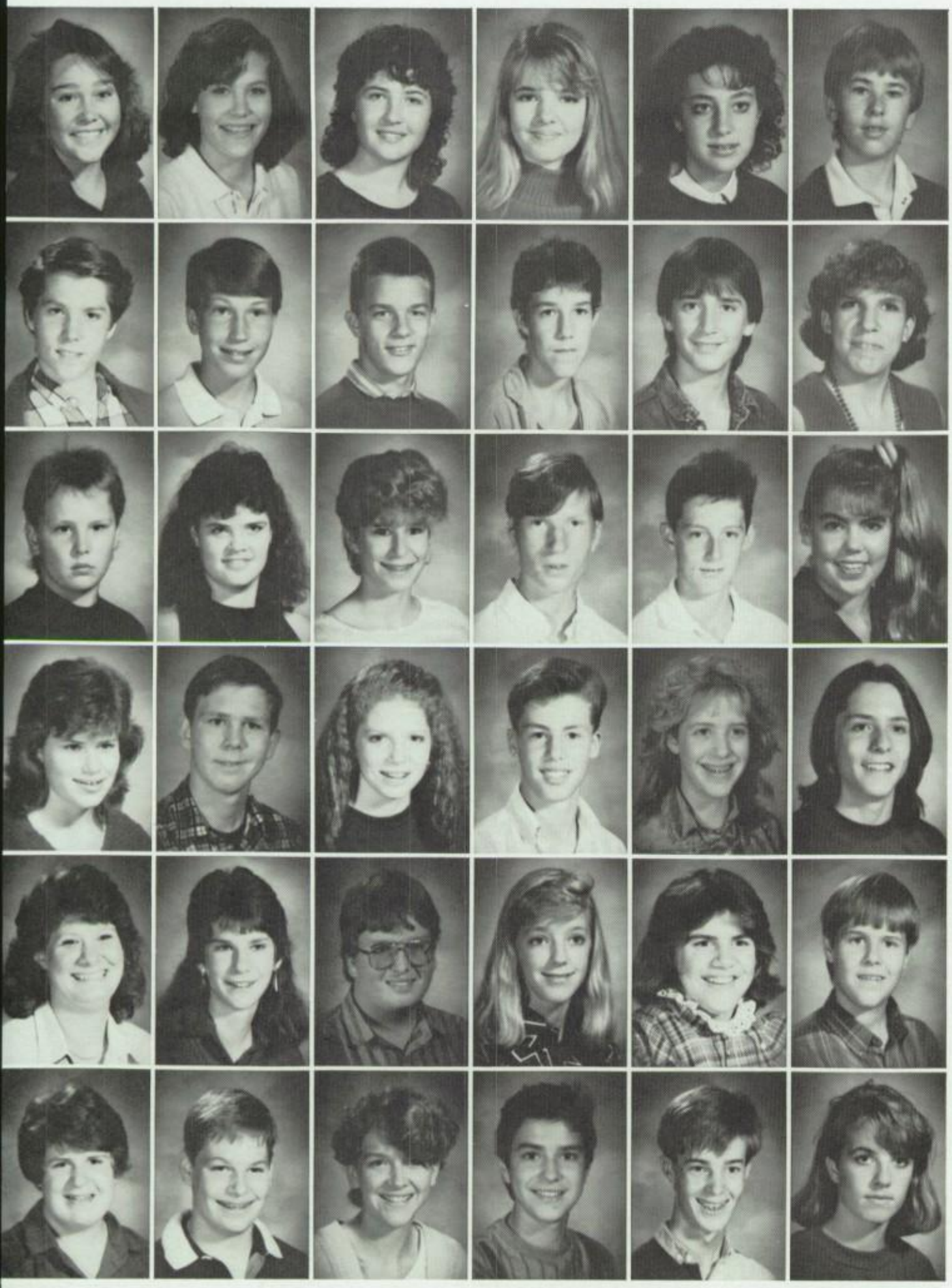

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Georgie Keith
Andrew Keln
Jackie Kern

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Karen Kester
Tara Keys
Jenny Kiel
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Lisa Kirkendall

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Brent Knudson
Chris Koehler
Alan Kolkeno
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Jason Lamb
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Sara Lee
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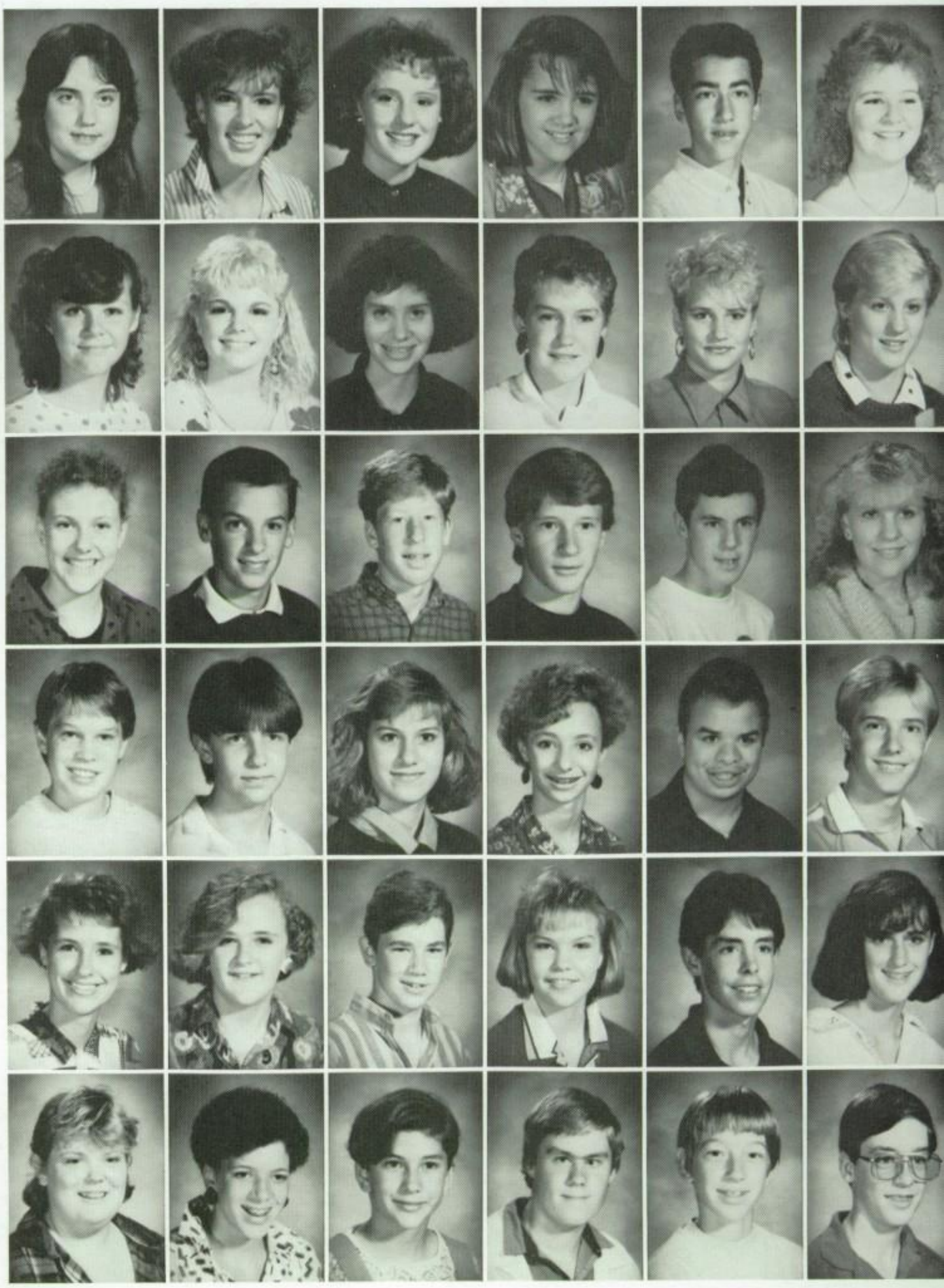

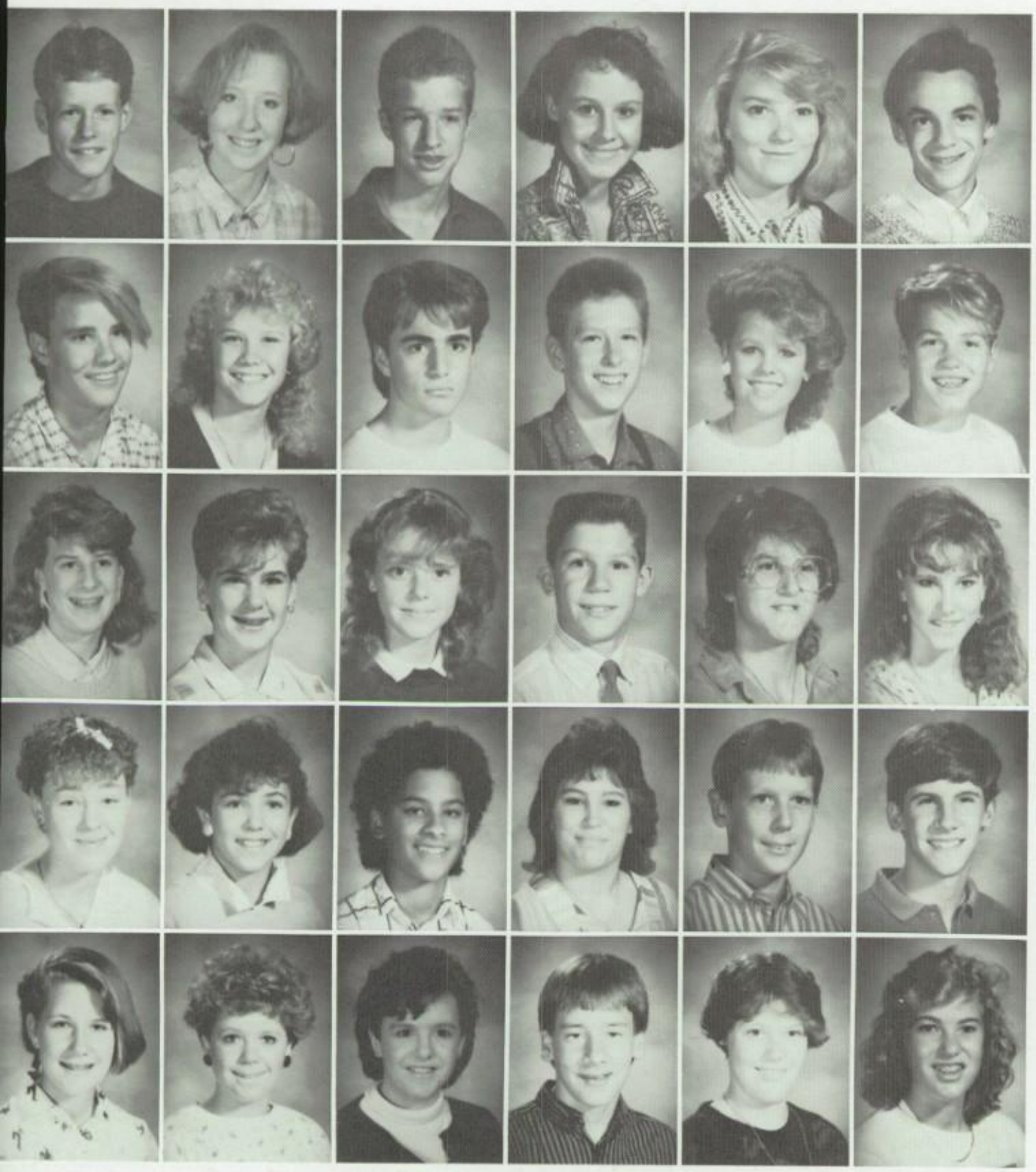

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Suzanne Meadows
Matt Mettler
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Debby Miller

Misty Miller
Melissa Milligan
Gina Milton
Renee Mitchell
Eric Molnar
Brian Moreau

Jenny Morgan
Nikki Murders
Nicole Nelson
David Nix
Bobbie Noggle
Tami Norris

# MAD-LIB

## A simple product For simple minds

Chris Koehler and Scott Johnson have fun making MAD-LIBS.

I would like to say a few _____ (adjective) words about the most important invention of all times. I am not talking about the _____ (invention) or _____ (food). The _____ (adjective) invention is the car. If it were not for cars, our _____ (noun) would be cold, wet, and _____ (adjective). Cars are known by most freshmen as a _____ (noun). There are cars driven by _____ (plural noun), and others who will give you a ride in their car if you want to _____ (verb) in. My teachers say students speed like _____ (noun). But they are wrong. I have only seen _____ speed so far. A freshman would take any car for all the _____ (liquid) in China.

# This WEEKEND is for you

There are many pressures faced in a week at high school. When Friday finally hauls its was around the corner, the freshmen of NMHS are ready to have some fun. The pressures of school are easily forgotten while cruising the Mall or partying 'til dawn with friends. It seems that freshmen stay as active during the weekends as they do at school. Here are just a few of the best weekend plans:

**Brent Garrett:** "I go to the football games. Afterwards I go out to pizza. The next day I sit around. Then I go to the Mall or a movie."

**Eric Obeso:** "I usually go to movies on the weekends. I like going out with my friends and partying and having a good time, or I go shopping at the Mall."

**Michelle Sikorski:** "Saturday morning I watch cartoons. Then the rest of the day I just bum around with my friends.

**Jennifer Dorsey:** "I usually hang around with my friends and go shopping mainly at the Mall.

Brent Garrett relaxed by playing his favorite game – KUNG FU.

Renee Nuckolls
Susan Nutter
Julie O'Brien
Liz Ogier
Steve Onofrei
Chris Ortiz

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Todd Pearson
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Doni Perry
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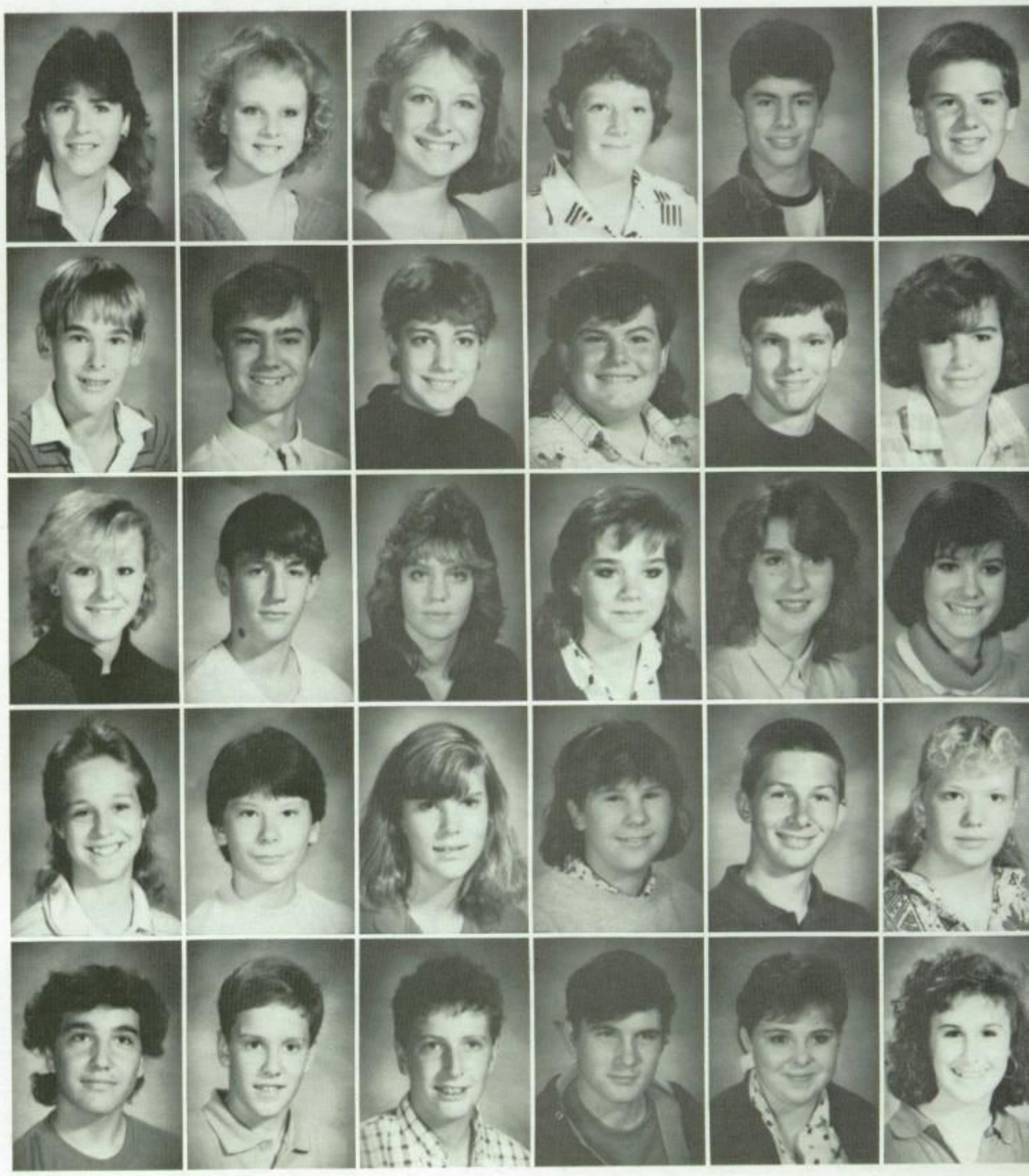

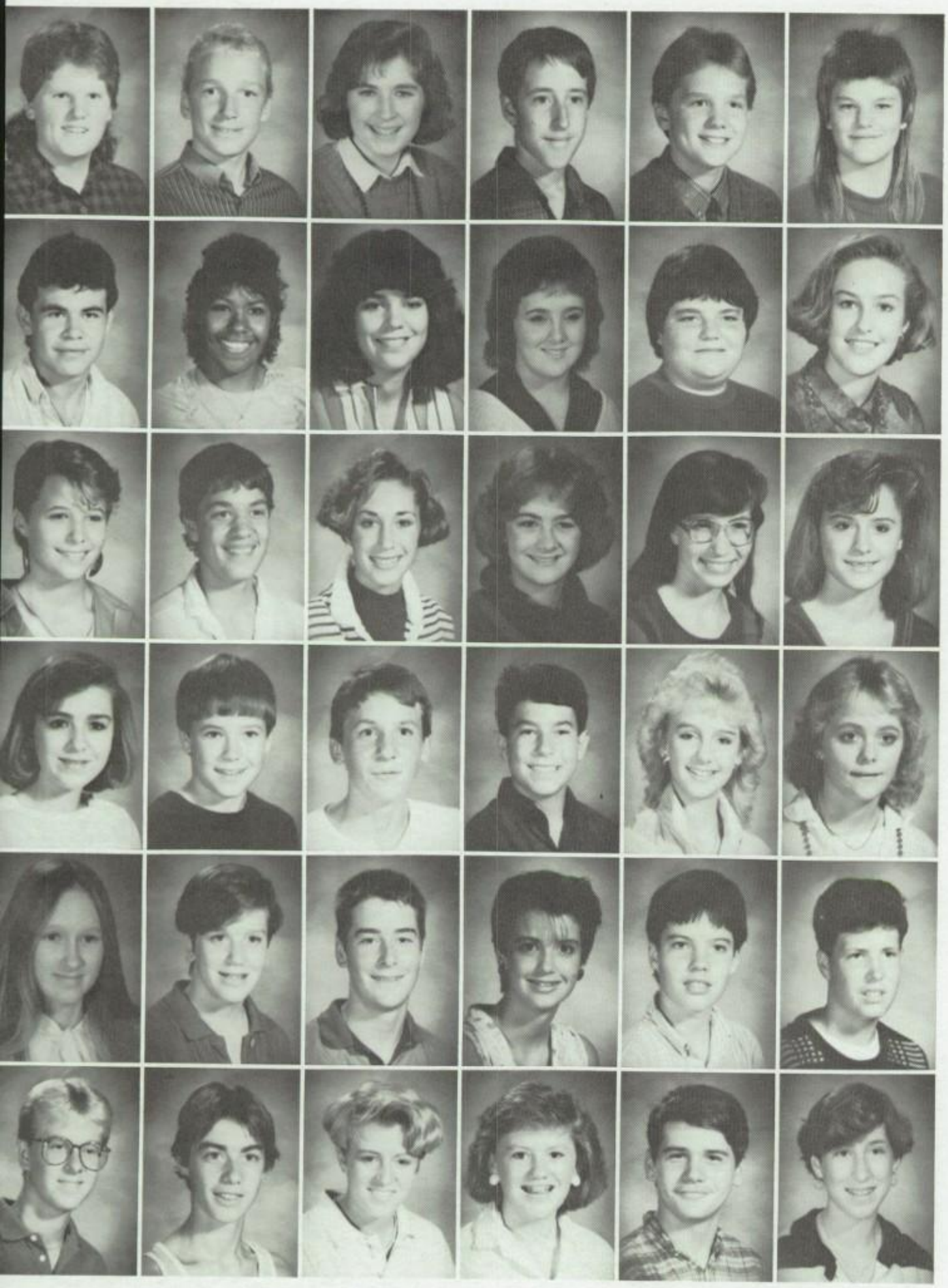

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Ami Seymour
Tim Sharp
Julie Sherbourne
Tonya Sherrill
Sarah Short
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Lisa Silva
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Jason Simpson
Matt Singley
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Jodie Slater

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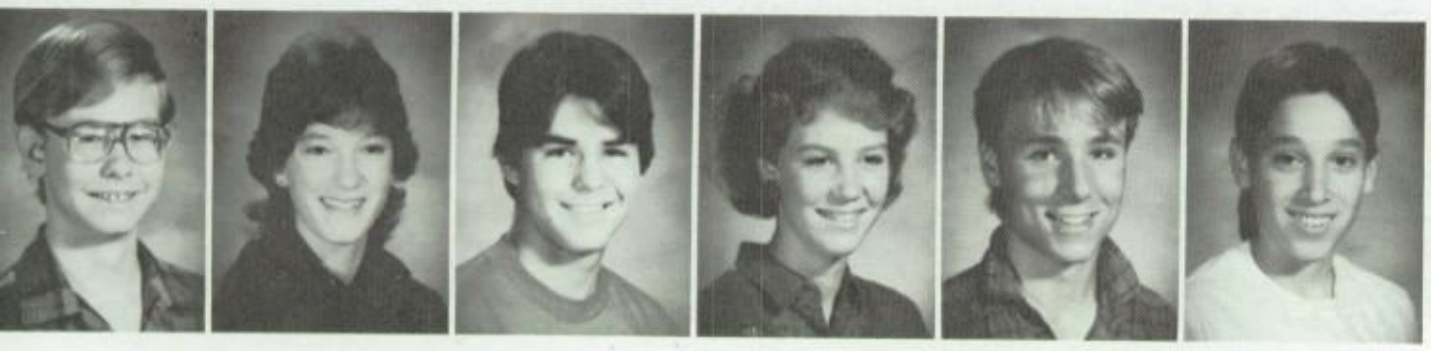

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Kerri Wilson
Pauline Winn
Patti Wisely
Brian Wolcott
Scott Woods
Glenda Wright

Justin Wyatt
Jenny Yager
Michael York
Tosha Zaback
Judy Zuppe

# LUNCH: How 'bout a ride To McDonald's

Hitching a ride to lunch: Brian Bowman, Eric Obeso, David Nix, Josh Christian, DJ Drewien, Tracy Clark, Andrea McCormack, Deanna Scarlata, Heath Grafton, Dana Tompkins, Kim Ayles, Lisa Silva.

Lunch – a time for everything – a time to talk with friends, do homework, eat, and have fun – even a time to get away to places like McDonald's, Wendy's, or the Mall – if you have transportation!!!

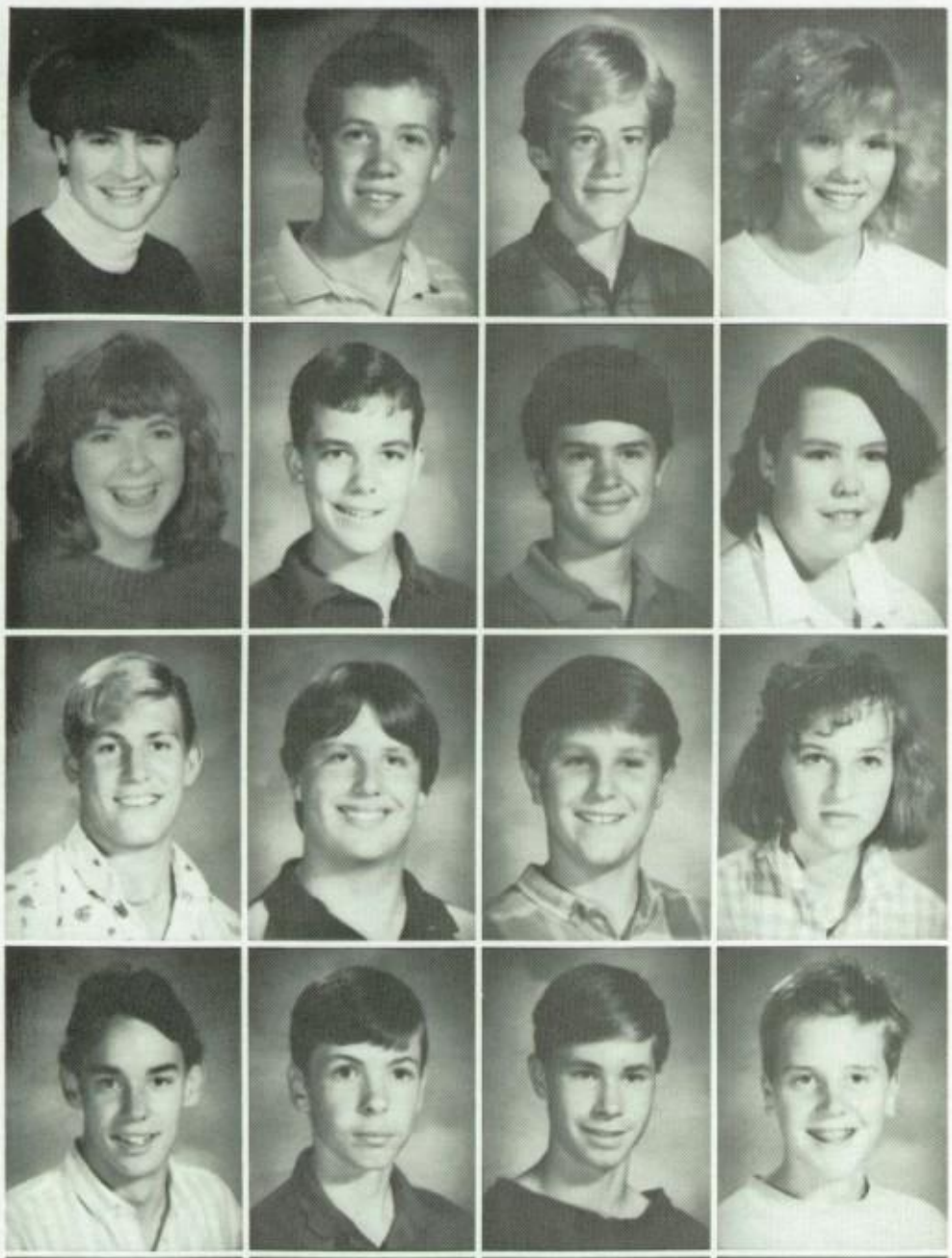
For most freshmen, getting to the fast food corner isn't so easy; because, as you know, freshmen don't have cars! If they're lucky, freshmen can pile into the back of an older friend's pickup or squeeze into the back seat of a car and head for a burger. But most freshmen are left to their own means of transportation – bikes, skateboards, and FEET!!

Due to their lack of impressive transportation, many freshmen must resort to spending the lunch hour hanging around the cafeteria eating the cafeteria food, brownbagging it, or even skipping lunch entirely, if they can't manage to scrounge enough money from friends. Some freshmen take off for home or a friend's house to raid the refrigerator. Still others manage to get as far away as their feet, bicycles, or skateboards will carry them – to the ever popular Giles Market or to 7-11.

# FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

Paul Ainsworth
Jason Bearden
Tabatha Buyes
Virgil Canaday
Bradley Caudill
Jacque Cave
Joshua Christian
Neal Falls
Leroy Glenn
Chris Green
Tiffany Hayes
Christina Hicks
William Howe
Kevin Jones
Donald Millard
Tony Millard
Jason Nelson
Tan Hguyen
Eric Obeso
Jacob Ramsay
John Reid
Felipe Reyes
Geneva Rightmier
Shelley Sandoval
Danna Sargent
Donna Schwab
Carolyn Shaffer
Henry Sullivan
Tracy Stover
William Towe
Kenneth Urban
Daniel Wells
Brian Zastoupil

Deanna Scarlata's brother, Steve, saves the day



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Cliff Babcock

Michael Bailey
Scott Baily
Dennis Baker
Wendy Ballew
Tina Barghini
Shad Barnard

Mark Bartlett
Bill Bartlett
James Bates
Eric Bausserman
Kim Bennett
Lisa Bernard

Jack Bewley
Wells Bigelow
Rob Billingsley
Angela Bittle
Donald Blank
Michele Blaylock

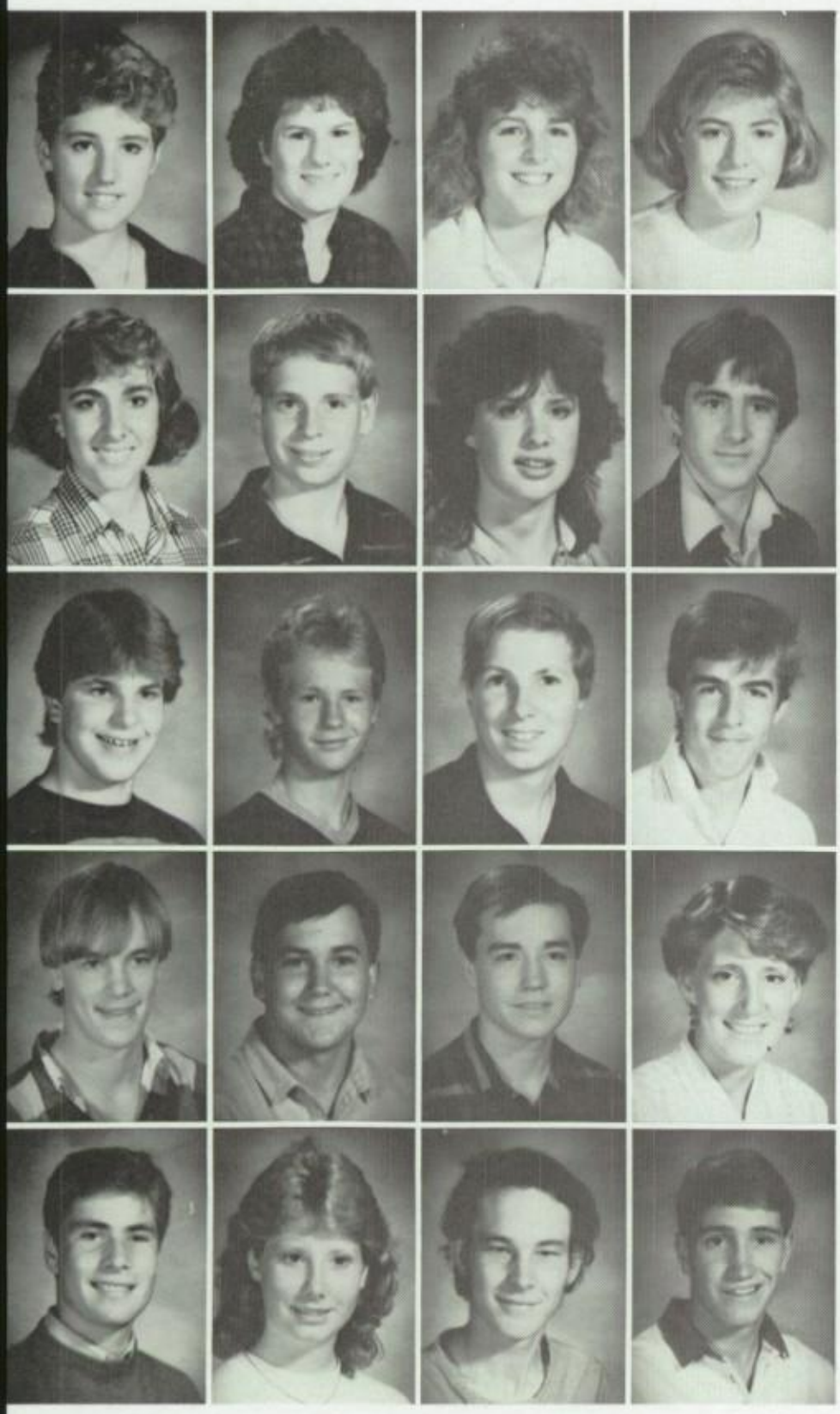
## Sophomores Choose NORTH OVER SOUTH

Our district was split in half – North and South. However, some students were able to switch schools. Some sophomores transferred for educational reasons, others had a choice of schools because of where they lived.

We interviewed several sophomores to determine why they chose North: "I decided to go to North because there are lots of things to do and the spirits are high," says Derek Ahmann who lives in the "grey-zone." Another "grey-zone" transfer, Jennifer Martin, says "I chose North because I live closer and I can walk to school." Sara Snowden, who transferred for academic reasons, says, "I like the teachers here, they want you to learn, and North offered classes that I wanted to take."

These sophomores, along with many others, went through a long process to transfer. They had to fill out an application for Mr. Player to review, and then wait to be accepted.

Some sophomores who chose to attend North: Jennifer Martin, Derek Ahmann, Sara Snowden, and Greg Kubli.



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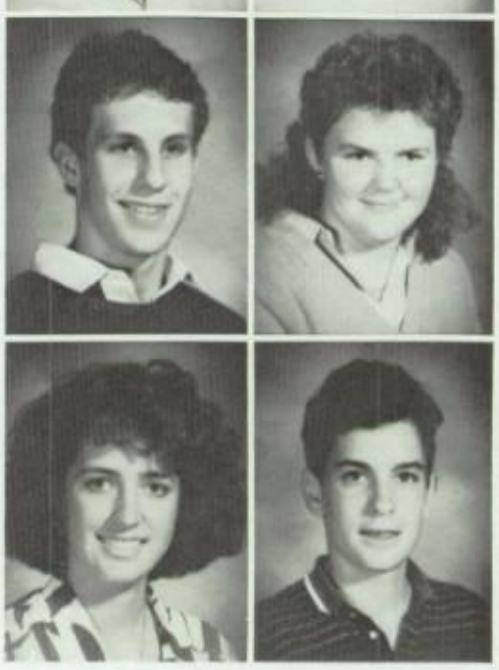

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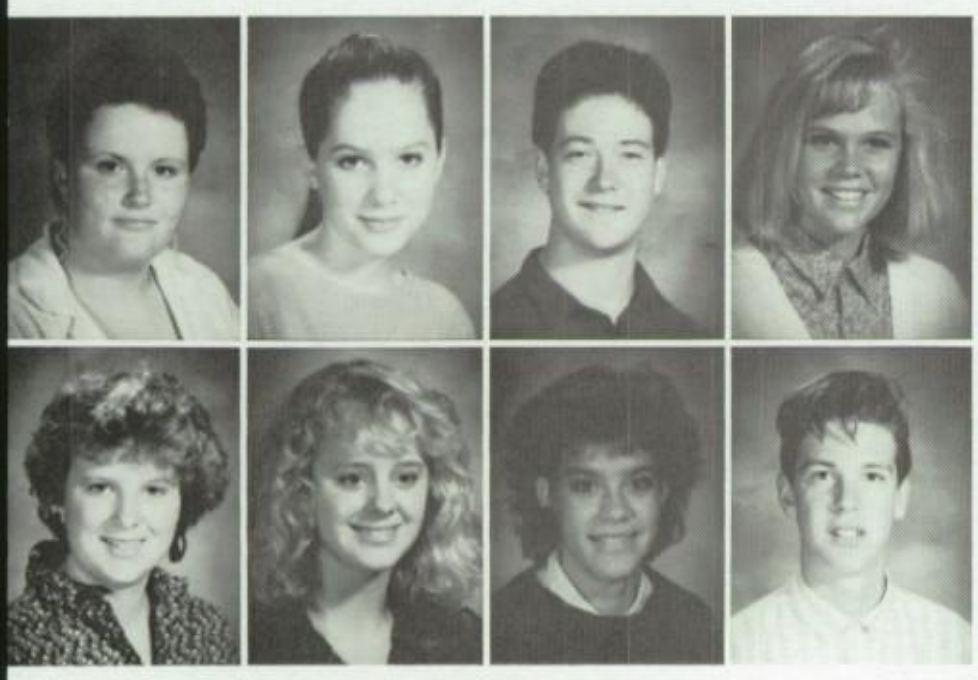

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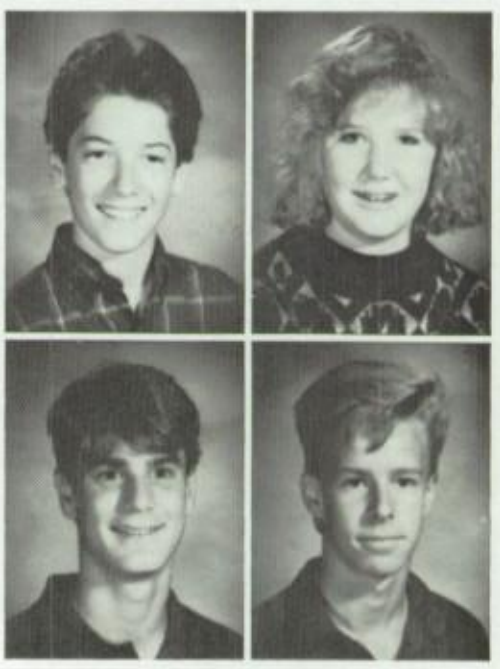

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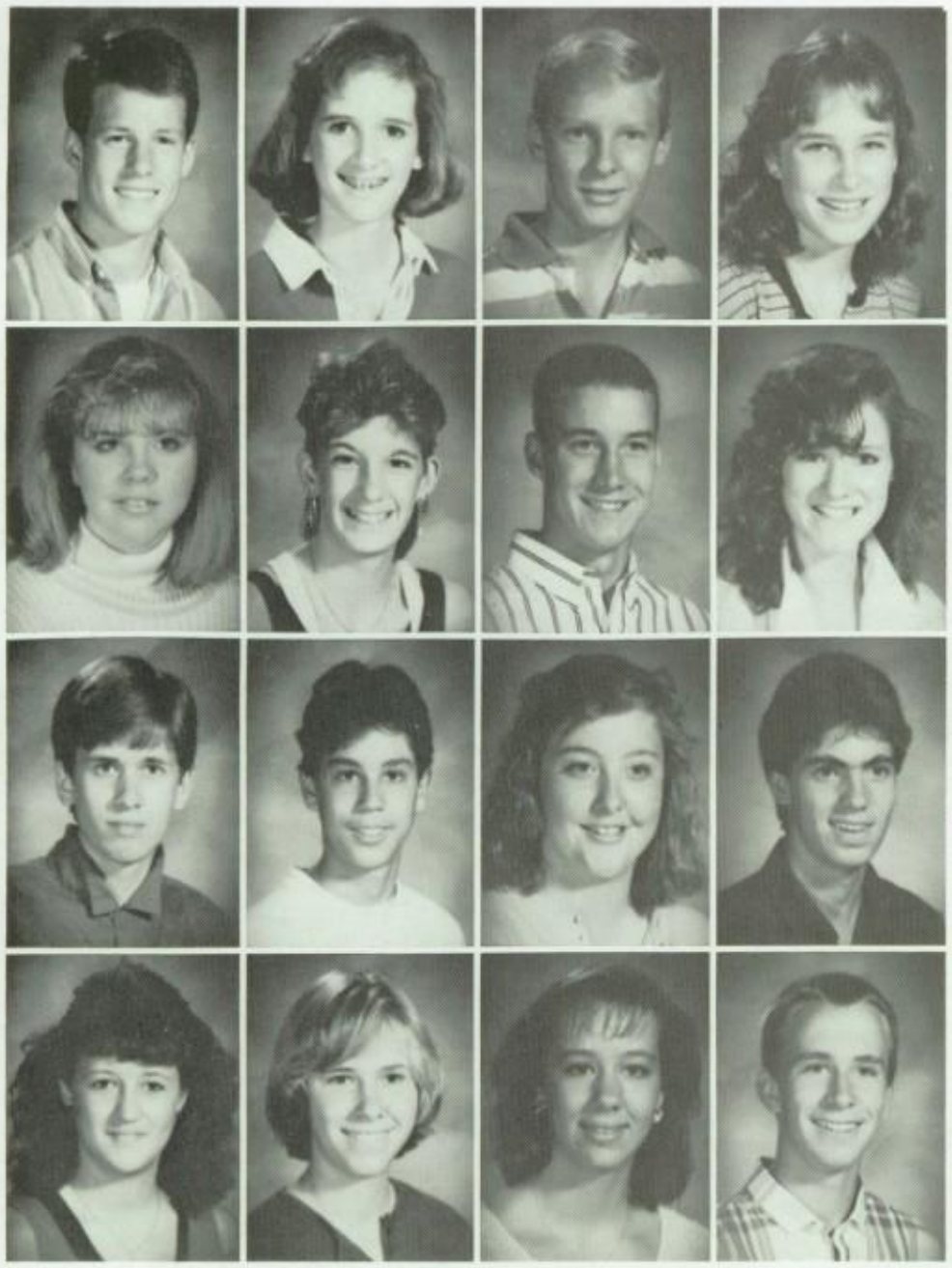

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Mathew Eilenberger

Bren Elledge
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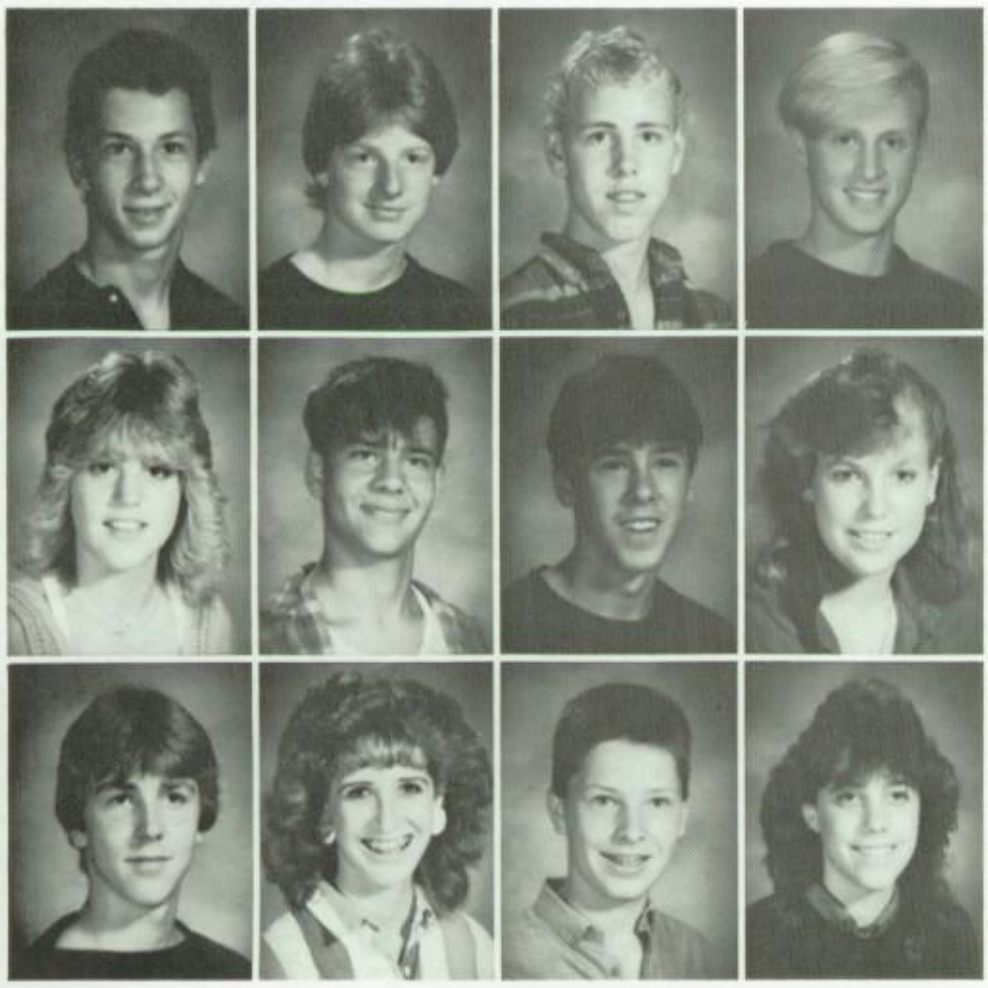

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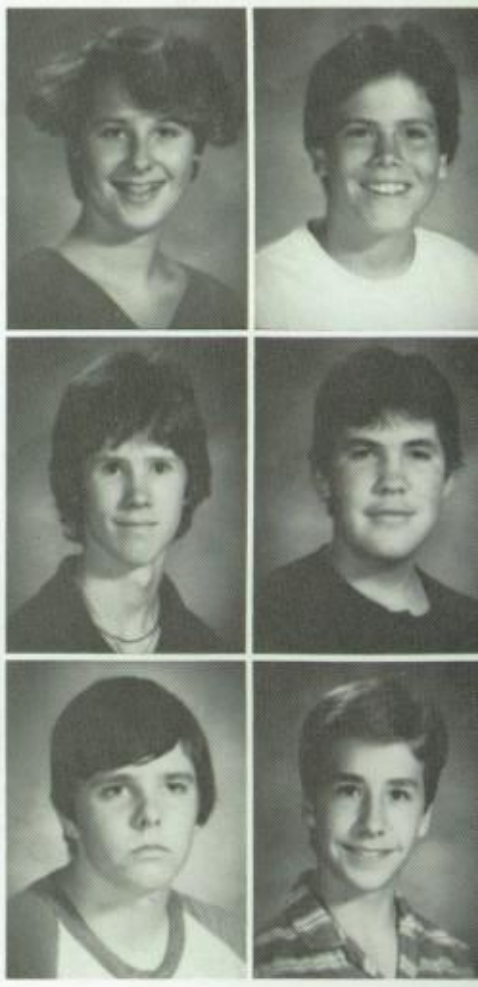

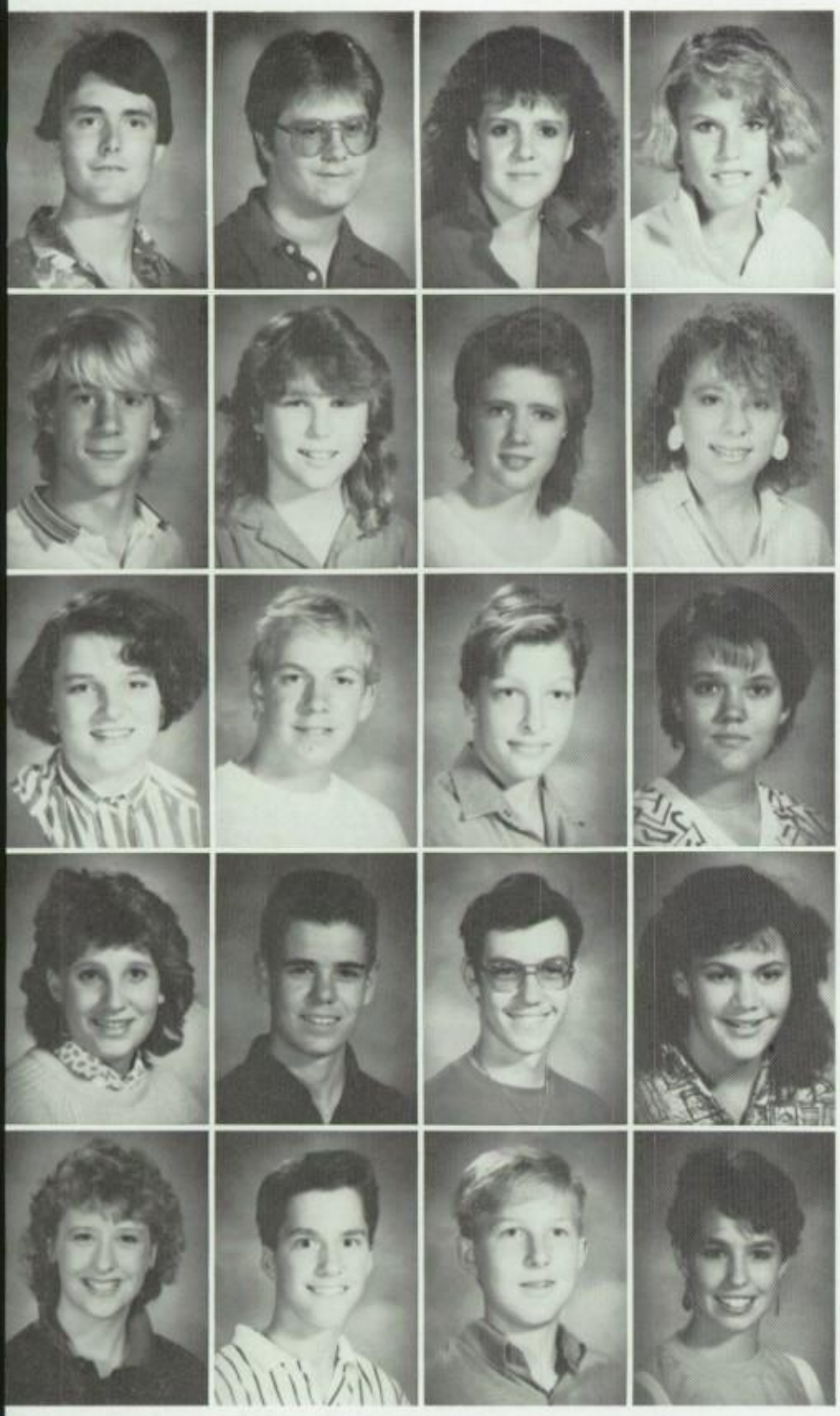

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Rachelle Hawk
Maureen Hayden
Kimberly Haynes
Josh Hight

Stacia Hogge
Darren Hogue
Russell Holbrook
Heather Holliman
Jason Holman
Daniel Horton

Elizabeth Houck
Guy Howard
Dennis Howe
Rebecca Hunter
Nichole Hurley
William Hutchinson

## Sophomore Ex-Comm
# HERE FOR THE STUDENTS

"What do the students want? I'm here for the students, not for myself," is how Mark MacDonald feels about his position on Sophomore Ex-Comm. In the past, the Executive Committee has been made up of only juniors and seniors. Now, due to the four year high school conversion, freshmen and sophomores serve on Ex-Comm as well.

The sophomores on Ex-Comm are Mike Bailey, Dave Eder, Mark MacDonald, and Ray Smith. All are involved in other activities such as football, D.E.C.A., karate (Mike has a black belt), basketball, wrestling, and other sports.

All of the sophomores on Ex-Comm expressed an interest in improving the school. Some of the things they want to do are generate more spirit, have more dances, and more pep assemblies.

The first North Medford Sophomore Ex-Comm: Back: Mike Bailey, Dave Eder. Front: Ray Smith, and Mark MacDonald.

## Sophomore Skateboarders FOR FUN, NOT SHOW

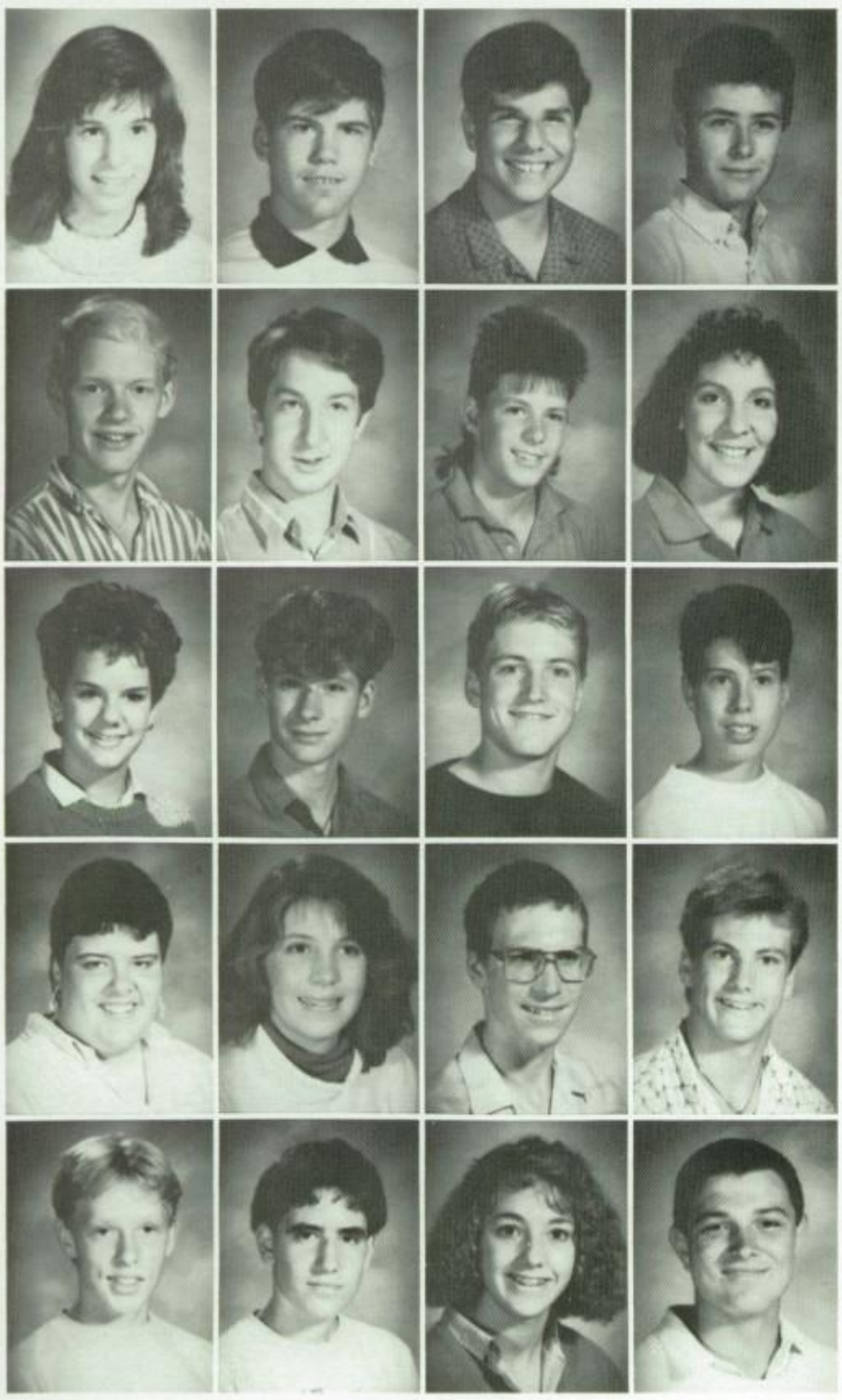
"People skateboard for fun, not for show," says Chad Clark of skateboarding. Chad, Mike French, and Stacy Pepper are some of the sophomore skateboarders. Most of the time, they skate around town and around school, for there aren't many other available places to skate.

Skateboarding is an expensive hobby. Most boarders also buy protective pads and a helmet. They like to decorate their boards with stickers, paint, and various other art supplies. An average board costs $130.

Of the three, Chad is the only one to have competed in skateboarding. He's been to Redding twice for a streetstyle compeition. He placed first twice in his age group (15-20).

The all agreed that the "ollie", a stunt where they're off the ground, but still on their skateboard, is their favorite stunt.

Chad Clark does a "handplant."



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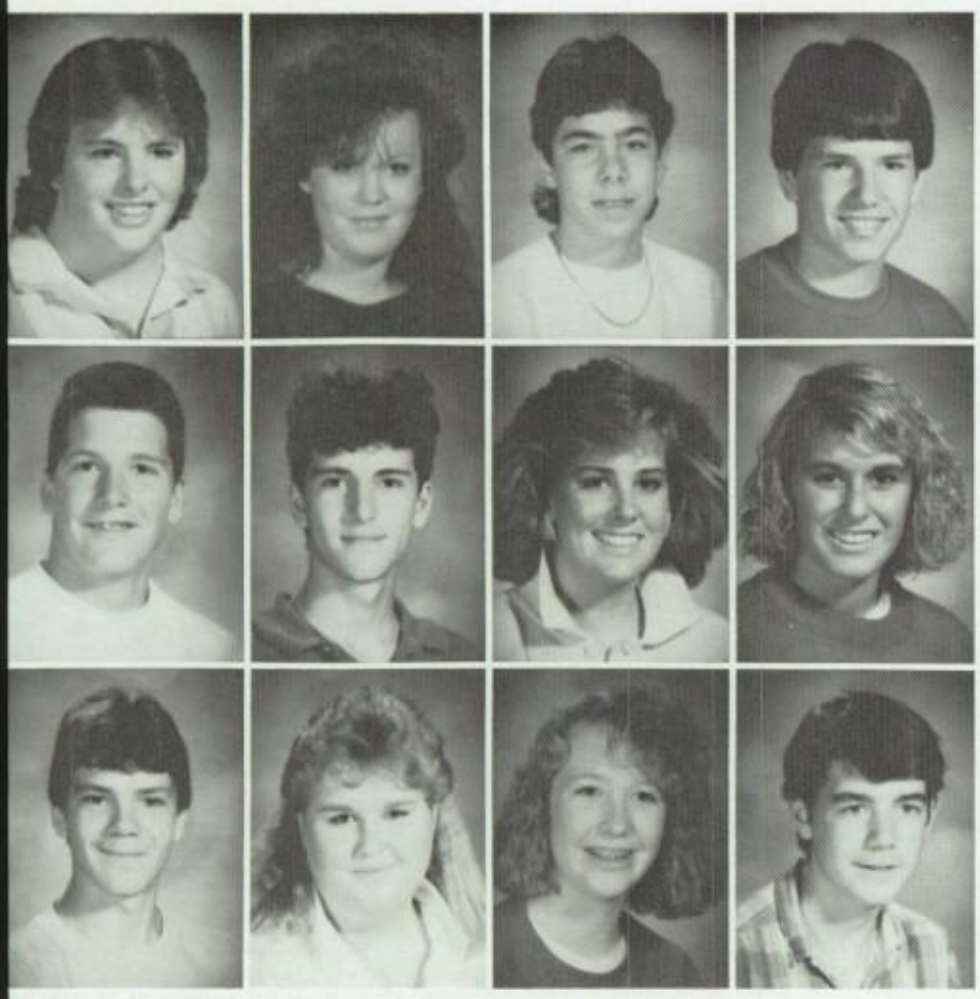

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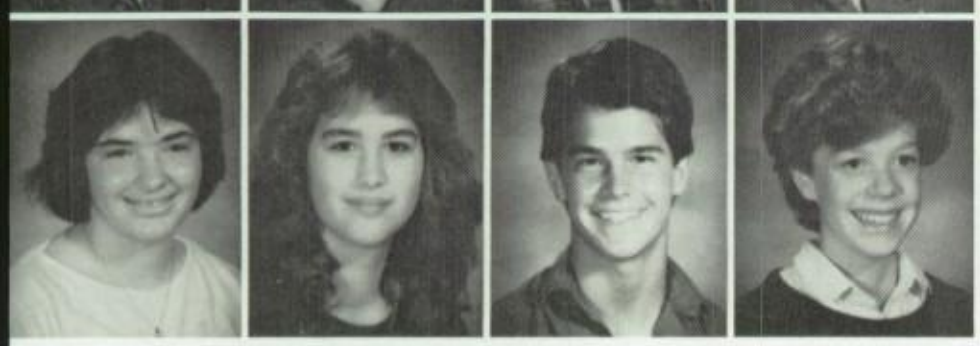

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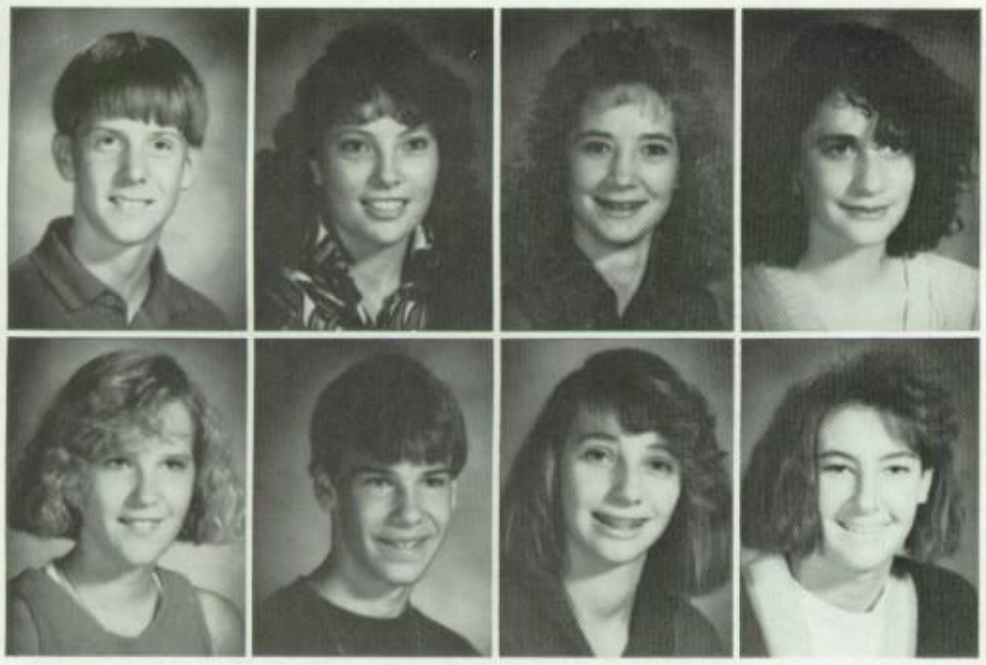

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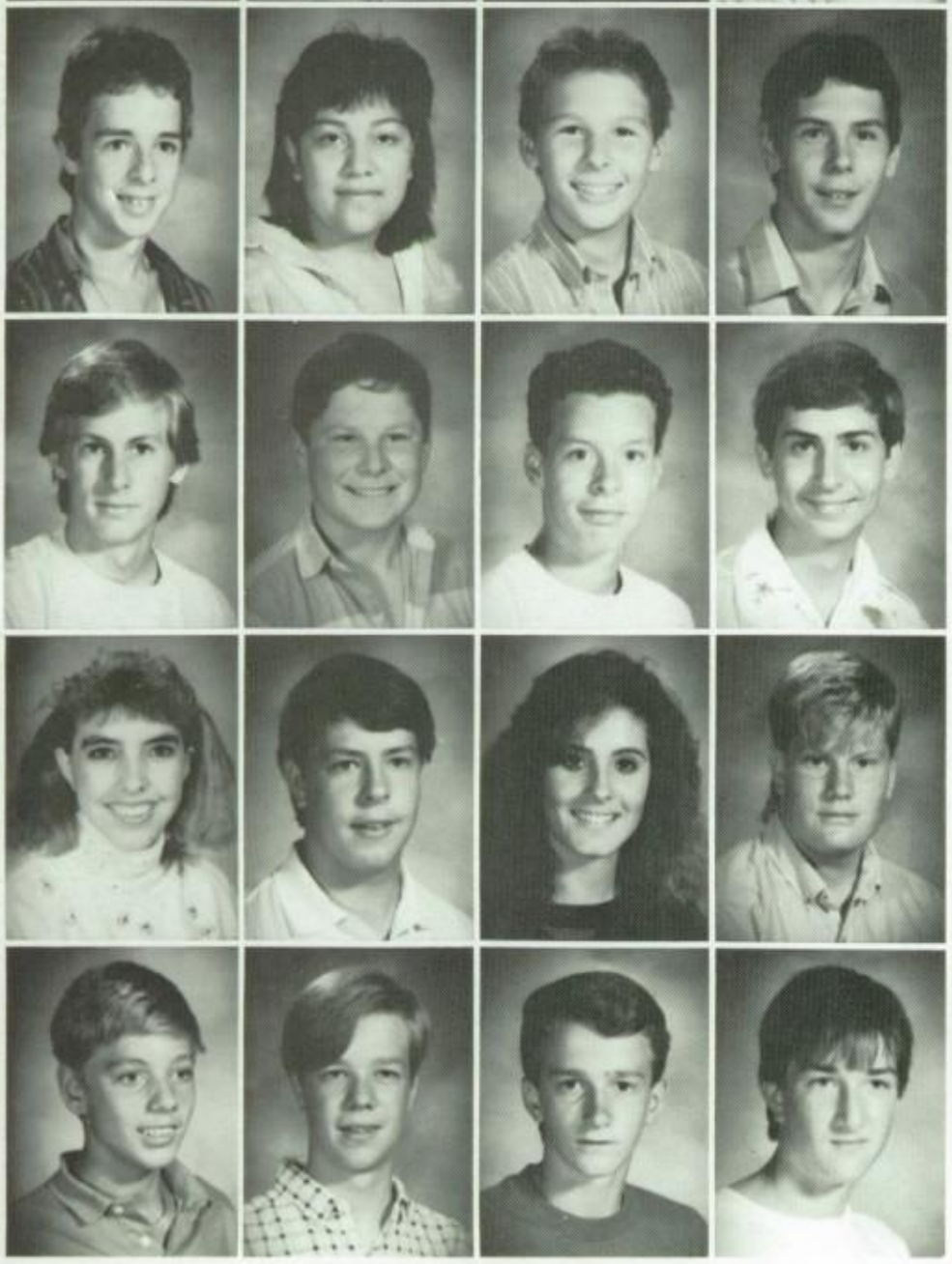

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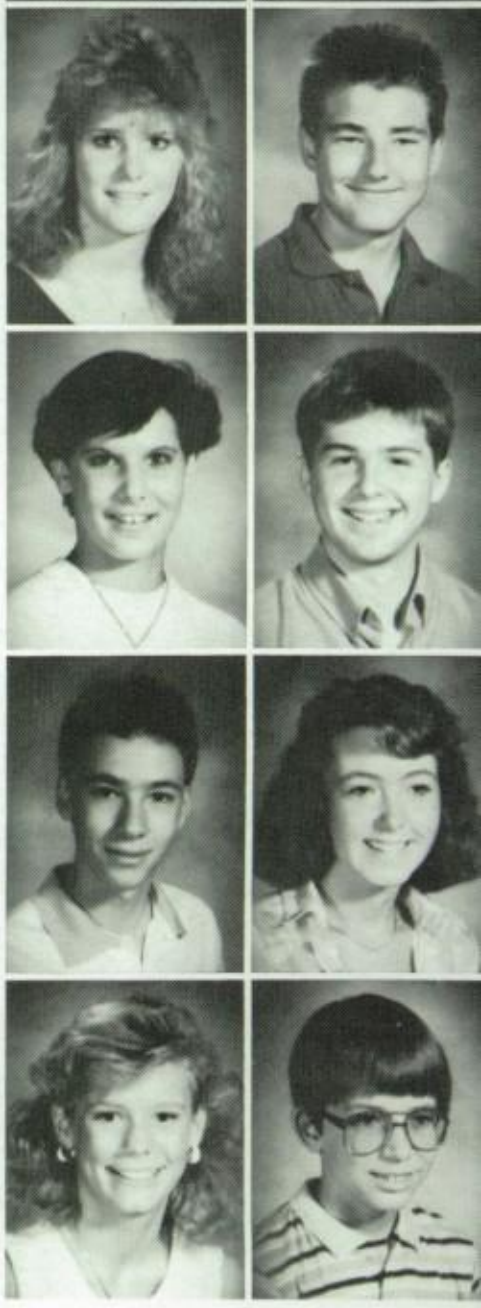


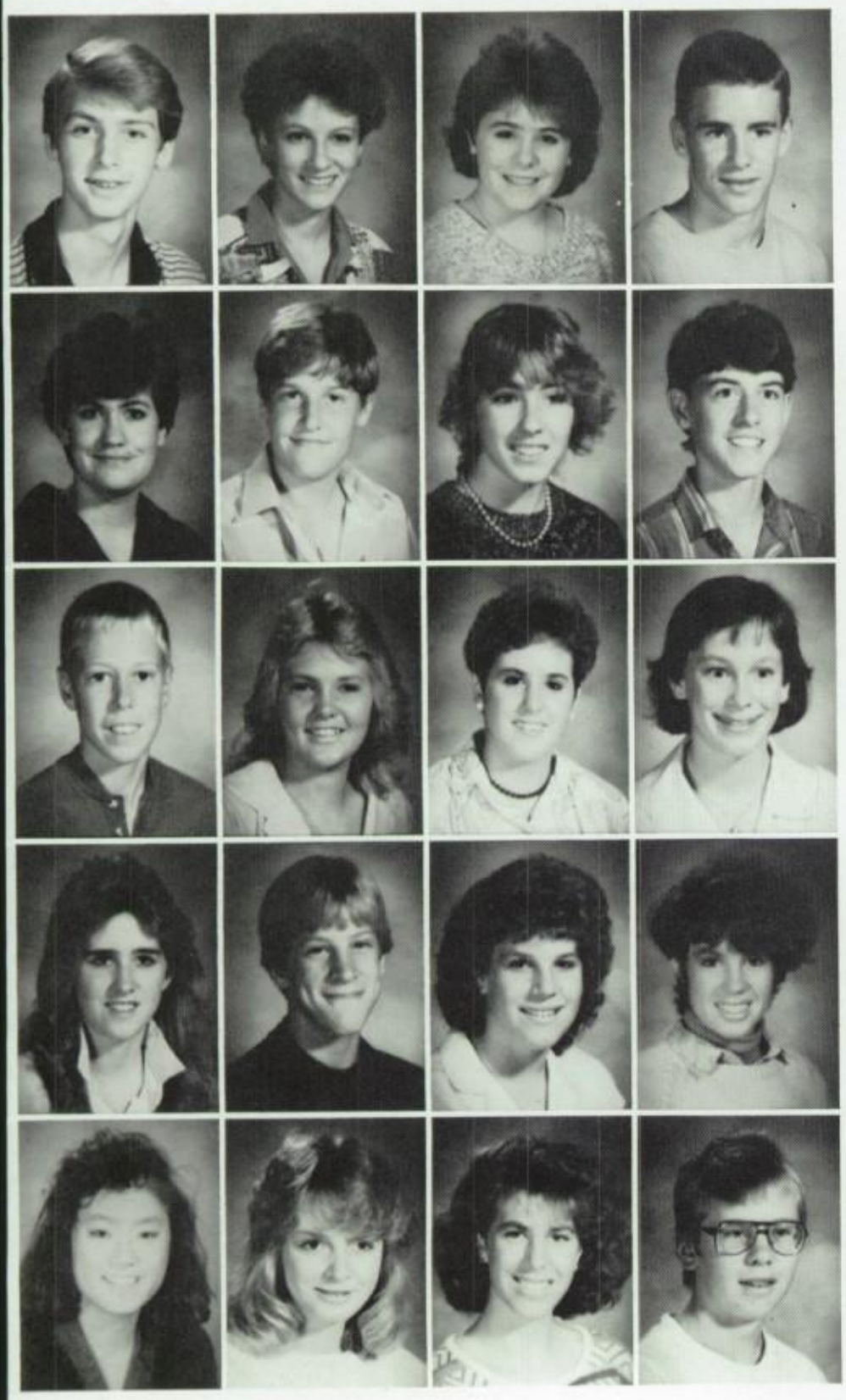
## Sophomore Drivers: TESTING THE ROAD

"Exuberant!" Everyone may not use this word to describe the feeling of getting a permit, but Rob Billingsley did.

Most sophomores know of the Drivers Manual, the book that tells one everything from road signs to insurance. Once he's read the manual, the sophomore is ready for the permit test. He goes to the DMV to take the computerized test. The computer immediately tells the results. "I was so happy because I finally passed it!" says Connie Partsafas.

After the permit is received, the road experience, with the squeamish parent is next. Lynn Lankford recalls her first expeience, "I was in my dad's truck and it stalled in the intersection, it was really embarrassing." Although embarrassing experiences are common and understandable, the most common thought among Sophomores is, "I can't wait to get my license!"

Lynn Lankford enjoys having her permit but can't wait to get her license.



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Ray Smith
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Robin Snider

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Cori Sparks
David Sparks
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Dale Staniforth
Ann Stanphill
Tammy Steele
Angela Sutherlin
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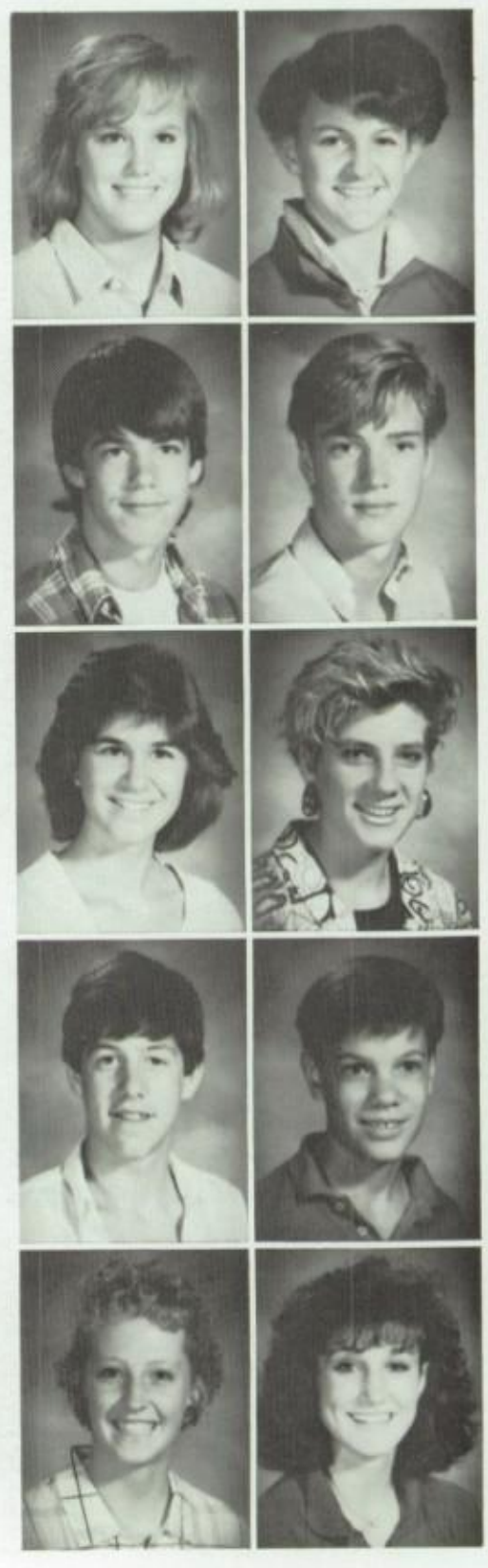
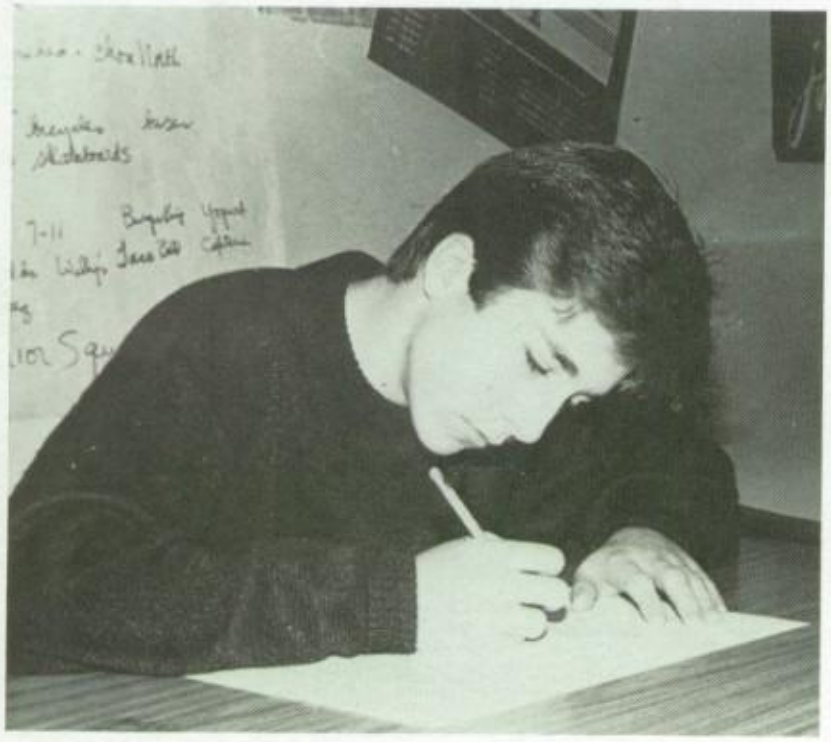


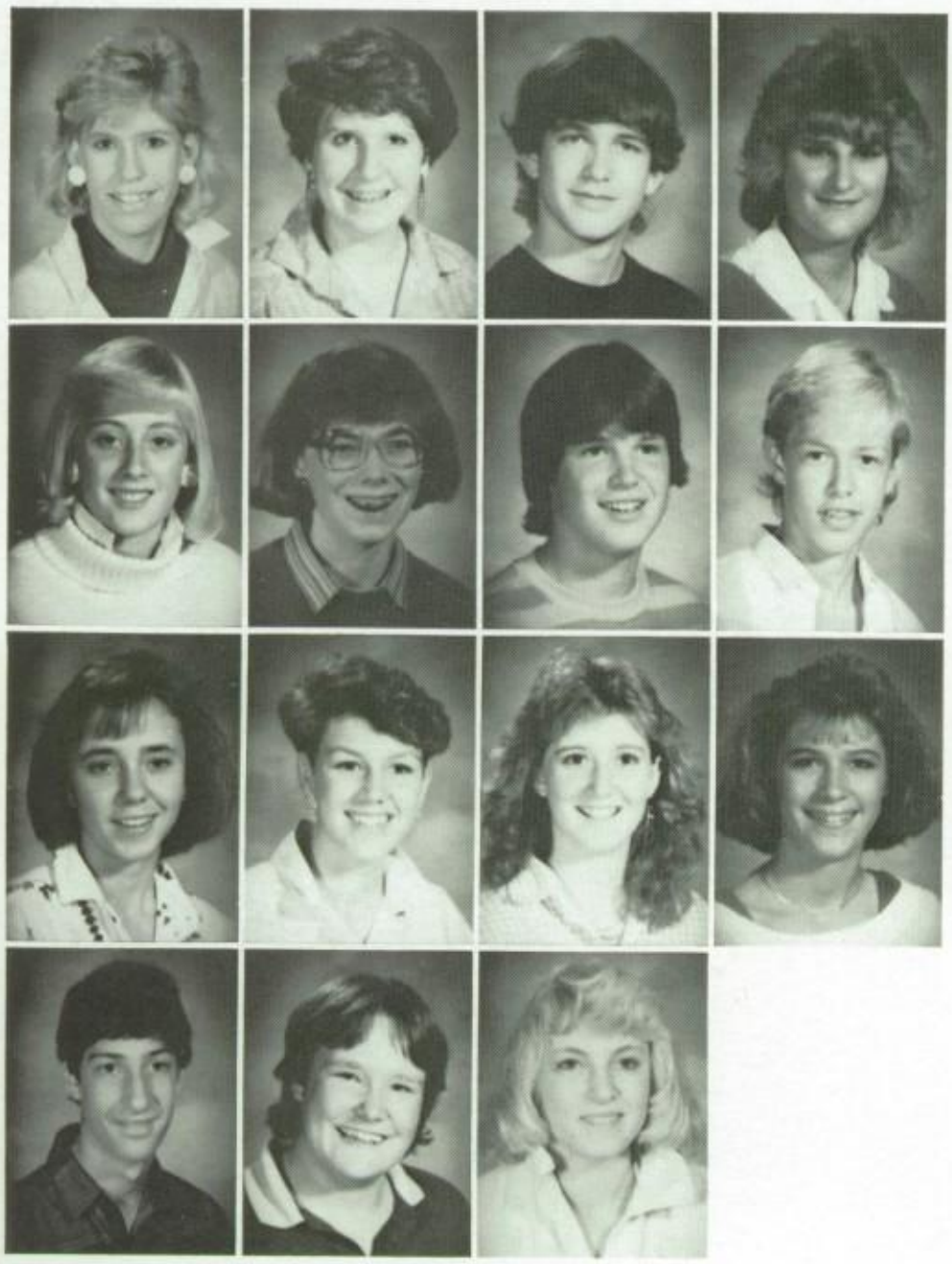
# Mike Grimes A FREQUENT DOODLER



Most everyone "doodles" occasionally, but some "doodle" more than others. Mike Grimes, a sophomore, is one of those people. Mike has always enjoyed drawing, but started taking classes in high school. The art classes he's taken are: Graphic Arts I & II, Commercial Art, and Beginning Art. He plans on majoring in Commercial Art in college.

Mike enjoys sketching, drawing cartoons (mostly originals), drawing faces, and abstract art. He has two books that he draws in, in one landscapes, and the other cartoons. He has a tackle box in which he keeps all of his art supplies. His favorite cartoon is **Bloom County.**

Mike Grimes concentrates on his favorite hobby: drawing.



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Jennifer Wicklund
Scott Wilbourn
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Amy Winkelman

Jodi Wirth
Paula Wise
Karen Wolf
Buff Wood
Shanna Woods
Heather Wooten

Dan Yehle
Ken Ylvile
Kellie Yocum

# S • O • P • H • O • M • O • R • E • S

## Sophomores Not Pictured

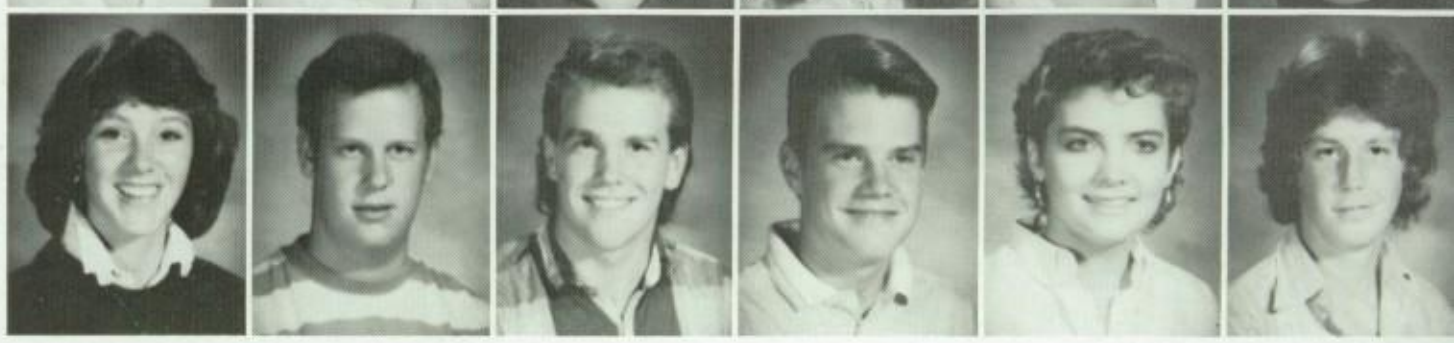
Roy Beal
Connie Bennett
Chante Benton
Stacy Bingham
Brandon Bowman
Rochelle Buffham
Dennis Butler
Michael Carpenter
Mark Cimfl
Kelly Coy
David Disselbrett
Michael Fambrough
Thomas Freidel
Dean Frohreich
Juan Haro
Linda Holzkamp
Dawn Ihli
Casey Jeffries
Eric Johnson
Patrick Johnson
David Jones
Monique Jones
Nalani Kailikea
Leanne Kershaw
Scott Knapp
Christina Luellen
Dale Maddox
Kevin Martin
Cory Maynard
Penny McCoy
Dale Mick
Ian New
Seth Parker
Christopher Parton
Marilu Rius
Denise Rogers
Bill Roohr
Shawn Sanderson
Lisa Shelton
Richard Short
Lester Sites
John Slater
Kelley Smith
Teresa Stone
Kenneth Sugg
Ken Ulvila
Raymond Ulvila
Hallie Walls

**Jennifer Frudenthal and Eric Bausserman** were two of the sophomores who were really happy to be attending the same school.

**The new four-year high school** gave students from all classes the opportunity to be with students in a wider range of ages. Heide Colgan, a junior, and Denise Walker, a sophomore, would not have attended the same school this year under the old two-year system.

Jason Adams
Julie Alexander
Jeff Allen
Jody Allen
Judy Alley
Sean Anderson

Leanne Armstrong
Doug Arnold
Dan Arthur
Kelly Asberry
Sara Backus
Doug Balzer



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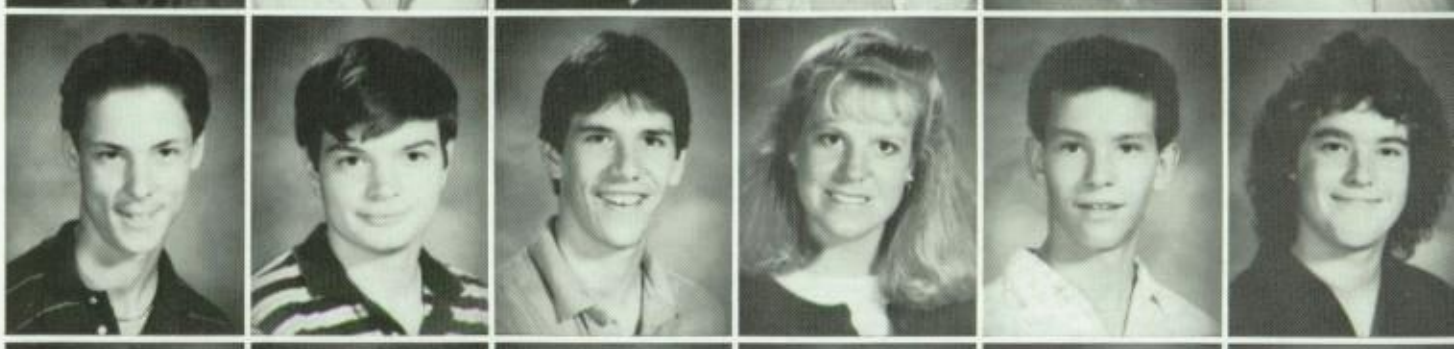
Mike Barnes
Delacie Barney
Melisa Baucom
Corey Baysinger
Shannon Beaty
Missy Bendickson

Andrea Berryman
Katherine Betschart
Vannessia Bingham
Laurena Birdsong
Jake Bissel
Marcus Blankenship

Brian Blaylock
William Boardman
Randy Borello
Marie Bowie
Royce Bowlin
Mike Bradley



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Phil Brown
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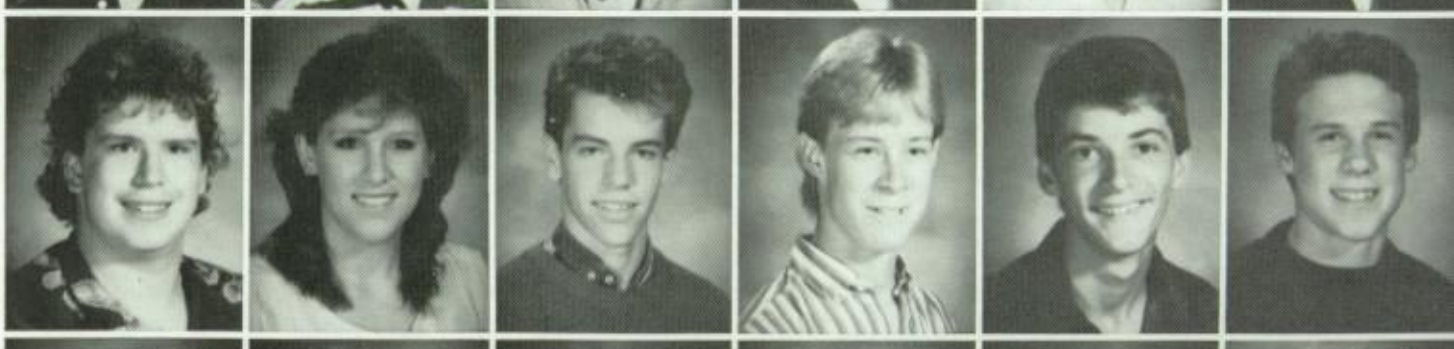
Mark Budreau



Tracey Buetow
Rochell Buffham
Sean Burke
Dawn Burket
Hallie Burleigh
John Caddell

## Remembering
# THAT SPECIAL YEAR

There are a lot of things that make our high school years special. There are things to be remembered – like that special night of the prom. There are things that just stand out in our minds and cannot be forgotten. We talked to some juniors asking them what they would remember most about their junior year:

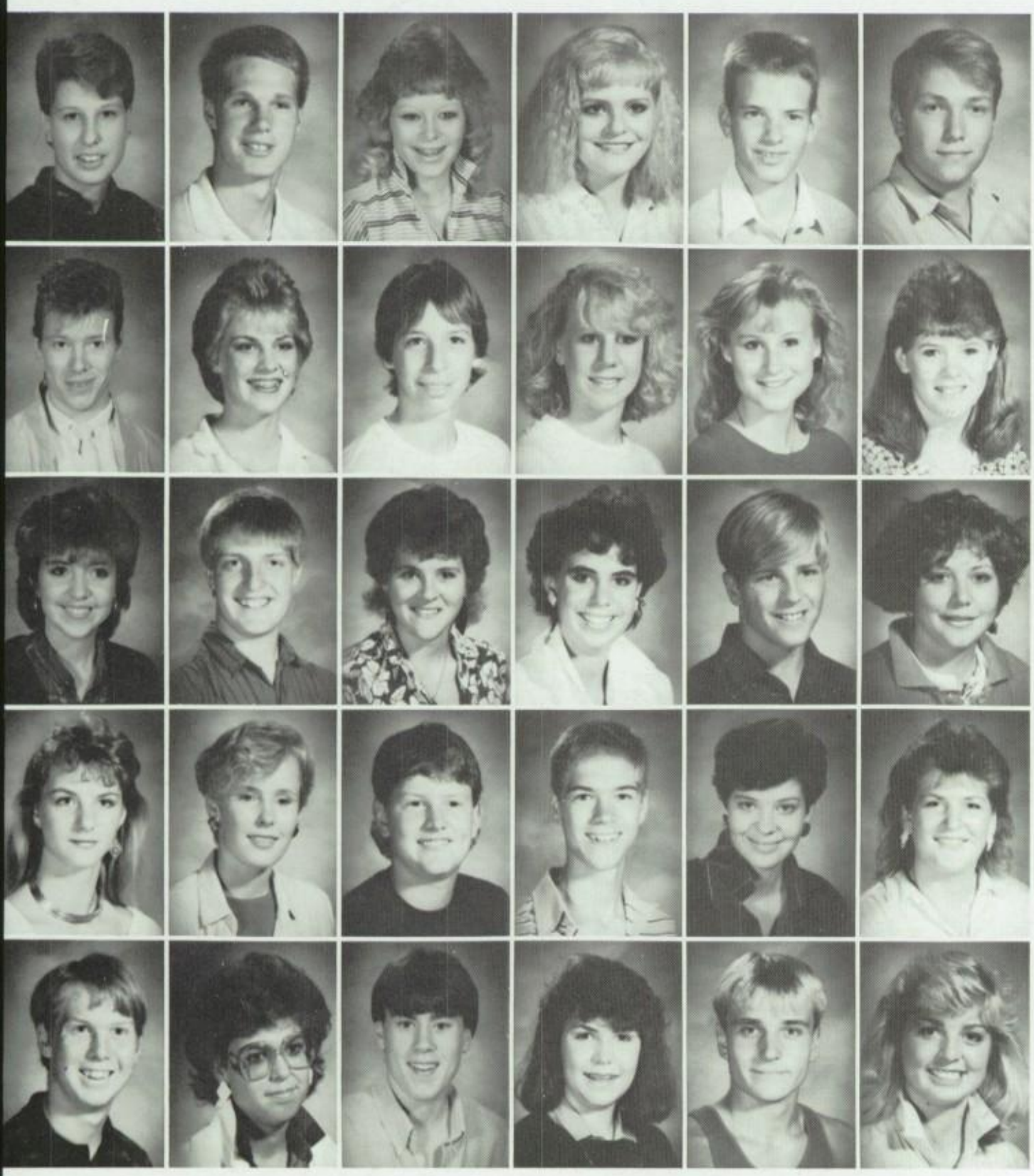
**Lashell Hamilton:** "Going to the football games on Friday nights and how fun they were."

**Jeannette Stamm:** "The pep assemblies – how much spirit we have."

**Bill Sasser:** "The first year at a four year high school – all the preps and jocks."

**Bob Lee:** "When my best friend's parents went out of town and we partied for a week straight."

Students show their spirit during one of the memorable football games.



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Scott Charles
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Kristi Chase
Jason Christian
Brent Clemans

Kevin Cloud
Corina Cobb
Don Cogburn
Kim Cole
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Melissa Cooper

Shannon Coulter
Mark Coxen
Theresa Crandall
Jennifer Crawford
Chris Chriswell
Tracy Cross

Kimberley Cullmer
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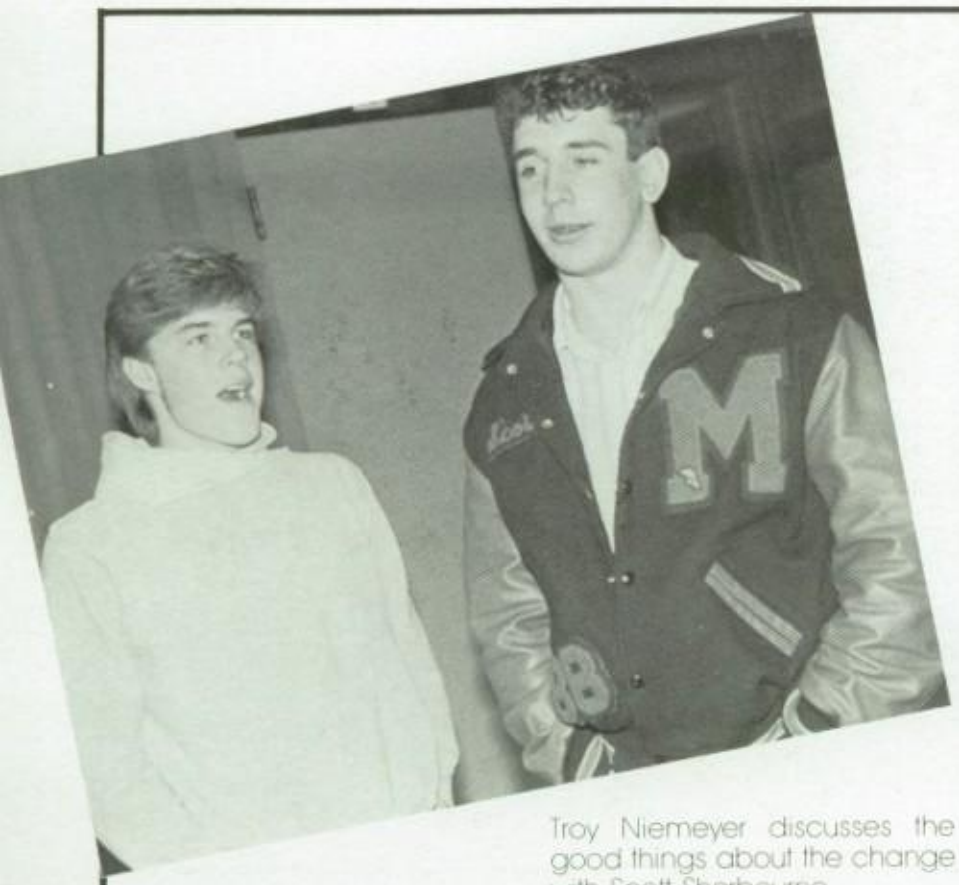

Troy Niemeyer discusses the good things about the change with Scott Sherbourne.

# MIXED FEELINGS

This summer something changed. The schools were transformed from one Mid High and one Senior High to two four year high schools. Friends were torn apart and the town was practically split. The North Medford Tornados and the South Medford Panthers emerged from this transformation. Mixed feelings were expressed about the change. Here were some:

**Dawn Burket:** "I don't like it. We got separated from all of our friends and there is a lot of rivalry."

**Scott Sherbourne:** "It's not that bad. Most of my friends are here at North, so it didn't affect me much."

**Troy Niemeyer:** "I think it's pretty cool. It gives us competition."

**Sara Backus:** "I like it. It makes for more fun because you can go to both schools' functions."

Travis Denn
Elizabeth Dilley
Doug Dintleman
Michael Domschot
Amy Desrosiers
Michele Doud

Dirk Doyle
Patrice Duni
Jack Earl
Sandy Eastman
Aaron Ebert
Angela Elder

Chris Ellis
John Fillmore
Janet Fisher
Jill Ford
Laura Ford
Mary Foster

Dale Fox
Chip Franke
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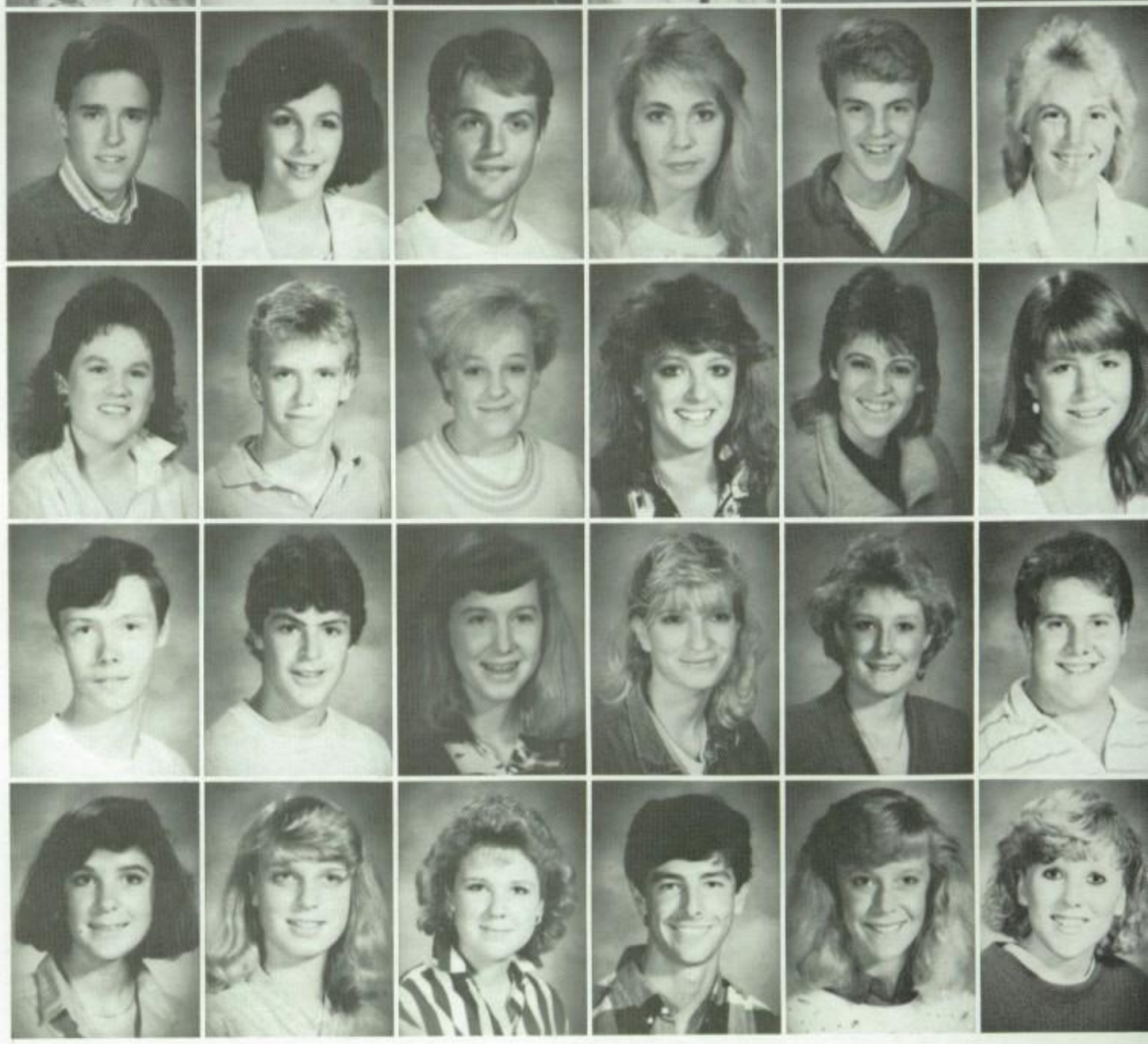

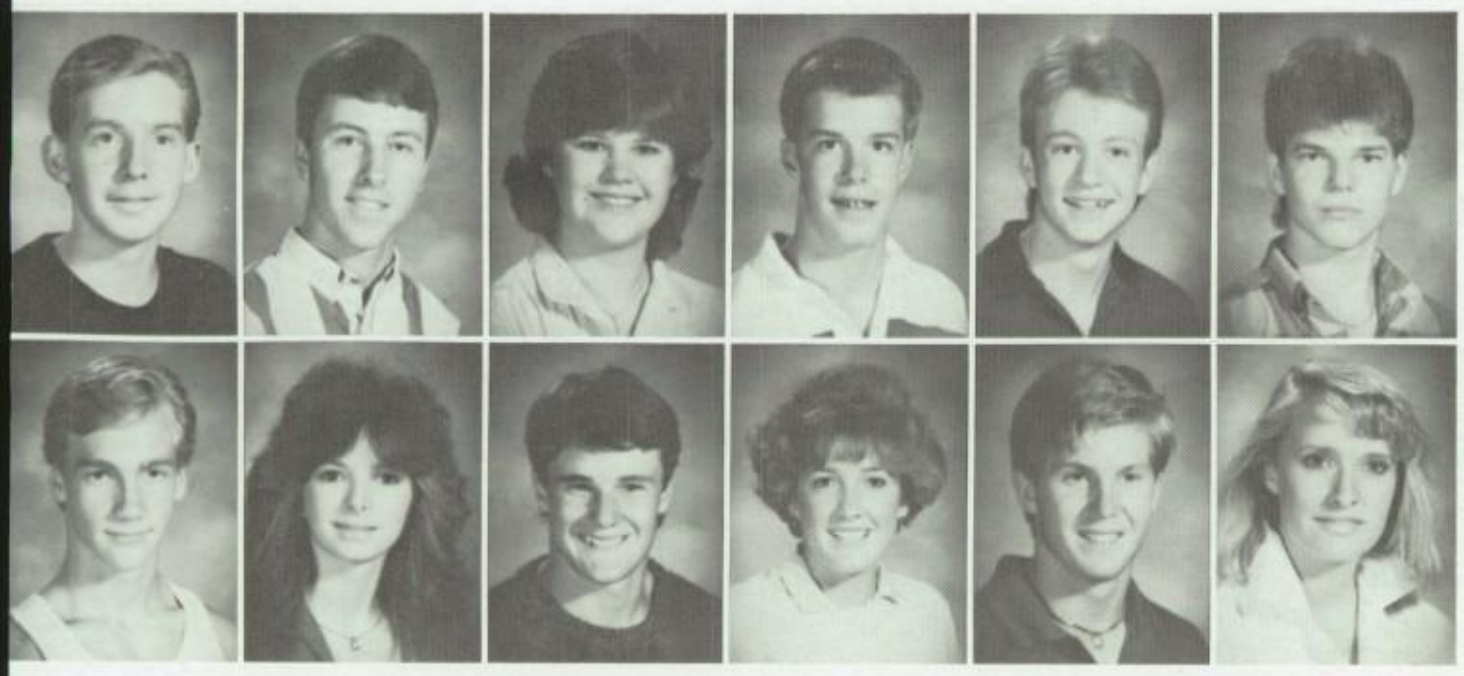

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Marc Grafton
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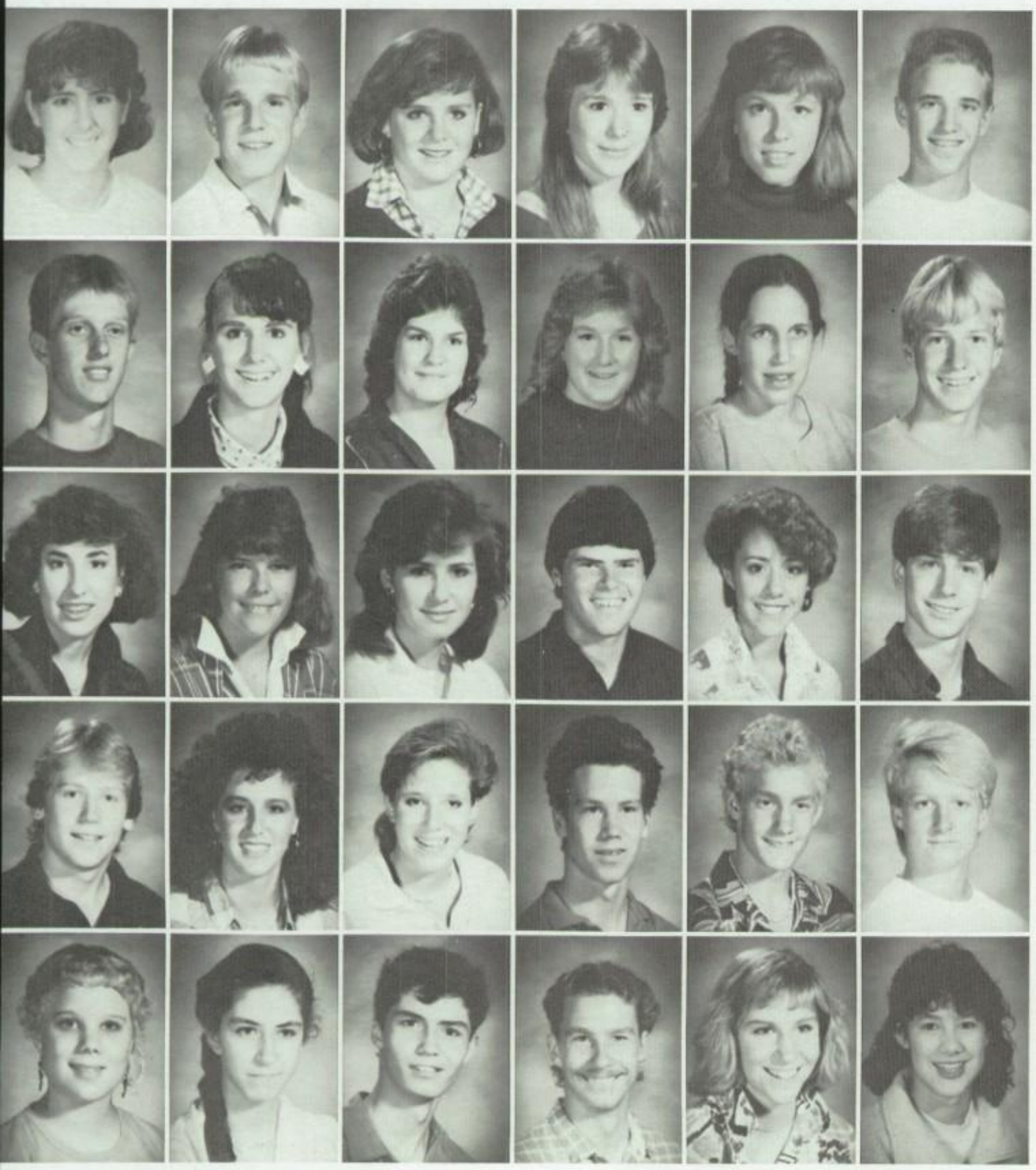

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Kim Hewitt
Kendal Henry
Dianne Hibben
Mike Hickey
Heidi Higginbotham
Doug Hill

Mark Hinton
Nicole Hoffman
Kathryn Hogan
Philip Holcomb
David Hood
Jerry Hopkins

Susie Howard
Moramay Howe
Maurice Howe
Philip Hunter
Becky Hurst
Anita Jackson

Beth Jackson
Staci Jackson
Cameron Jarvis
John Johnson
Michael Johnson
Bill Johnson

Brian Johnston
John Jones
Lisa Jones
Lisha Jones
Mike Jones
Tina Kalman

Tim Karrick
Stephanie Keller
Tye Kerber
Teresa Kiel
Shawn Killoran
Paul King

Sherry Kingslien
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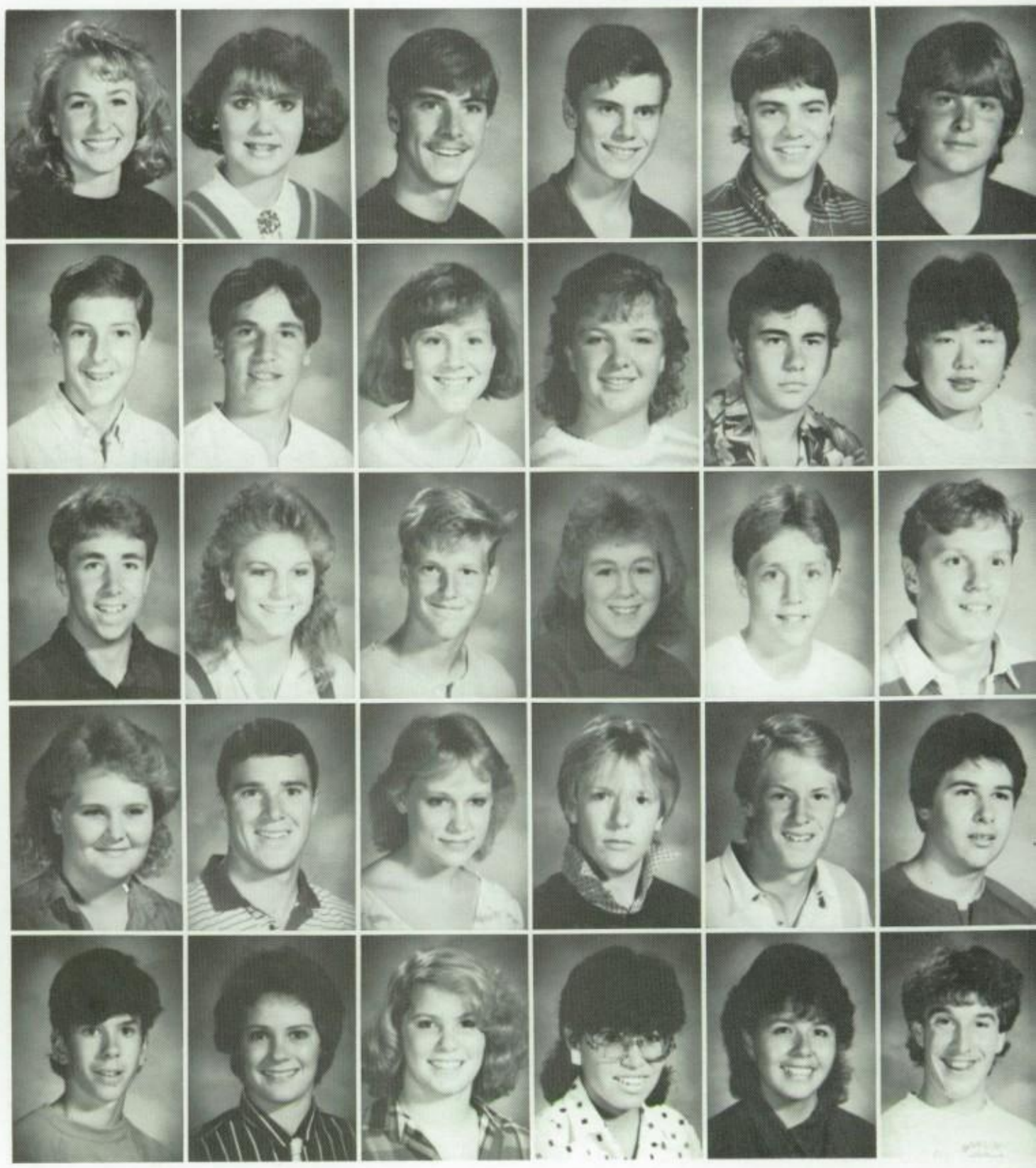

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Damian Luisi
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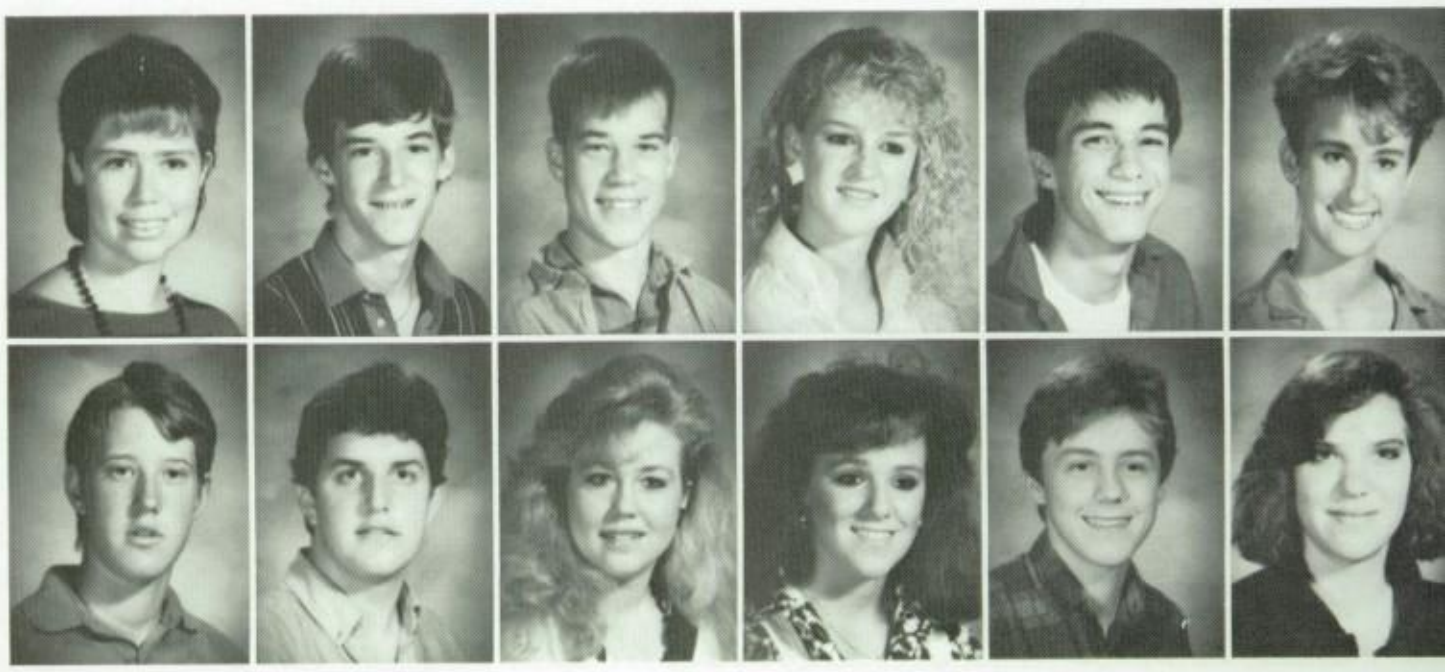

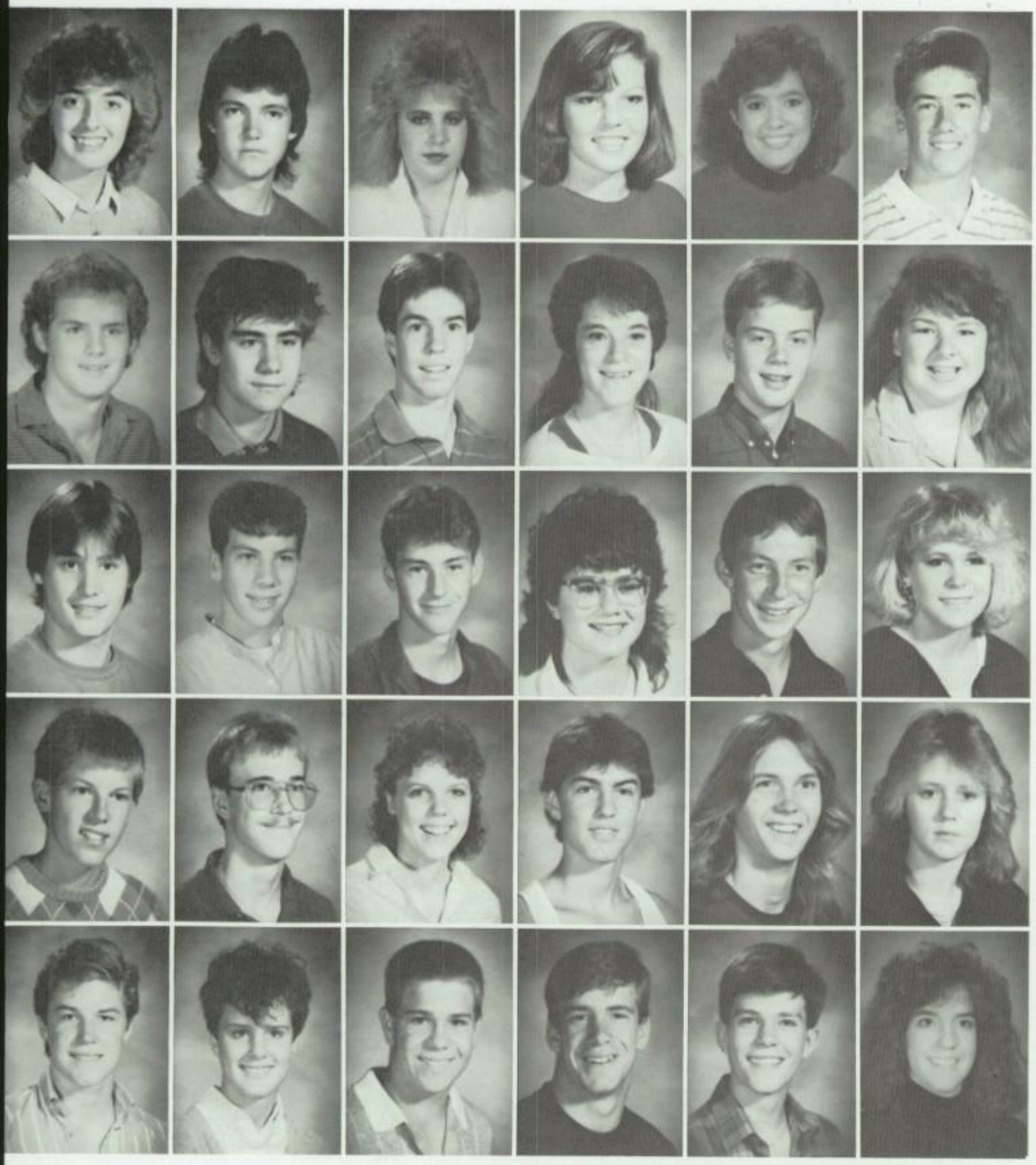

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Malinda McHugh
Marc McRenolds

Clint McWilliams
Eric Meadows
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Leah Miller

Bill Mithcell
Andrew Moffatt
Ken Morby
Kathy Moreno
Paul Mott
Julie Musser

Rob Neff
Bryan Neiswager
Michele Nelson
Tony Nelson
Jacob New
Tami Newman

Troy Niemeyer
Shauna Nimmo
Ken Norfleet
Kevin Nottingham
Lloyd Novak
Awana Nowak

# ODD JOBS

Don't you wish you were still a kid? Things were so easy, no responsibilities, no problems, and your parents gave you an allowance!! Now that parents expect us to earn our recreational money, how do we go about doing it? "Get a job," they say. But where?

Fast food establishments provide the most popular jobs taken by teenagers. Bagging groceries at a supermarket is another popular first job. Here are some other first jobs:

**Tye Kerber:** "My first job was a paper route. It was not fun."

**David Brooks:** "Working in a movie theatre."

**Rod Kirkwood:** "I worked at Medford Gun Club. It was hard work, loading clay pigeons."

**Scott Lauritzen:** "I bussed tables at Elmers."

**Kristi Chase:** "Working in a flower shop. It was really boring."

Shawna Sparlin at Baskin Robbins

Waylon O'Brian
Kari Oakes
Jerry Oden
Darrell Pace
Greg Parsons
Mike Pastori

Jill Patterson
Steve Peterson
Darrin Perkins
Linda Perkins
Pamela Peters
Charles Petersen

James Philip
Angela Pierson
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Sean Powers
Denise Preboski

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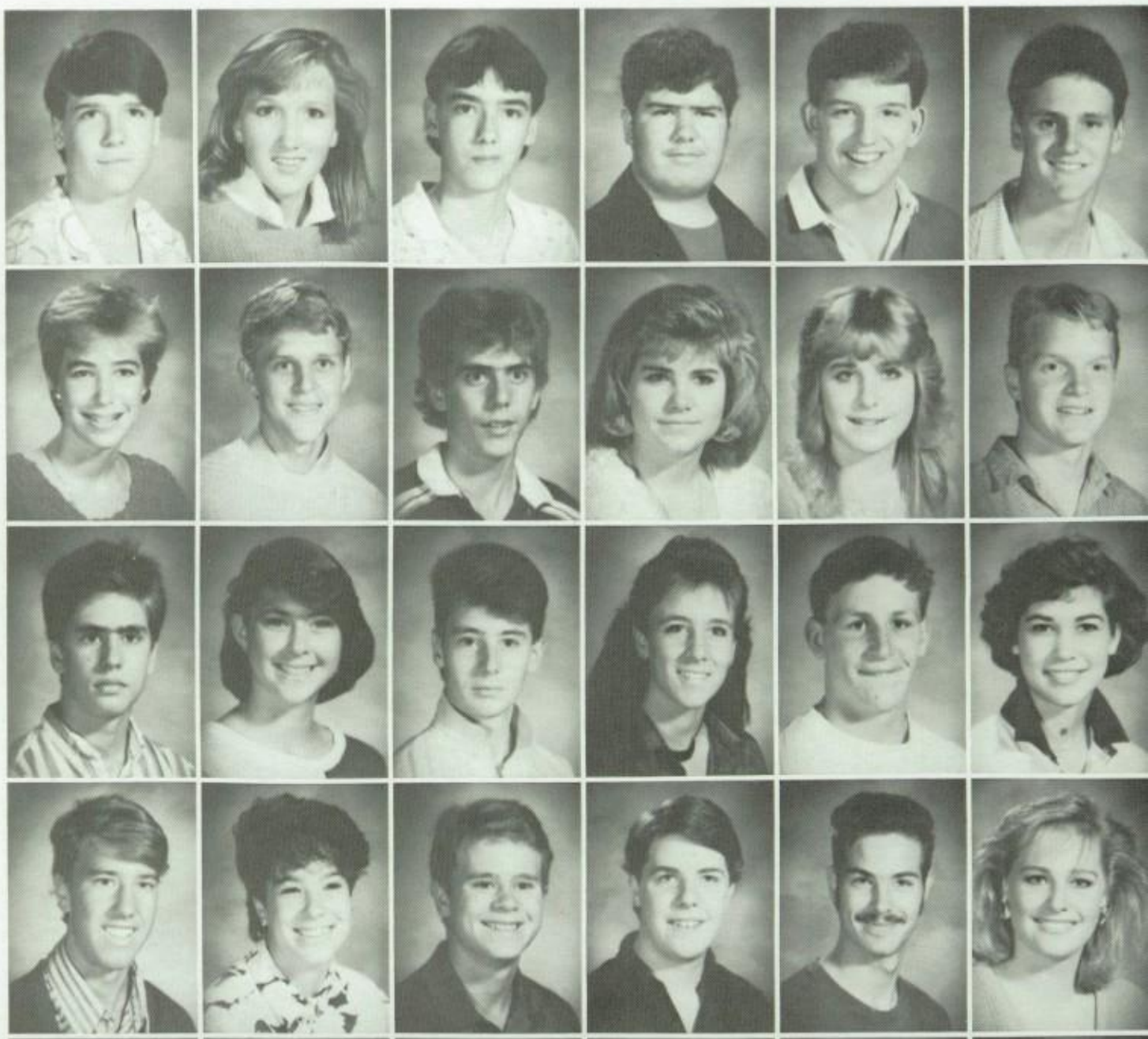


Aaron Rayburn
Darcy Reeves
Debbie Reid
Sherrie Reynolds
Stephanie Richardson
Reid Richey

Junior Lashell Hamilton tries to intimidate freshman Matt Holmes.

# WERE WE THAT IMMATURE??

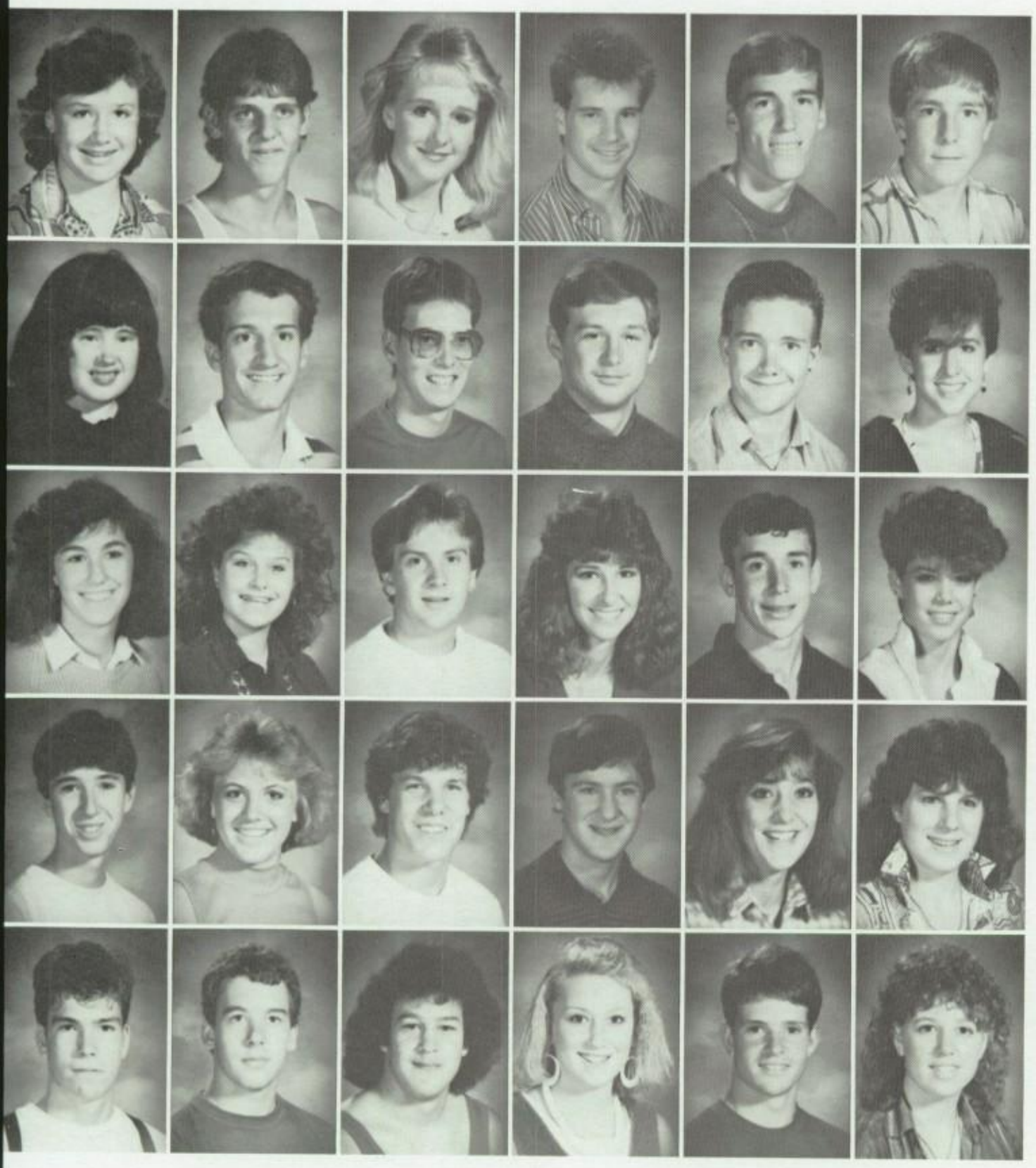
Remember entering the big, tough world of high school for the first time as a freshman and not feeling too confident? We made it through that tough year without too many bruises; but probably not too many of us would like to go through it again. But what about this year's freshmen? They had it twice as bad. They had to deal with seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Did they handle it very well? We asked some juniors:

**Kari Cunningham:** "They made our rules stricter because they were not mature enough to deal with them."

**Tawnee Liska:** "I Think it's cool that they are here. Juniors are upperclassmen now."

**Scott Charles:** "Makes you wonder if you really acted like that when you were a freshman.

**Tony Davis:** "Well, you know freshmen. You never remember being that immature, but you probably were."



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Dan Rouhier

Jeanette Rousan
Bill Russell
Mike Russell
Larry Sanford
Bill Sasser
Amy Schulz

Tamara Schwarz
Kristin Severson
Ron Shaw
Lisa Shelton
Scott Sherbourne
Tracy Sherman

Jason Shreeve
Julie Skillington
Steve Slovak
Randy Smith
Tania Smith
Teri Smith

Wade Smith
Jason Snyder
Dan Solis
Linda Sonnentag
Todd Sorensen
Jennifer Soth

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Pat Sowles
Shawna Sparlin
Gina Speer
Mark Spires
Brent Staley
Jeannette Stamm

Kyle Stancliff
Lori Stanger
Sheri Stanphill
Jennifer Stormberg
Eileen Sullivan
Brigitte Swafford

Jenette Swafford
Tau Swearingen
Chris Tarner
Sharlean Templeton
James Thomas
Heather Thompson

Eric Thorpe
Dan Tiller
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Steve Tollefson
Carie Tompkins
Ken Trusty

Chris Turner
Jason Twedell
Ray Ulvila
Kelli VanBuren
Tony Waits
Scott Waldeyer

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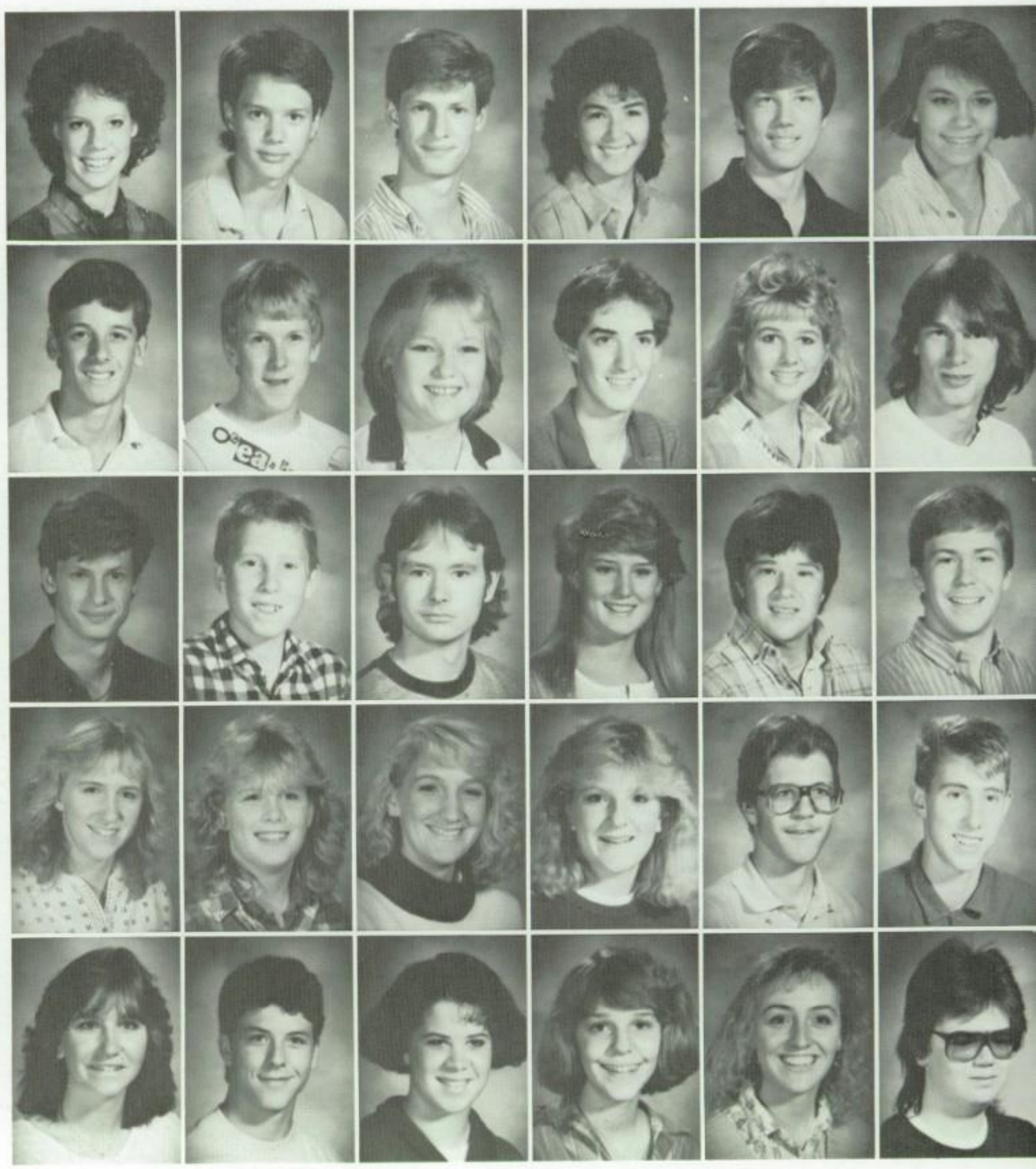

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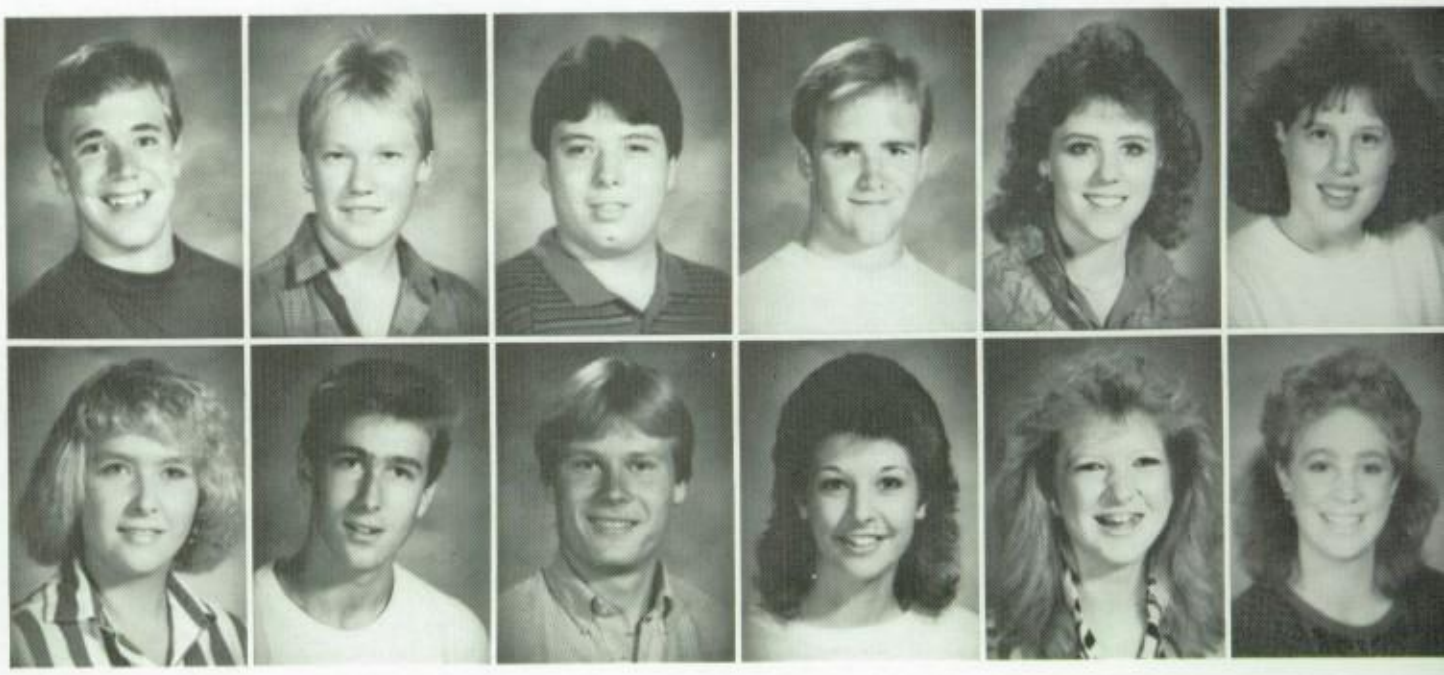


# FRIENDS FOREVER

Our friends – They're always there when we need them. They cheer us up when we're feeling down, help us out when we're in trouble, and share a laugh or two in the best of times. Always willing to lend a helping hand, friends are a major part of our high school lives. Whether we met them in grade school and grew up together, or whether we met them not long ago, nothing could ever replace our friends.

We asked a few juniors to share with us some of their feelings about their friends. Here were some of the responses.

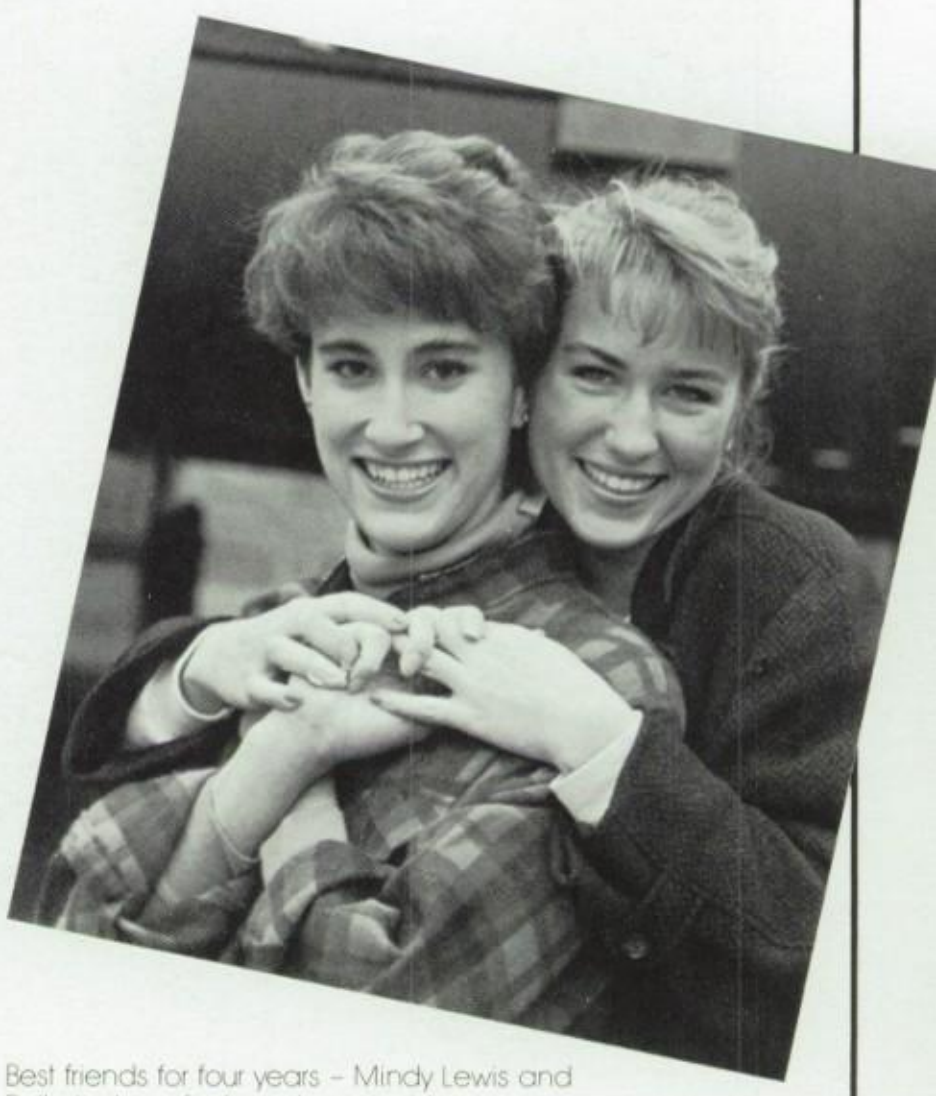
**Mindy Lewis and Beth Jackson:** "We've been best friends for four years and we're just like sisters. We can be totally crazy with each other but also totally serious when we feel like it."

**Becky Hurst:** "My friends are one of the most important things in my life. They know they can come to me when they have problems and I can also go to them. We have a lot of fun together and they are very special to me."

**Scott Charles:** "I have one best friend who I'm really close to. My other friends I'm just really loose and wild with them."

**Amy Wallace and Barbie Yunkherr:** "We met each other through volleyball in the ninth grade and we've been friends ever since. We have a lot of fun together because we like the same kinds of things."

**Tony Davis:** "I have a couple of close groups of friends and they are really important to me."



Best friends for four years – Mindy Lewis and Beth Jackson feel as close as sisters.

# Juniors Not Pictured

Kelly Ayotte
Mark Baldwin
Shannon Baldwin
Jennifer Bennett
Michelle Beyerinck
Robert Breazeale
Ron Burns
Terry Byrd
Lisa Caplis
Robert Clayton
Paul Coats
Alexander Cook
Ronald Culy
Nicole Davis
Brenda Dumble
Sandra Eastman
Marci Edwards
Barry Elliott
Cynde Engman
Sabrina Fulton
Sean Hansson
Richard Harold
Amanda Hartman
Mark Illingworth
Richard Jacobson
Troy Jones
Brian Keene
Kara Leaming
Eric Lee
Laura Leiby
Steve McCarroll
William McHugh
Jason Michaels
Donald Moore
Libbi Moore
Wendy Morrison
Matt Murata
Bill Nicastro
Keith Ostrander
Susan Pope
Julie Pruitt
John Rogers
Philip Rourke
Rushelle Sargent
Daniel Savage
Joe Scarantino
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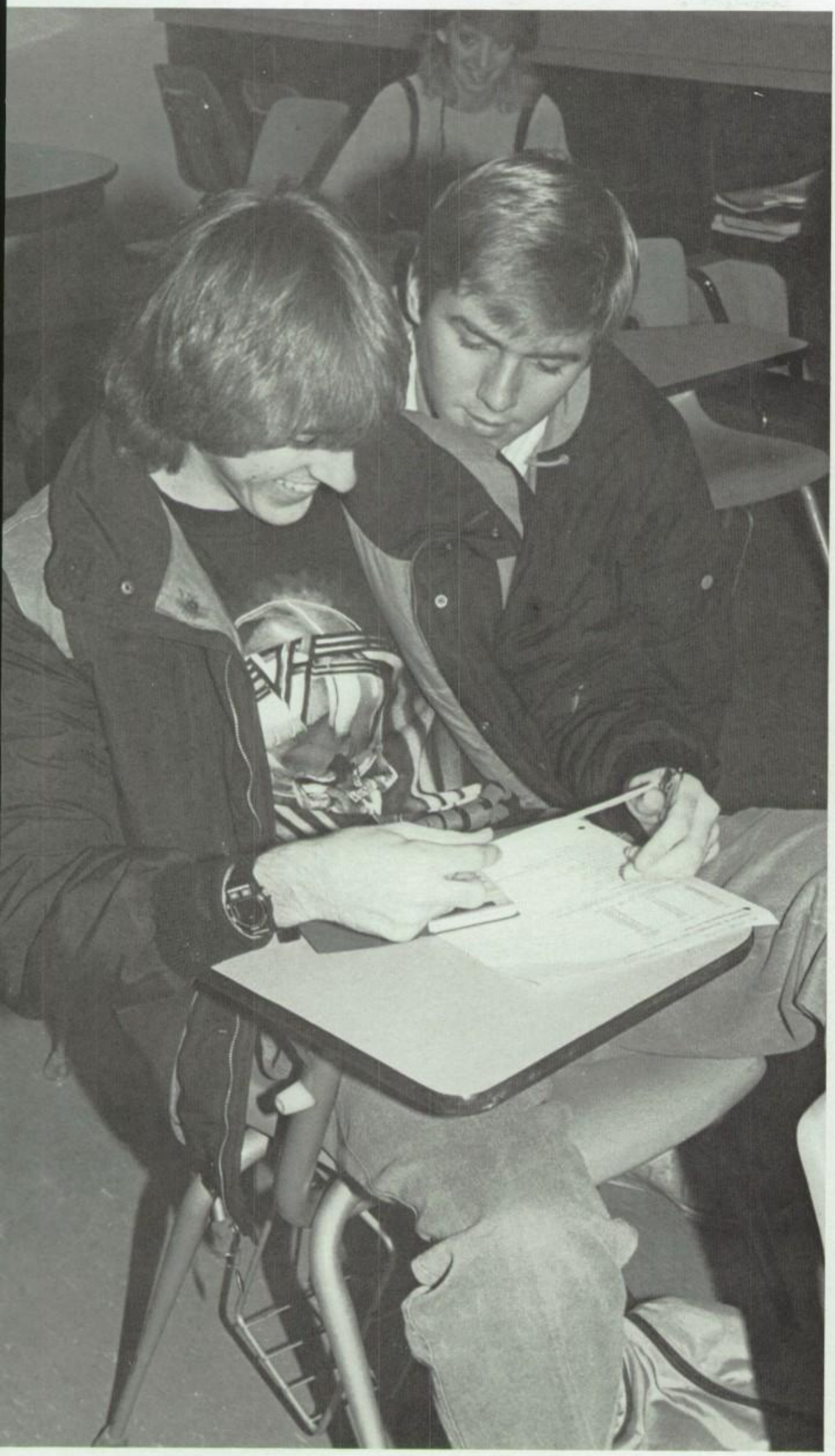
Shannon Zavada

# SENIORS



# A Dash of Senior Difference

1987 was not just an ordinary graduation, but the beginning of a generation as well.

Due to the split of Medford Senior High School into North and South Medford High Schools, mass amounts of confusion arose – from the break-up of friendships to the controversy over the '87 graduation ceremony.

But despite confusion, seniors perservered and became a graduating class to remember. The Class of '87 was the very first class to graduate from NMHS. They set and carried out true Medford tradition.

**"Senioritis takes over!"** Kathryn Hall strains to concentrate, but after a day of advanced calculus, editing newspaper copy, and leading Torch Honor meetings, who could concentrate?

**Jennifer Hughes, Becky Roemer, and Leah Nielson** prove that "3" seniors are always "company" even in a "crowd" of anxious basketball fans.

**"Let's compare answers,"** suggests Kevin Havener as ("Encyclopedia Brown") Andy Dutcher aces Mrs. Neilson's economics test.

# Senioritis: The incurable madness

The term "senioritis" defines the malady that afflicted seniors in epidemic proportions. The symptoms were a non-caring, nonchalant attitude, tiredness (only in classroom situations), sporadic rowdiness (lunch and weekends), and irritability. Symptoms began "discreetly" around September 2, when "seniority" began.

The attitude changes varied from one senior to another. Many went from being quiet to being obnoxious. Others who were known for being rambunctious, became nonchalant. An unwillingness to do homework and to attend class often accompanied these other newfound tendencies. As senior Kenn Yost put it," (You) skip class more often, and go see Mr. Farrell more often . . . (because of it)." By the end of the year, most seniors wanted nothing more than to graduate, in order to escape from their hectic senior life.

Seniors had their occasional fits of rowdiness, though. It usually happened on Fridays, during lunch, and on weekends. That's when they didn't have to worry about their research paper, or if they passed career education. They thoroughly took advantage of free time, and often "lived it up," in their own ways, whether it was a party, going out, or spending money frivolously.

So when it was time to graduate, all seniors were ready. They were tired of living under the rule of authorities. Also some of their views and attitudes had changed. When did the madness end? On June 6.

**"Texaco stock is up,** and I'm leaving for Cancun in 20 minutes," says Scott Turner, while being afflicted with senioritis.

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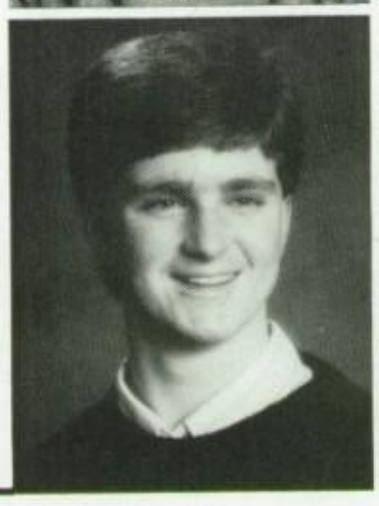

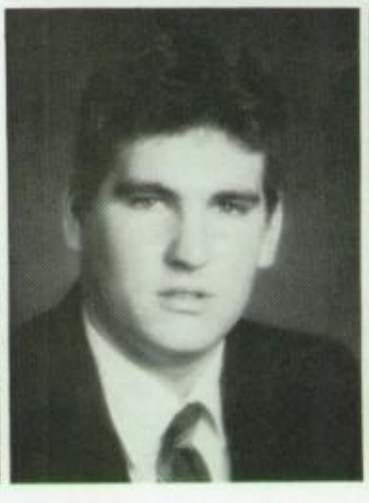

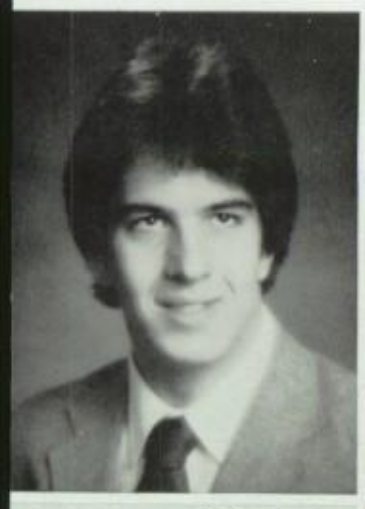

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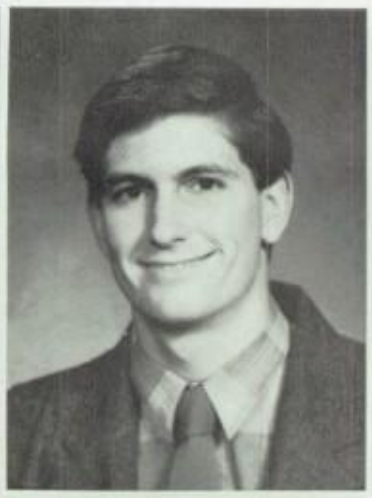

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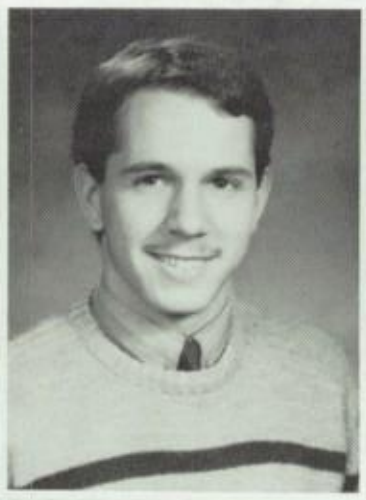

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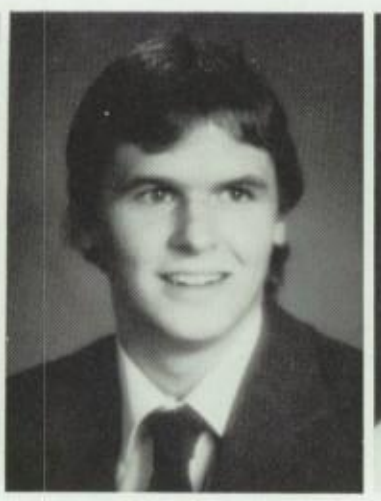

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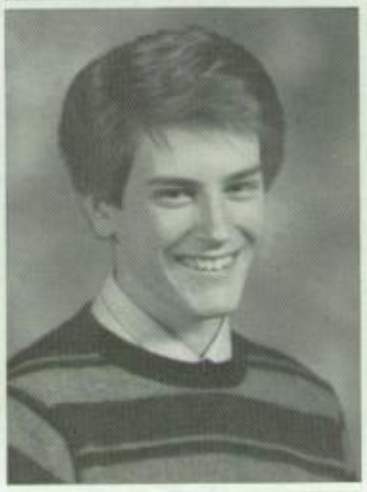

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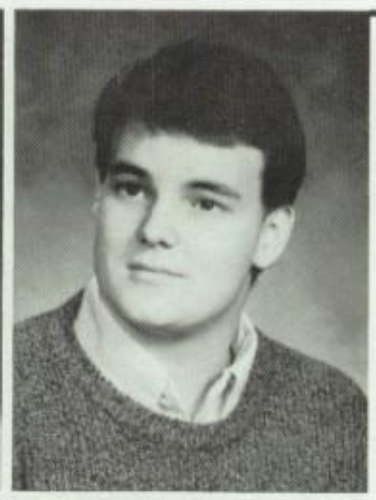

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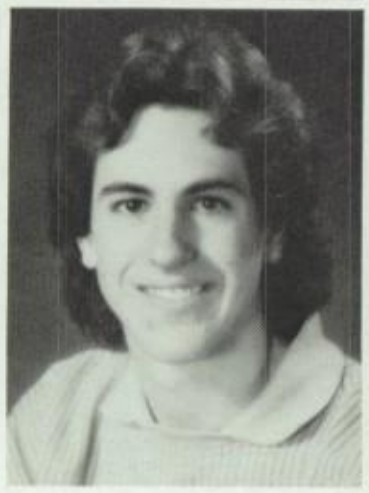


Jami Duelley

Andy Dutcher

Scott Eastman

Shannon Eaton

**The future Mr. and Mrs.** Dan Tiedy pause for a brief conversation in the Humanities courtyard.

# What Next??

On June 6th, 353 seniors were thrust upon the world. Some of them knew exactly what they were going to be doing, while others didn't. Some were waiting for the "college feeling" to hit them before they decided. Others just didn't care. Six North Medford seniors offered the following information on the direction they hoped their lives would take:

**Dan Tiedy:** "Go to college then marry Allison."

**Steve Ronda:** "Barely graduate, not go to college, and become a hopeless alcoholic."

**Ben Long:** "Achieve material success and become a Wall Street corporate cowboy."

**Todd Burns:** "Go to college and study P.E. and Science at OSU or SOSC, then get married and have children. However, I just want to do God's will."

**Tim Ayles:** "Take a year or two off from school then go back if I can take it."

**Janet Lyons:** "Jump down to Arizona State University and start working on my year round, life long tan."

# It's Only Money

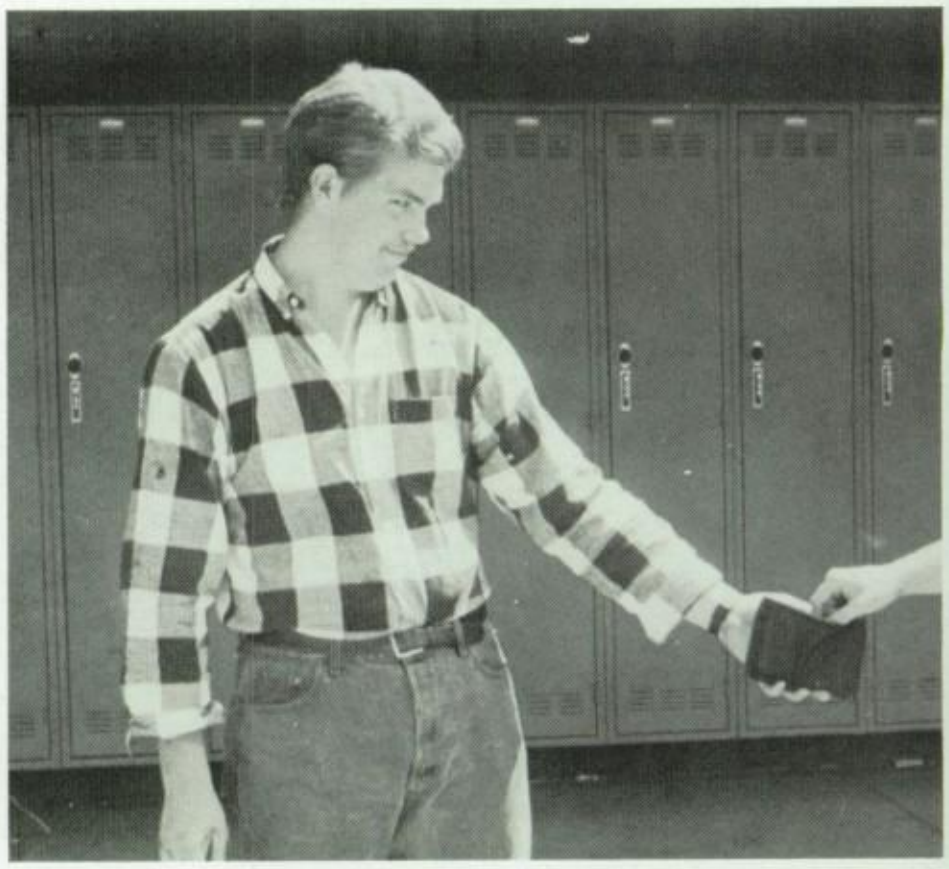
Money . . . where does it all go? Most of us have problems with money. For seniors money is an important thing to have. There are many ways seniors have to spend their money. Seniors spend their money on everything from SAT tests to the prom. The costs are increased if the senior is college-bound.

Most expenses a senior pays for are college-related. To apply, the minimum processing fee is $25. In order to pay for college, most seniors seek financial aid. Some scholarships require a processing fee, the minimum being $12.50. Another way to seek aid is the Financial Aid Form. If the information is sent to one college, it's $7, and $5.50 for each additional college. Most colleges require SAT and/or ACT scores. The cost of the SAT is $11.50, and if applying late an additional $11.50 is required.

The senior has some other general expenses to pay for besides those related to college. Senior pictures are a costly item. The senior can choose to either order a package, or have a picture taken just for the yearbook. The packages, at minimum, can cost $50.

For the prom, seniors generally "go all out." The guys rent a tuxedo, pay for a nice dinner, a corsage, and maybe a car rental. The girls can get a nice dress, their hair done, a manicure, and buy a boutonniere. The approximate minimum cost, when paying for all of the above, is $310.

Ordering a cap and gown, announcements, etc., can cost anywhere from $17 to $100, depending on what's ordered. Project Graduation is the final activity of the school year – and the best bargain – only $5.



**Kelly Moss** has a bewildered look on his face, as a 'money eater' takes his money away.

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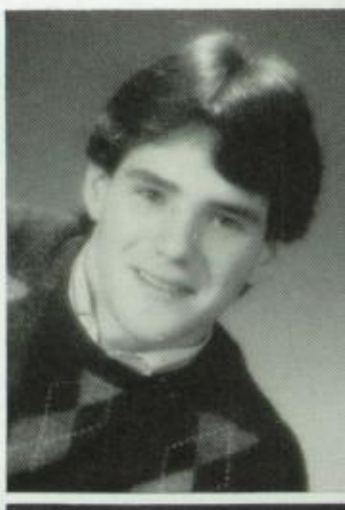

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Lisa Estes

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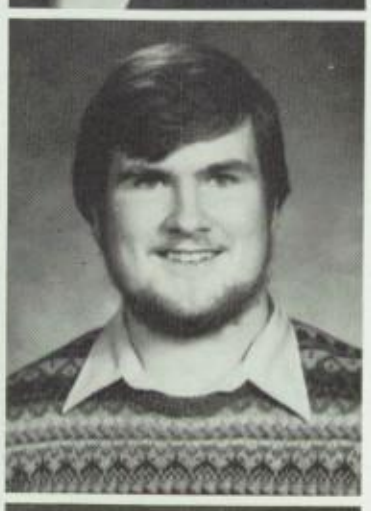

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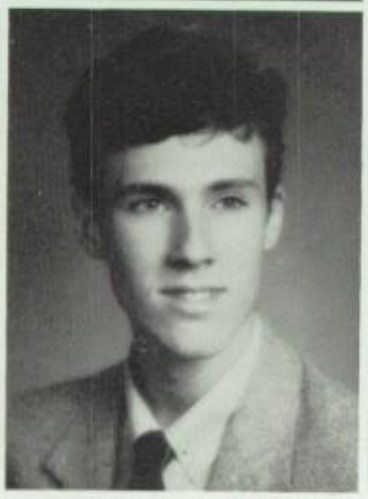

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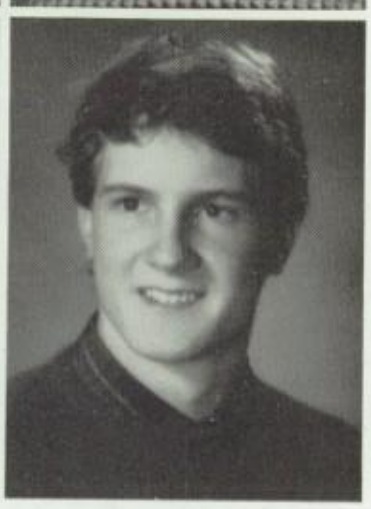

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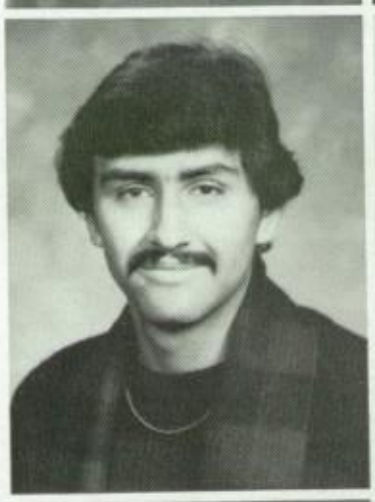

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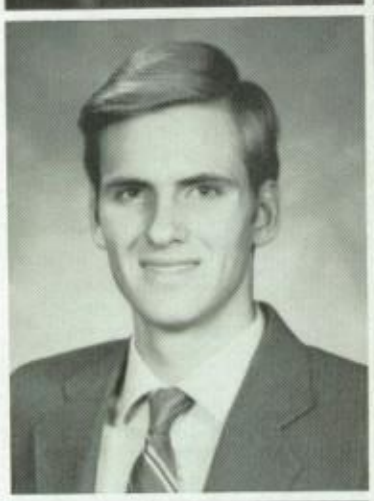

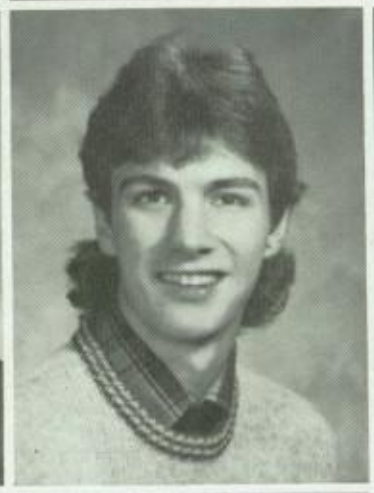

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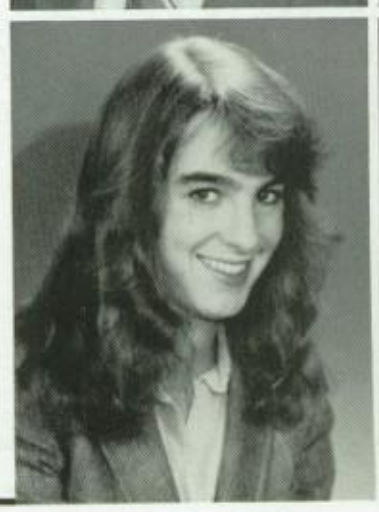

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Brent Homan

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Angela Hough

Scott Howell

Jennifer Hughes

# Dating Outdated?

Is the traditional one-on-one date outdated? Yes, this seems to be the case nowdays. For the most part, group dating is the easiest and most convenient form of dating. There are more people to meet or socialize with when you go out. However, one big disadvantage is that you never really get to go out alone with one person.

As Jason Saul said, "I think the more people the better, of course there are times when you just want a quiet date, but it is so much more fun to do stuff with more people."

"Group dating is a fun social atmosphere, but one-on-one dates are good when you want a quiet time to be alone – it can have its advantages," commented Joe Somenek. Some seniors surveyed on their views of dating had these opinions:

**Deanna Ralston:** "Group dates are better than a regular date because you aren't put on the spot if you can't think of anything to say."

**Rhonda Ellison:** "I like to go to the lake with my boyfriend and other couples."

**Nikki Portzer:** "Group dating is beneficial to teens because one-on-one dates lead to disillusionment."

**Group dating at the Mall** are Lee Anderson, Larry Sweeney, Ann Roland, Pam Hasz, and Carol Nelson.

# Senior Square

**Senior Square: Front row:** Shona Strome, John Lovell, Wendy Miller, Erik Sillidorff, Tina Grimes, Laurie Biggerstaff, Brent Homan, Craig McIntyre, Jeff Sheppard, Cindy Lycan, David Hopkins. **Back row:** Mike Preece, Pam Halvorsen, Steve Ronda, Fred Sette, Larissa Holloway.

An occasional underclassman managed to bribe the seniors into letting him onto the senior bench. An underclassman who had a senior boyfriend or girlfriend could gain access to the square. "I always though it said 'Senior' square – Freshmen, you still haven't learned to read!!" says Leah Nielson who sums up the thought of most seniors.

The Senior Square was donated to this year's seniors by Ex Comm XV. It served as a gathering place for seniors at T-period and lunch time. Swarms of seniors rushed to the three benches making up the square when the sun came out. Some of the more popular things the square was used for were playing hacky sack, tanning, and carving your name on the bench. "I think we need palm trees and a chain link fence and only seniors get the key!" said Michelle Price.

In the long run, the Senior Square might not be just for seniors, but it will definitely be the place to be.

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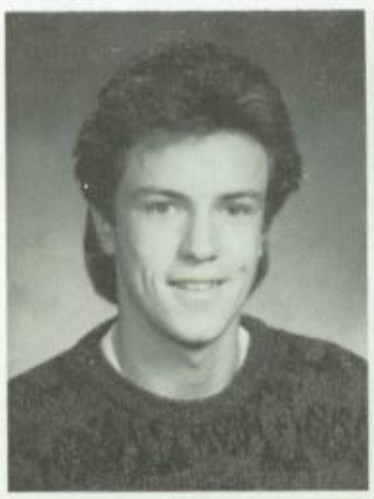

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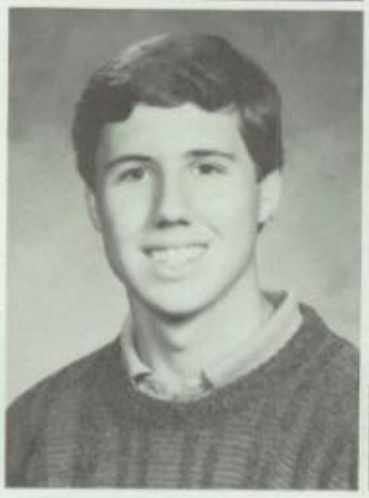

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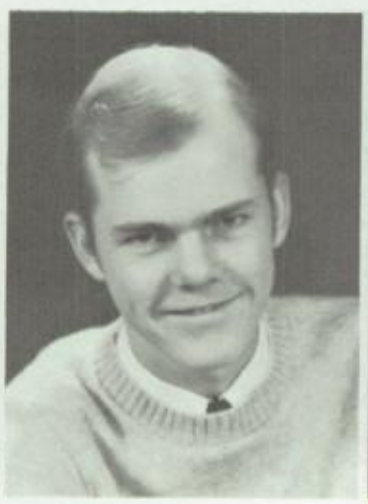

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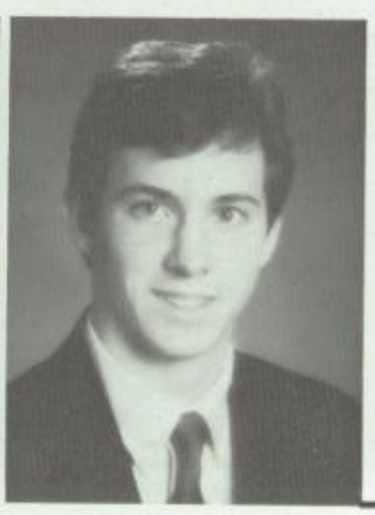

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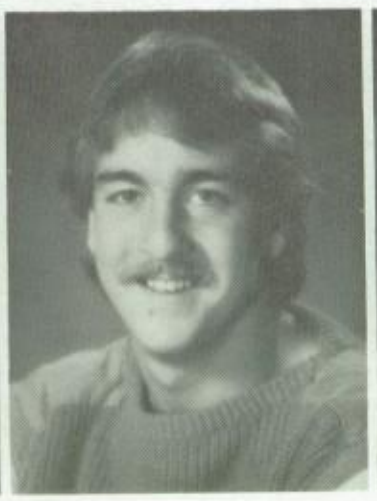

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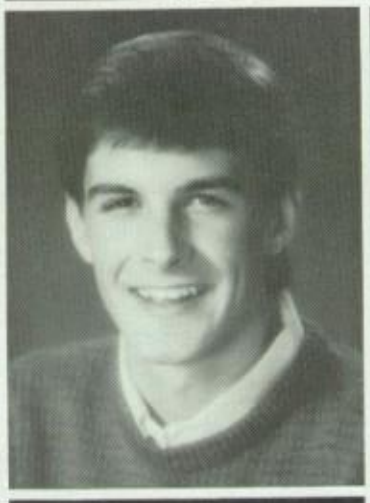
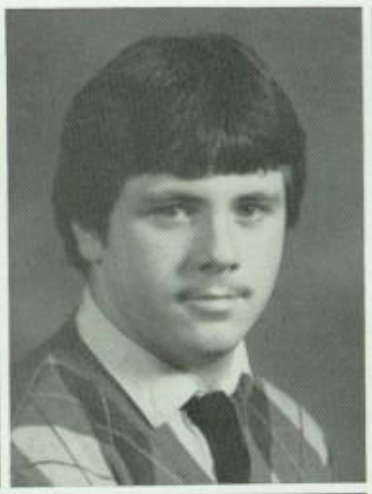

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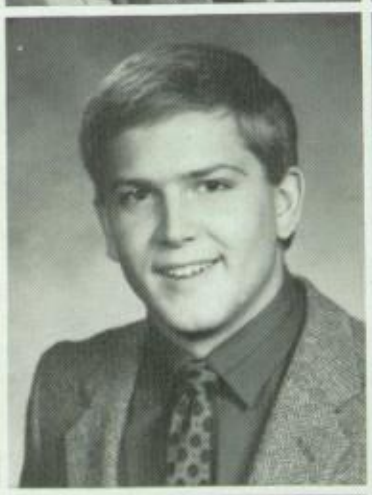

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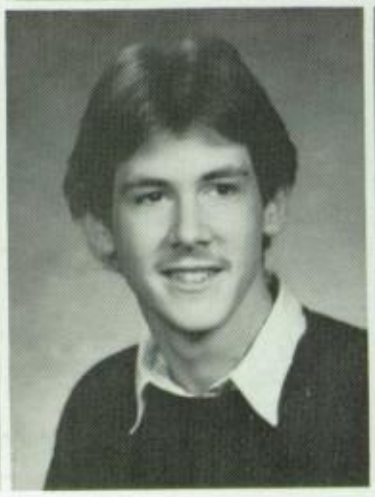

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Tom Muller

# Senior Duties

Becoming a senior means taking on a lot of responsibilities. If the senior plans to pursue a college-related career, there are many things to do. They range from college applications to having to sign up for the service. When the student becomes a senior, unexpected responsibilities arise.

If the senior planned to attend college in the next school year, there were many things they had to fill out and do. The obvious was the applications to the possible college(s). In order to get financial aid, the senior had to apply for scholarships and fill out the FAF. Some scholarships contained many essay questions and became tedious. The FAF was a very time-consuming procedure. The senior and his parents had to give their amount of income, etc.

To gain the interest of the possible college(s), the senior had to write to get information. Many a potentially busy Saturday afternoon was spent writing colleges. The senior also had to take the SAT and/or the ACT tests.

There are also some things which were not college-related which the senior had to accomplish. Seniors in college prep and Advanced English had to write a research paper. The paper determined one of the seniors' nine-week grades. Career Education was another thing that seniors had to complete. If not completed, they were given the option of 30 hours of their choice of volunteer service, or 30 hours of night classes.

The senior year is a hectic and time-consuming one. It's full of college, financial aid, scholarships, research papers, and career education. But we all survived, didn't we?

**Jeff Rue looks through the card catalog,** while researching his topic, "The Homeless in America," for English.

# Leisure Time

**Spending their leisure time at the lake were** Catherine Corson, Mark Tangeman, Mike Davis, Doug Grey, Jason Harker, Angie Clark, and Shannon Mahar.

"Eat Skittles and search for the meaning of life," said Mysti Shellabarger. This is one of the many things that seniors did during their leisure time. Leisure time was something we all had. Seniors spent it many different ways. We asked some seniors how they spent their free time:

**Holly Ford:** "Spend time with friends, prepare for college, and look forward to graduation and a long summer."

**Catherine Corson:** "Sleeping in as late as possible and taking the rest of the day as it comes with friends."

**Jeff Rue:** "I generally just like to have fun with close friends, and have a fun senior year."

**Luis Berenguer:** "Trying to speak English and watching Perfect Strangers."

**Tina Anderson:** "Go to the mountains and build a big fire. Return to the downtown strip and go to Taco Bell."

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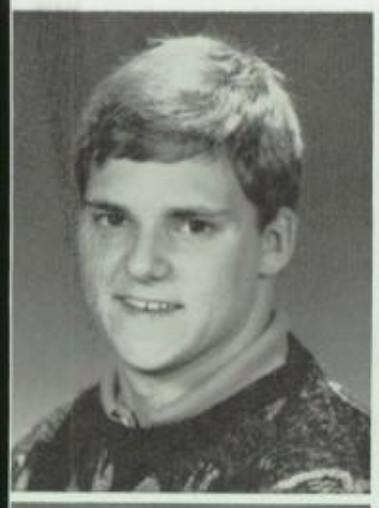

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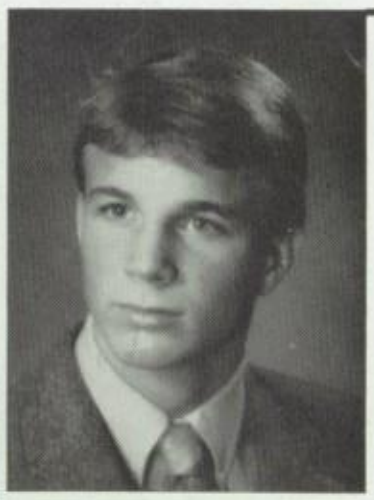

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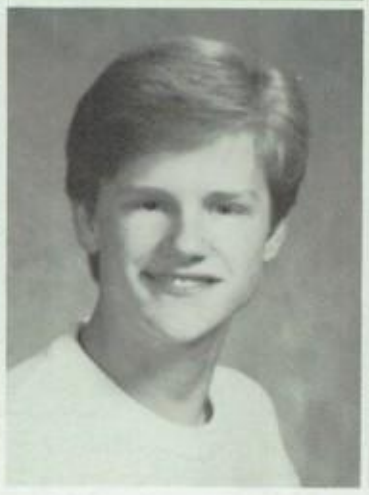

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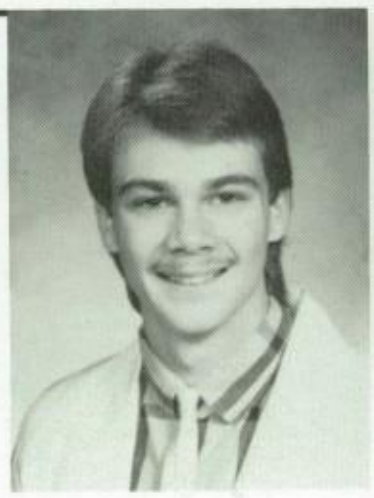

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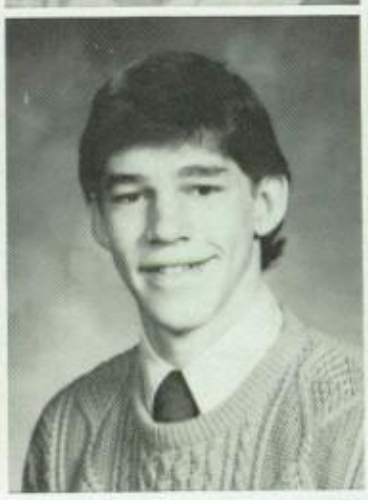

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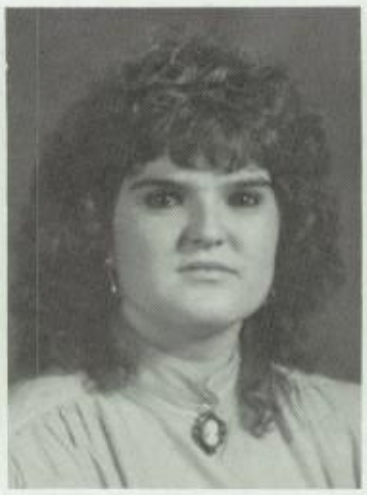

Erik Silldorff

Toni Silva

Angela Simone

Laurie Smith

Joe Somenek

Ron Sparkman

Stacy Stark

Jennifer Stephens

# College: Oregon or Elsewhere

**Melissa Flick, Eric Lauritzen, and Kenn Yost** look at different catalogs for colleges and the military to help make the big college decision.

"It's a good way to break away and gain my independence," said Jocelyn Hale, when asked why she chose an out of state college.

"It's a decision everyone had to make. An in-state college, out-of-state college, military, or just take a year off and work.

At North Medford, 62%* chose to go to an in-state college. Jodi Knox said that's what she chose because "It's less expensive and has just as much to offer as an out-of-state college."

Twenty percent chose an out-of-state college, and only 4% chose the military, but 14% said they were going to work for a year so that they could save money for an expensive private college.

Others just wanted a break from school. Lori Magel planned to take a year off so that she could "save enough money to go to Seattle Pacific."

It was a decision we all had to make. Even though things may have seemed chaotic at the end of the year, hopefully, the decision was the right one.

*Percentages based on a survey of 100 North Medford seniors.

# Mixed Feelings

Finally, GRADUATION! The question was, "Were we ready for it?" We waited for our senior year from the beginning of our freshman year. When it arrived, we found out that it was not all fun like we thought. College and scholarship applications, research papers, and jobs took up a lot of our time.

Still, we waited with anticipation for the big day when we could wave goodbye to high school forever. Then, we realized that this could be the last time we ever saw some of our friends. Also, "Will I do OK in college?" and "Am I ready to be on my own?" became some very prevalent, but unspoken worries.

This was a time of very mixed feelings. On one hand, we wanted to graduate and be part of the "adult" world, but on the other hand, we didn't want to leave the security of high school and move away from friends. Michelle Bogard summed it up perfectly when she said, "It's so hard to face the responsibilties of becoming an adult, but we want the independence we have worked so hard for."

**Showing a slight case of insecurity,** Michelle Bogard ponders the question of whether or not she is ready for graduation.

Amanda Stoner

Jon Strasburg

Shona Strome

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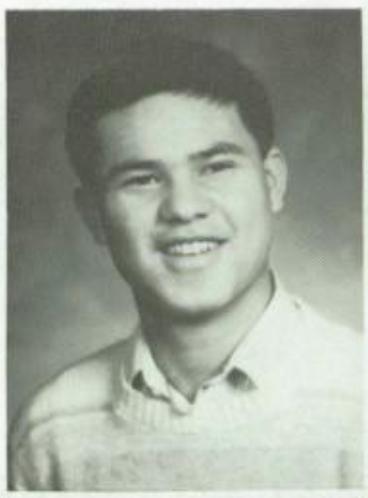

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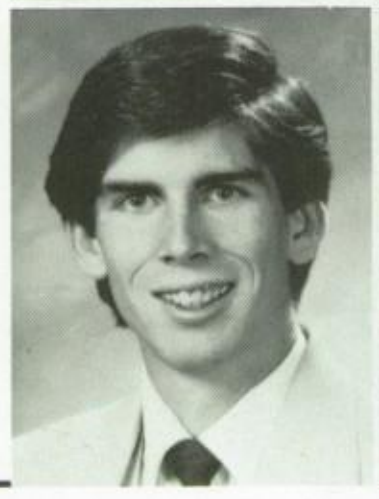

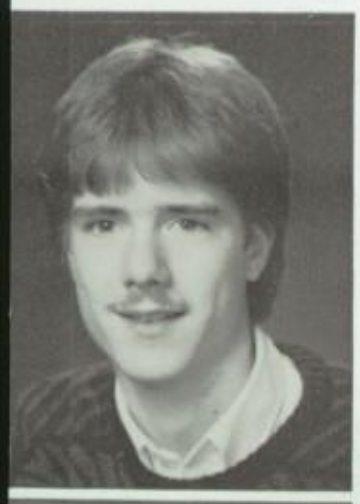

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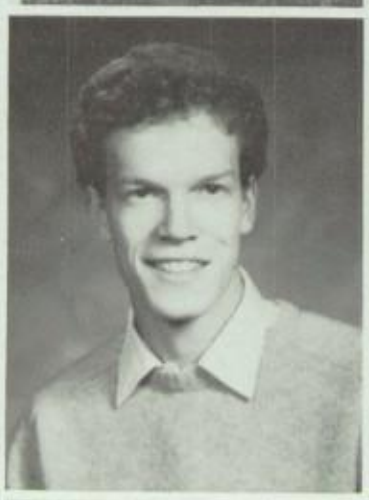

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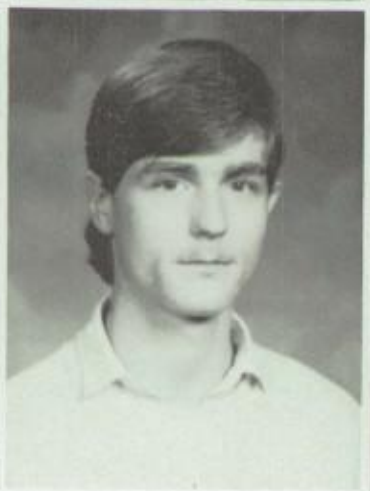

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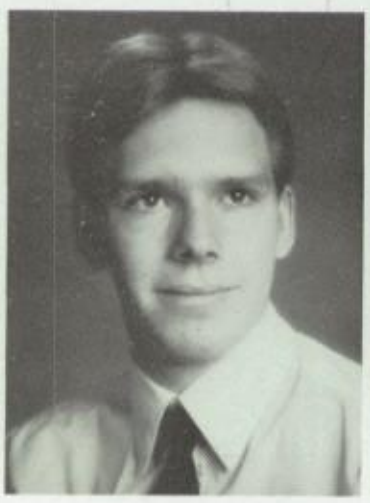
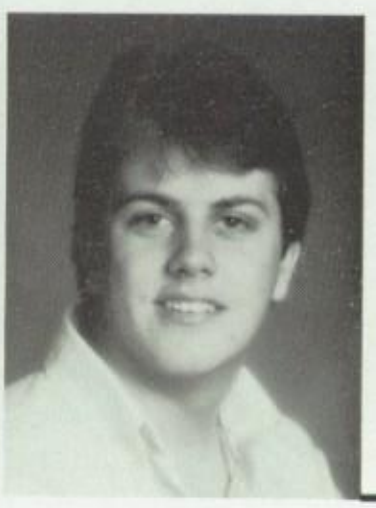

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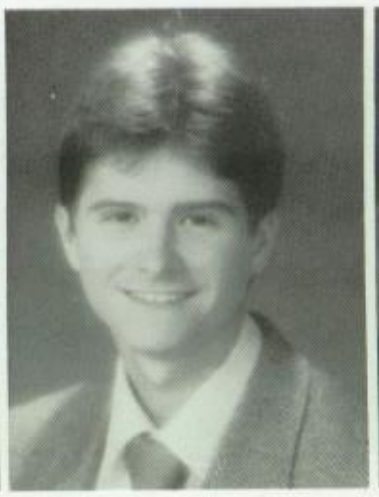

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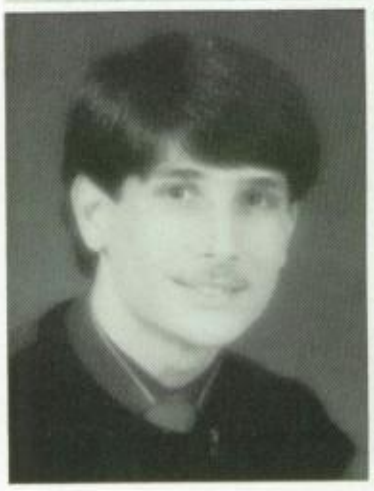
Garrett Zoller



**Scott Howell and David Lime** point in shock at having seen their first Freshman.

**Tammy Campbell and Rachel Fambrough** take a break during cooking class.

# SENIORS NOT PICTURED

David Allison
Aaron Anderson
Lee Anderson
Maria Andersson
Julie Asher
Kendra Baker
Joseph Berggren
Nicole Bigelow
Leslie Black
Scott Bradford
Mark Breazeale
Mike Britt
Stephen Buttolph
Darla Canfield
David Carr
John Carreiro
Vince Carson
Gretchen Chandler
Thomas Christensen
Guilford Clopton
Marca Damron
Josh Del Fiero
Careyine Derby
Minh Doan
Tuan Doan
Eric Dunphy
Scott Dunphy
Rick Edwards
Kerry Enderlin
Trena Engman
Eric Etter
David Gordner
Stewart Grey
Tina Hagger
George Hanna
Amy Hartley
Todd Hawkins
Leon Hendry
Grant Hillman
Michael Holmes
Paige Hood
Eric Houck
Tracey Howard
Juha Huhtilainen
John Hust
Jennifer Jackson
Danna Johnson
Gordon Johnson
William Johnson
Jeannie Keith
Sabrina Kelly
Robert Kiel
Kerri Kinney
Natalie Kloss
Jennifer Klupinger
Kim Kochen
Marc Lance
Ernest Larum
Carla Luna
Rob Maentz
Janine Masten
William Maxwell
Kelly McInroy
Eric McMillen
Kelly Merritt
Jon Miller
Robert Miller
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Kevin Nelson
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Michal Preece
Eric Rake
Eddie Reed
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Jason Riessland
Mark Rohde
Karen Ruddick
Jason Sands
Jason Saul
Reese Schoorl
Raymond Short
Ted Sims
Jerry Starr
David Stone
Donald Talbott
Richard Templeton
Michele Thompson
Kellie Van Hoy
Aaron Veach
Sonia Webb
Sterling Weldon
Tim Werner
Frank Wheeler
Scott Williams
John Winningham
Claude Wren
Kenneth Wright
Chad Zavada

Our outstanding students were honored with . . .

# AWARDS

The annual Awards and Honors Program was held the evening of May 20. The following awards were presented:

National Forensics League Degree of Excellence: **Derek Ahmann, Heather Endicott, Eric Patterson, Amy Winkelman.**

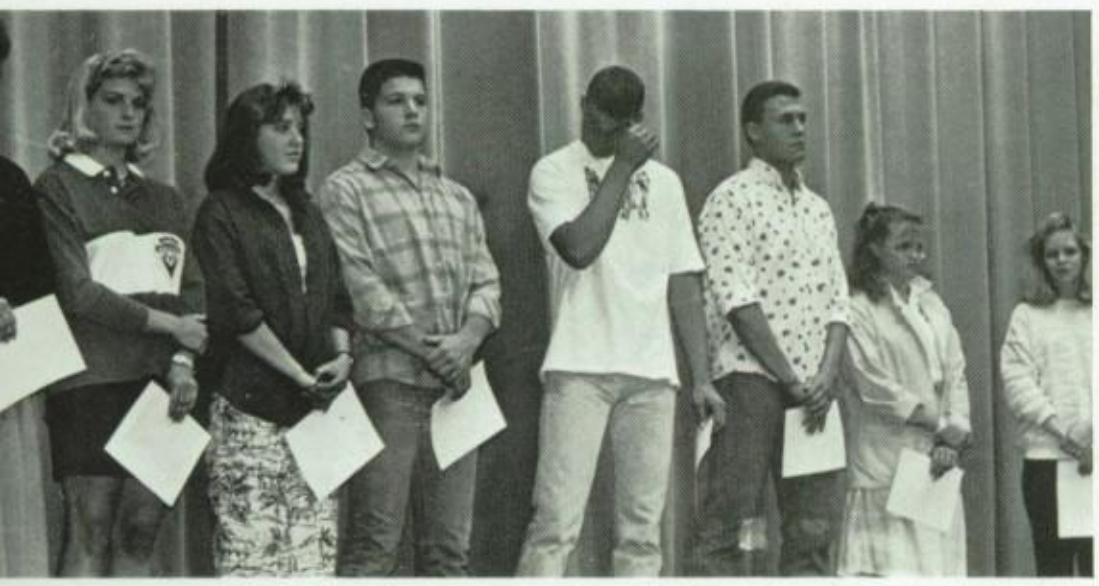
American Chemical Society Award: **Eric Patterson, Amy Winkelman.**

Physical Science Student of the Year: **Becky Roemer**

Art Awards: Best of the Best Art Show at Rogue Gallery: **Don Eskstrand, Michelle Thompson, Craig McIntyre, Sharlean Templeton**
Southern Oregon Society of Artists: **Michelle Thompson** – "Best of Show"; **Michelle Thompson** – First – Senior Division; **Craig McIntyre** – Third – Senior Division; **Sara Snowden** – First – 9th & 10th Division; **Tammy Vos** – third – 9th and 10th Division. Other Art Awards: Sculpture: 9th – **Kirsten Burns;** 10th – **Herbert Kunitz, Terry Shaffer, Seth Parker,** 11th – **Jacob New;** Jewelry: 12th – **Curtis Bost;** Pottery: 11th – **Lloyd Novak**

Brain Bowl Teams: Killer Fog – **Bill Boardman, Scott Eastman, Kathryn Hall, Pat Hansen, Otto Ribanszky, Erik Silldorff, Mark Travis.** CIA – **Derek Ahmann, Kelly Bates, Tony Davis, Leah Miller, Shauna Nimmo, Greg Parsons, Amy Winkelman.**

CP National Cooking Award: third place – **Wendy Anderson, Jona Nykreim, Elaine Vines, Jennifer Wicklund.** Fifth Place – **Laurie Gorst, Brianna Hall, Jason Knoles, Richard Templeton.** Outstanding **Castor**



**Members of Ex-Comm** received awards for service to our school from Activities Director Gary Newton. Pictured are Mindy Lewis, Larisa DeLloyd, Leanne Armstrong, Mark MacDonald, Dave Eder, Mike Bailey, Wendy Hobbs, Laura Armstrong.

Executive Committee XV: **Judy Alley, Laura Armstrong, Leanne Armstrong, Mike Bailey, Michelle Bogard, Larisa DeLloyd, Dave Eder, Jocelyn Hale, Wendy Hobbs, Mindy Lewis, Mark MacDonald, Lisa McReynolds, Wendy Miller, Leah Nielson, MaryNell Regan, Carolyn Shaffer, Ray Smith, Dirk Thye, Tracey Wiggs, Mrs. Fran Webb, Advisor.**

Annual Southern Oregon Foreign Language Prose and Poetry Contest: **Dawn Orcutt.**

Yearbook Journalism Awards: George Turnbull Award – **Shona Strome**
Other Outstanding Seniors: **Shannon Davis, Holly Hirt, Angie Weaver**
Outstanding Junior: **Todd Hedgpeth**
Rookie of the Year: **Mike Vandersteen**

Jonni Six Wolf Memorial Writing Award: **Michael Pepper**

Math League: Malfunctions Number One Team: **John Lovell,** Number One Individual: **Kathryn Hall,** Number Two Individual: **Scott Eastman, Doug Hill, Erik Sildorff, Mark Travis. Ian Allison** – State meet Qualifier in Pre-Algebra. Rad Nads: **Molly Black, Pat Hansen, Scott Howell, Wendy Miller, Mike Rudisile, Dirk Thye**
Empty Sets: **Bill Florey, Steven Forman, Jodi Knox, Lori Magel, Carmen Perez-Gonzales, Niki Portzer, Otto Ribnaszky**

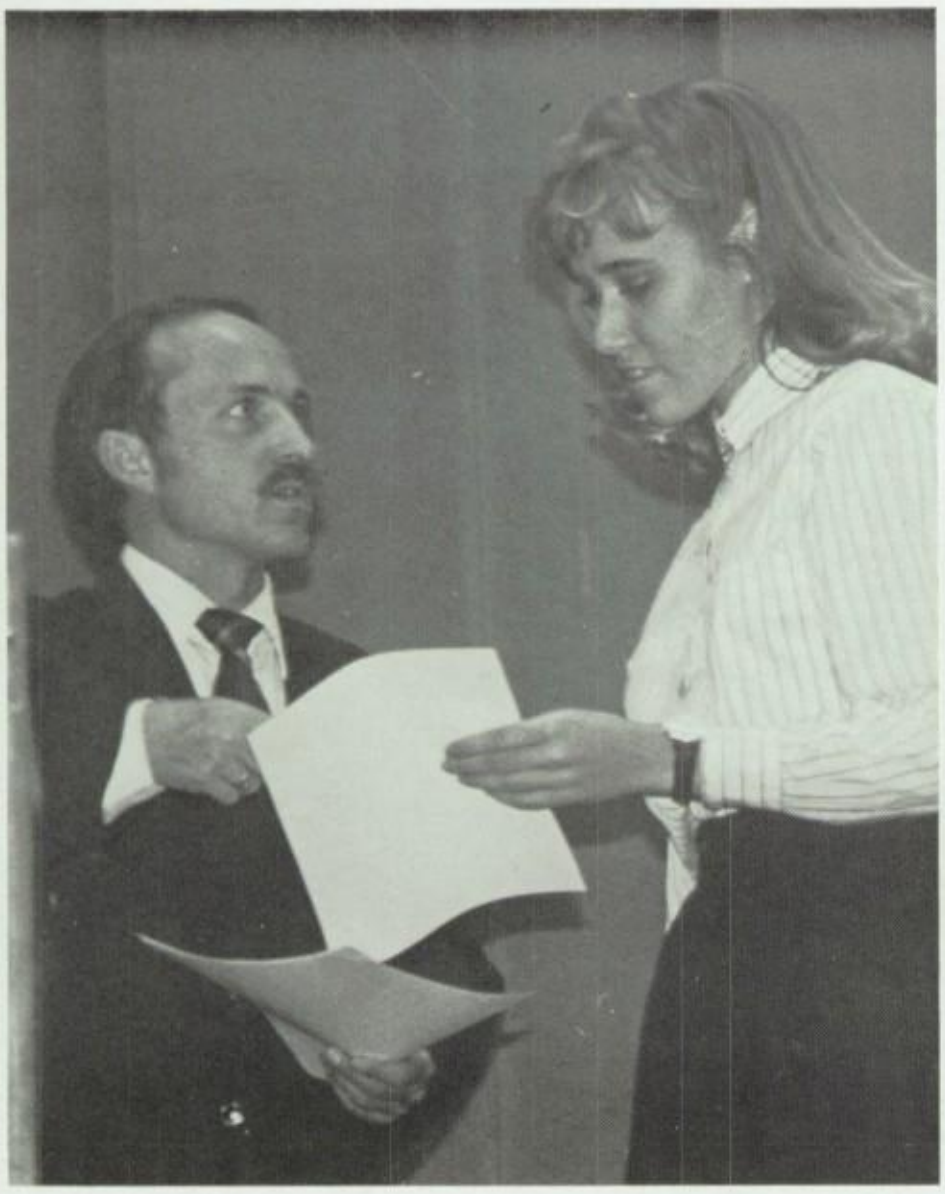
NCTC Writing Award: **Tony Davis, Doug Hill**

Eric W. Allen Journalism Award: **Kathryn Hall, Jodi Knox**

Oregon Association of Secondary School Administrators Oregon Academic All Stars: **Kathryn Hall, Patrick Hansen, John Lovell, Steve McCollum, Erik Silldorff, Aaron Veach.**

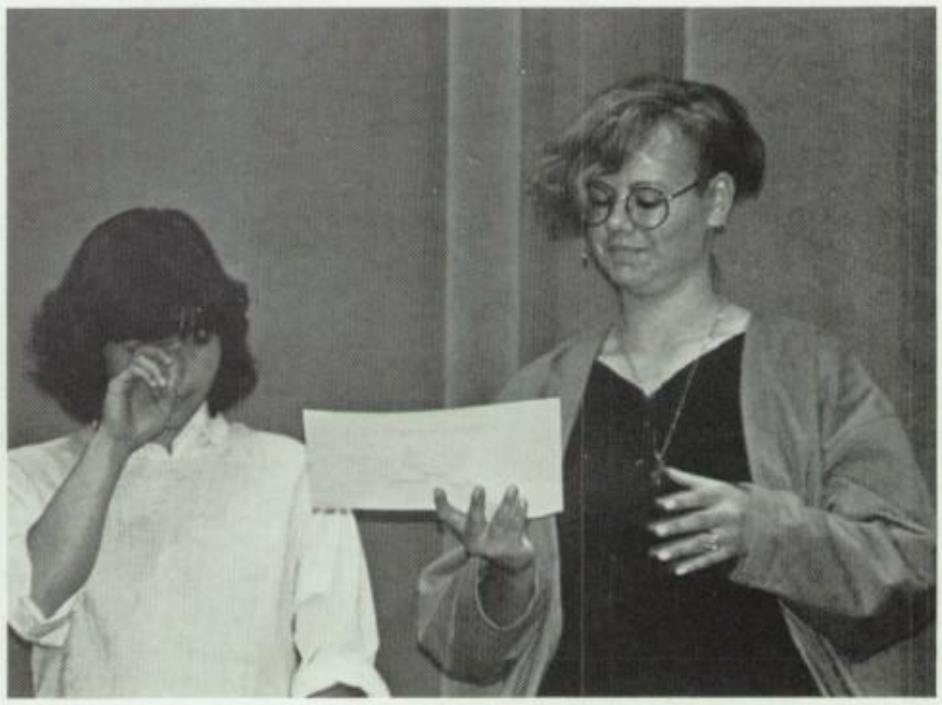
Oregon Scholars: **Michelle Bogard, Colleen Canaday, Tuan Doan, Aimee Fletcher, Tina Grimes, Kathryn Hall, Holly Hirt, John Lovell, Paul Mobley, Nicole Portzer, Mike Rudisile, Erik Silldorff, Dirk Thye.**

Rogue Valley Skills Contest: **Paula Wise** – Shorthand, First; **Sherry Kingslien** – shorthand, Third; **Scott Eastman** – Visual Arts Trivia Game, First; **Grant Hillman** – Visual Arts Trivia Game, Third; **Jacob New** – Ceramics, Hand Built, First; **Seth Parker** – Ceramics, Hand Built, Second; **Michelle Thompson,** Ceramics, Hand Built, Third; **Pat Martinez** – Ceramics, Thrown, First; **Lloyd Novak** – Ceramics, Thrown, Second; **Eric Lindquist and Pat Hansen** – Electronics, Science Problem Solving, First; **Quentin Crain** and **Seth Scafani** – Electronics, Science Problem Solving, Second; **Linda Sonnentag** – Home Economics, Apparel Deisng, Level B. First; **Linda**



**Jocelyn Hale receives the Vietnam Veterans of America Essay Award** from VVA representative Mars Copen. Jocelyn wrote her winning essay about her father, Steve Hale, who served in Vietnam.

**Sharlean Templeton and Michelle Thompson** received art awards for their work which was on display at the Rogue Gallery.



**Holzkamp** – Home Economics, Apparel Design, Level B, First; **Jona Nykreim** – Sewing Techniques, Collars, First; **Elaine Vines** – Sewing Techniques, Collars, Second; **Kathryn Hall** – Journalism Writing, Second; **Scott Eastman** – Photography, Advanced, First; **Don Baird** – Television Production, Senior Division, First; **Toby Mullen** – Television Production, Senior Division, Third; **Jim Mainwaring** – Welding, MIG, Third; **Bill Large** – Woodworking, Beginning, Wood Duck Nesting Box, Second; **Danny Warner** – Woodworking, Beginning, Wood Duck Nesting Box, Third; **Terry Partsafas** – Woodworking, Advanced, Wood Duck Nesting Box, First; **Danny Warner** – Comprehensive Woodworking Exam, Beginning, Second; **Bill Large** – Comprehensive Woodworking Exam, Beginning, Third.

Kiwanis Outstanding Cluster Students: **MaryNell Regan,** Marketing; **Ann Roland,** Clerical; **John Lovell,** Accounting; **Deanna Root,** Stenography; **Linda Sonnentag,** Career Clothing; **Jona Nykreim,** Career Child Care; **Mike Lesh,** Mechanics; **Jim Mainwaring,** Metal; **Kelly Moss, Randy Marlow,** Graphics; **Vicky Castor,** Career Foods.

Industrial Arts Award: **Rod Kirkwood, Terry Partsafas**

Southern Oregon Science and Humanities Symposium: **Eric Lindquist**

School Spelling Champions: **Dennis Howe, Tara Keys**

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards: **Sonja Alexander, Tina Anderson, Donald Baird, Leslie Black, Molly Black, Michelle Bogard, Heather Borg, Colleen Canaday, Stacey Dinnel, Minh Doan, Tuan Doan, Lisa Estes, Aimee Fletcher, Holly Ford, Richard Ford, Steve Forman, Tina Grimes, Kathryn Hall, Stuart Hayden, Kelli Hedstrom, Holly Hirt, Beth Hollister, Scott Howell, Jodi Knox, Tanya Leftrick, Benjamin Long, John Lovell, Cindy Lycan, Janet Lyons, Lori Magel, Shannon Mahar, Steve McCollum, Shelly McLeod, Wendy Miller, Paul Mobley, Tom Muller, Amie Neel, Leah Nielson, Brenda Ober, Josh Palanuk, Terry Partsafas, Michael Pepper, Nicole Portzer, Mary Nell Regan, Rebecca Roemer, Steve Ronda, Michael Rudisile, Erik Silldorff, Toni Silva, Angela Simone, Joseph Somenek, Stacy Stark, Shona Strome, Larry Sweeney, Dirk Thye, Tami Thompkins, Laurie Truscott, Aaron Veach, Angela Weaver, Tim Werner, Janet Williams, Roderick Wilson.**

Thespian Honor Award: **Steve Ronda**

Vietnam Veterans of America Essay Award: **Jocelyn Hale**

VICA State Competition Awards: **Vicky Castor** – First, Prepared Speech; Third, Commercial Foods: **Mike Domschot** – Second, Sheet Metal; **Scott Eastman** – First, Commercial Photo; Third, Extemporaneous Speech.

Outstanding Vocal Music Awards: **Victor Greisen, Steve McCollum Brenda Ober, Jeff Rue, Erik Silldorff.**

What? No beach balls? at . . .

# GRADUATION

*Ninety-fourth Annual Commencement*

North Medford High School

Saturday Evening, June 6, 1987
Eight o'clock

High School Gymnasium
Medford, Oregon

Program

Welcome to Audience . . . . . Fred Sutherland

Processional: "Pomp and Circumstance" . . . . Elgar
North Medford Band -- Larry Hudson, Director

Introduction of Faculty Speaker . . . . Jocelyn Hale

Faculty Speaker: "Choices" . . . . . Terry Rose

Presentation of Class . . . . . Fred Sutherland

Comments . . . . . Steve Wisely

Awarding Diplomas . . . . . Susan McLoughlin
(Please refrain from applause until all diplomas have been awarded.)

Student Speaker . . . . . Kathryn Hall
Introduced by Wendy Miller

Awarding Diplomas . . . . . Diane Davidson

Student Speaker . . . . . MaryNell Regan
Introduced by Tracey Wiggs

Musical Interlude: "Battle Hymn of Republic" . . . .
arranged by Wilhousky
Combined Choir and Concert Band
Sean Warren and Larry Hudson, Directors

Awarding Diplomas . . . . . Ken Lindbloom

Student Speaker . . . . . Dirk Thye
Introduced by Michelle Bogard

"Turning of Tassels" . . . . . Dirk Thye

Recessional: "Fanfare and Recessional" . S. Ployhar

**"Choices"** was the punch line in Mr. Rose's speech.

**An extra week deserves an extra picture!** Angie Weaver, Paul Mobley, and Shona Strome spent 5 extra days after graduation concluding the yearbook.

**"Is it time to go in yet?"** Kevin Tollefson and Darin Doyle are ready for the ceremony to begin.

**At last!** Craig McIntyre receives his diploma.

**It's time to march.** Kelly Powers just entered the gym.

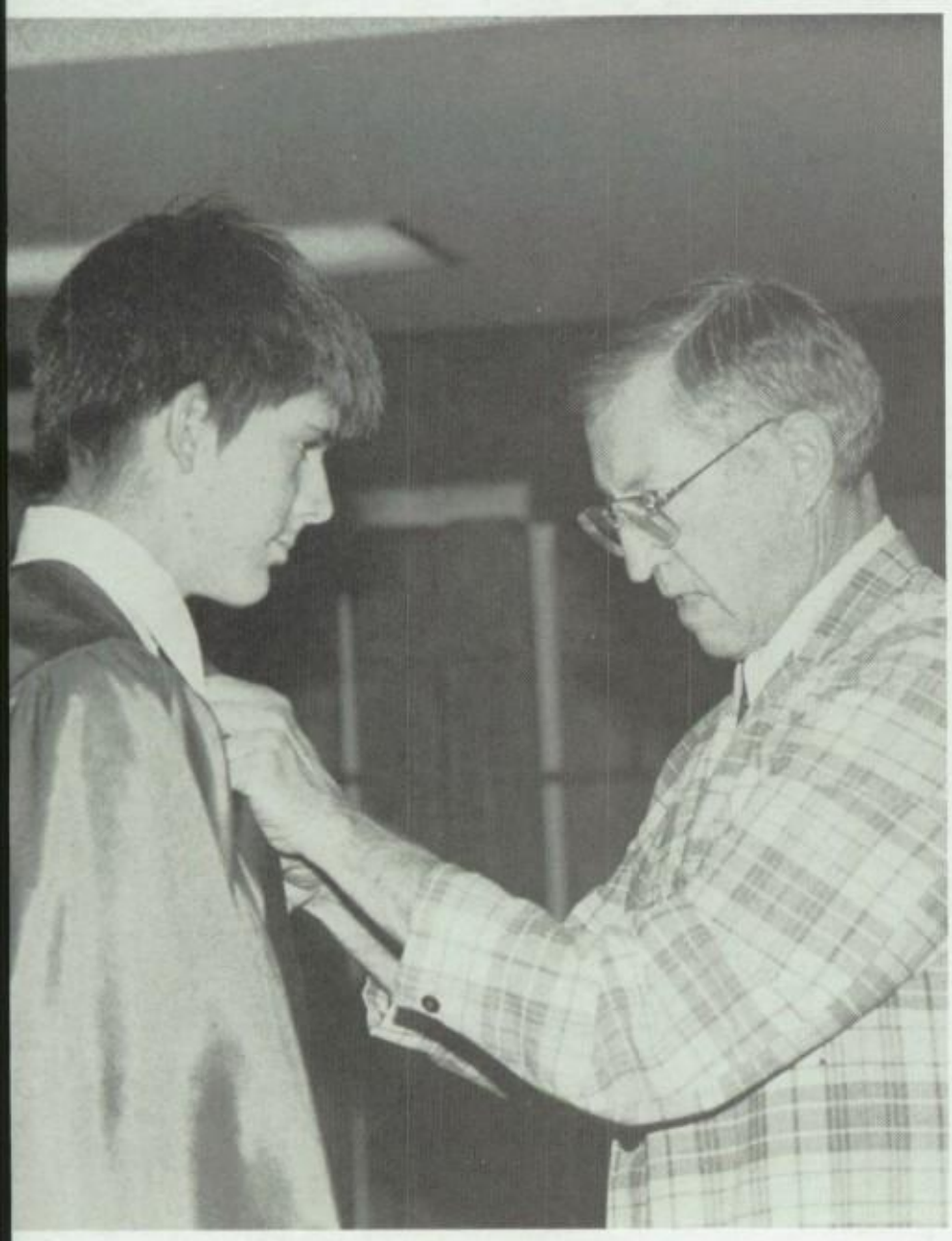
**Just a few last second preparations** is all it took. Jeanie Keith adjusts Kathy Bolien's collar.

**"Celebration"** Lisa Estes and Kerri Criswell are full of exhilaration as graduation begins.

**Getting ready** – Christina Jenkins pulls her gown on and prepares herself for the ceremony.

**MaryNell Regan managed to belittle everybody** during her graduation speech. However, she ended with a toast and congratulated the Class of 1987.

**"The guys"** Fred Sette, Scott Williams, Kevin Tollefson, Kevin Havener, and Rob Maentz gather around to reminisce as Kevin Havener bares all.



**With a little help from Mr. Farrell,** Todd Hawkins gets dressed for the final moment – graduation.

**Very intense** – Sherry Shaw, Shelly McLeod, and Amie Neel concentrate on the powerful graduation speeches.

## Smiles flashed and tears flowed at . . .

# GRADUATION

High school was over. The years of studying, tardies, and detention had come to an end. But to the Class of 1987, graduation was much more than the end of a high school education.

Graduation was a time to look back and remember all of the good times and good friends. It was also a time to end one chapter of life and begin another.

The ceremony was uncharacteristically sentimental for a Medford graduation. The class was much closer than in years past because it was so much smaller. As the choir and concert band combined to perform "Battle Hymn of the Republic," some of the graduates broke into tears.

However, the commencement did have its humorous moments. Dirk Thye announced that, yes, the offensive line of the football team finally had been potty trained. Mary Nell Regan related details concerning Erik Silldorff and his incredible bulging muscles in the halls of the Mid High.

Graduating was not without its share of controversy. Last year's Medford Senior High graduating class created a somewhat unruly atmosphere at their commencement. This prompted the administration to poll the parents on what they felt was important at graduation. Parents unanimously replied that "blowing up beach balls and throwing them" during the graduation ceremony was inappropriate. Many seniors thought that their views and ideas had been neglected.

As graduation time got closer, several senior class meetings were held. Student and faculty ideas were discussed and eventually a mutually acceptable ceremony was finalized. As it turned out, this graduation was something that no one involved will ever forget.

After the ceremony the graduates collected their diplomas . . . and the tears flowed.

**"Let's browse, first,"** discussed Toni Irving and Kathy Sasser. After winning in the casino, Toni and Kathy were anxious to spend their money in the prize room.

**And the winner is . . .** Todd Burns. Todd won the grand prize, a Javelin, at Safari '87.

## The Class of 87 got together one last time to party hearty at . . .

# PROJECT GRADUATION

The graduation ceremony was over, the tears had stopped flowing, and it was time for the seniors to party hearty at Safari '87.

Once again Project Graduation put on the biggest bash of the year at the YMCA. This year's theme was "Out of Africa."

The night began with a passport check and a very intimate body search. After that, students were free to roam the "jungle" at their own discretion.

One of the most popular areas was the Casa Blanca Casino. Craps, blackjack, and roulette were all available for the gambler. Everything from stereos to key chains could be won.

Students could also jump off the deck of the African Queen and go for a swim.

The KTMT Morning Zoo was on hand to provide some tunes for those who had the urge to get their boogies down. Various prizes were also awarded randomly throughout the evening.

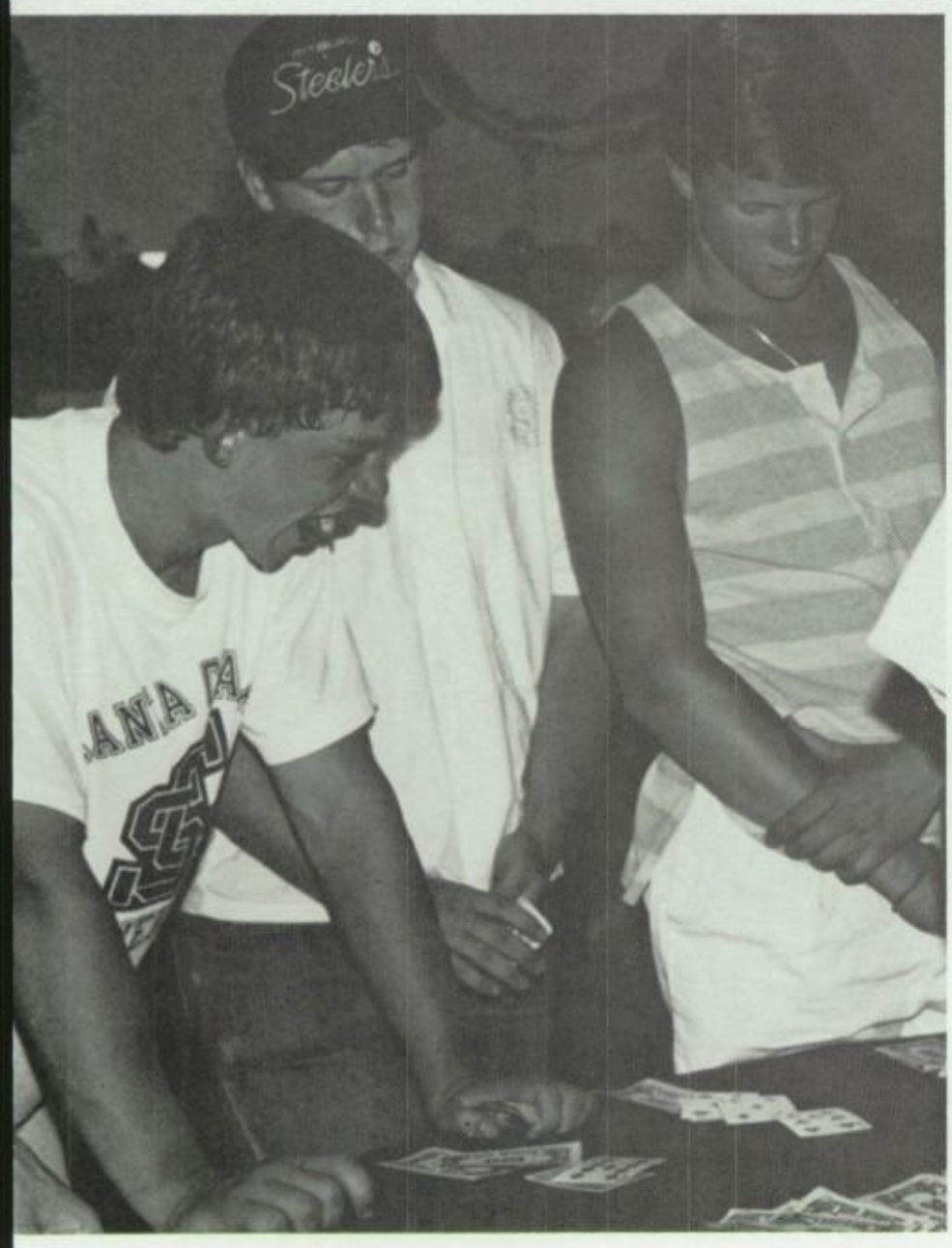
The Dark Continent was THE place to go for a brief respite between activities. Students relaxed as they viewed TOP GUN and FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF.

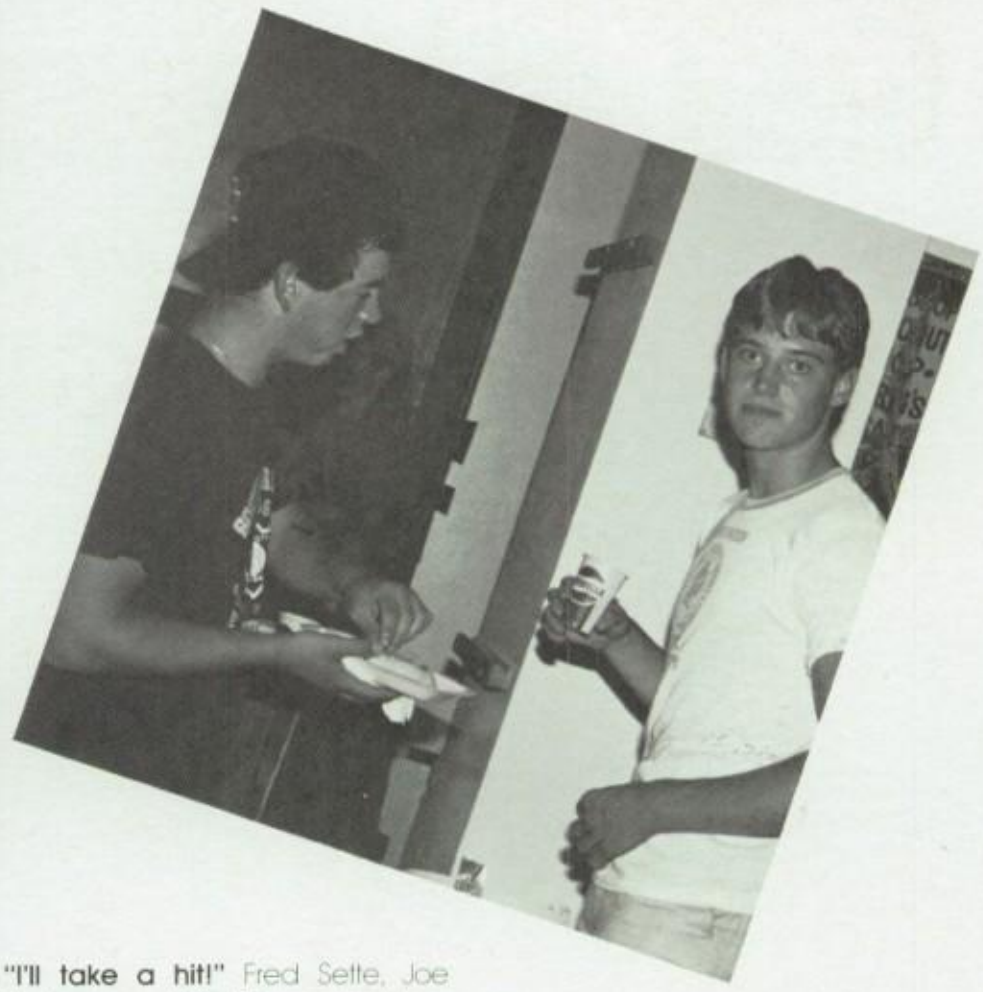
As the night began to wind down everyone gathered in the gym for a heated game of bingo and the awarding of the major prizes. Luck was definitely on Stephanie Perlson's side as she won three different contests and finished the night $200 ahead.

As members of the Class of 1987 go their separate ways, they will always appreciate and remember the night they spent at Project Graduation.

**It's a jam session.** Steve Forman, Bill Florey and the Safari photographer strum a few chords.

**Way to go!** Grant Hillman has a bingo. Too bad the game was blackout.



**"I'll take a hit!"** Fred Sette, Joe Ehrheart, and Matt Roland test their luck at one of the most popular games of the night, blackjack.

**"Yum – junk food!"** Goose Evans and Robby Valim munch down some pizza before entering the Safari Casino.

# ADS

# THANKS

The students of NMHS greatly appreciate and would like to thank all advertisers who sponsored ads in our 1987 TORNADIA.

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**"Ah, American Made!"** Lars Kjaersgaard enjoys viewing American sports cars, especially 87 Corvettes at Valley Chevrolet.

**"Friday Night Splurge"** Jason Sands helps Tina Grimes to another donut for a night filled with "junkfood." Thank you, Albertsons, for supporting the '87 TORNADIA.

**"Yucky!"** After climbing onto the 966 loader at Joe F. Self Trucking, Brenda Self, Tina Anderson, Julie Harper, and Shannon Davis display greasy, slimey hands. Great appreciation from NMHS to Joe F. Self for advertising in our yearbook.

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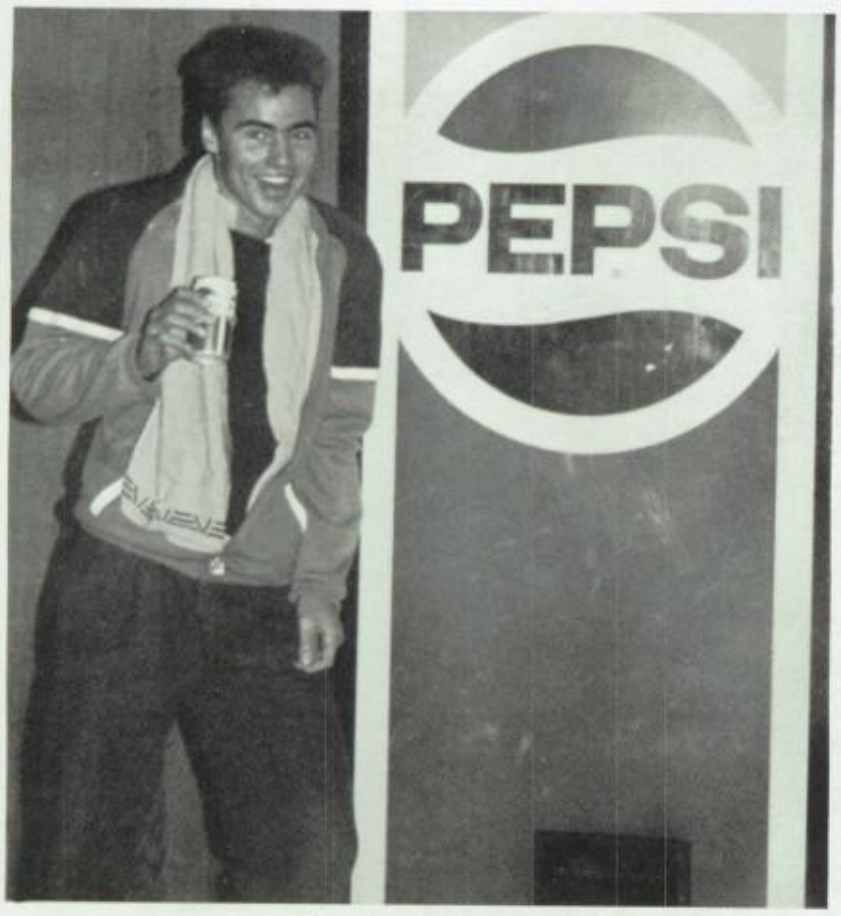


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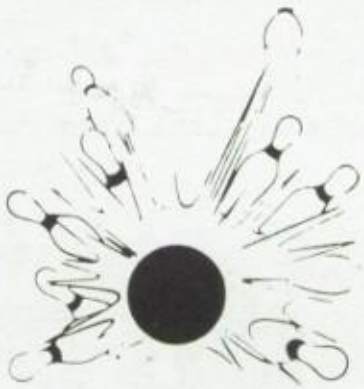

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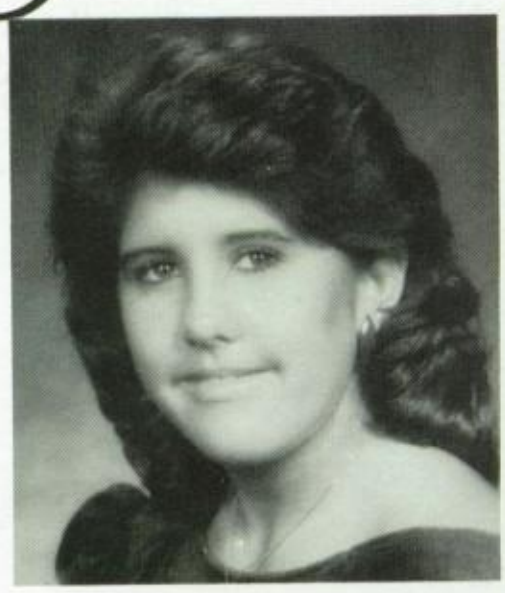

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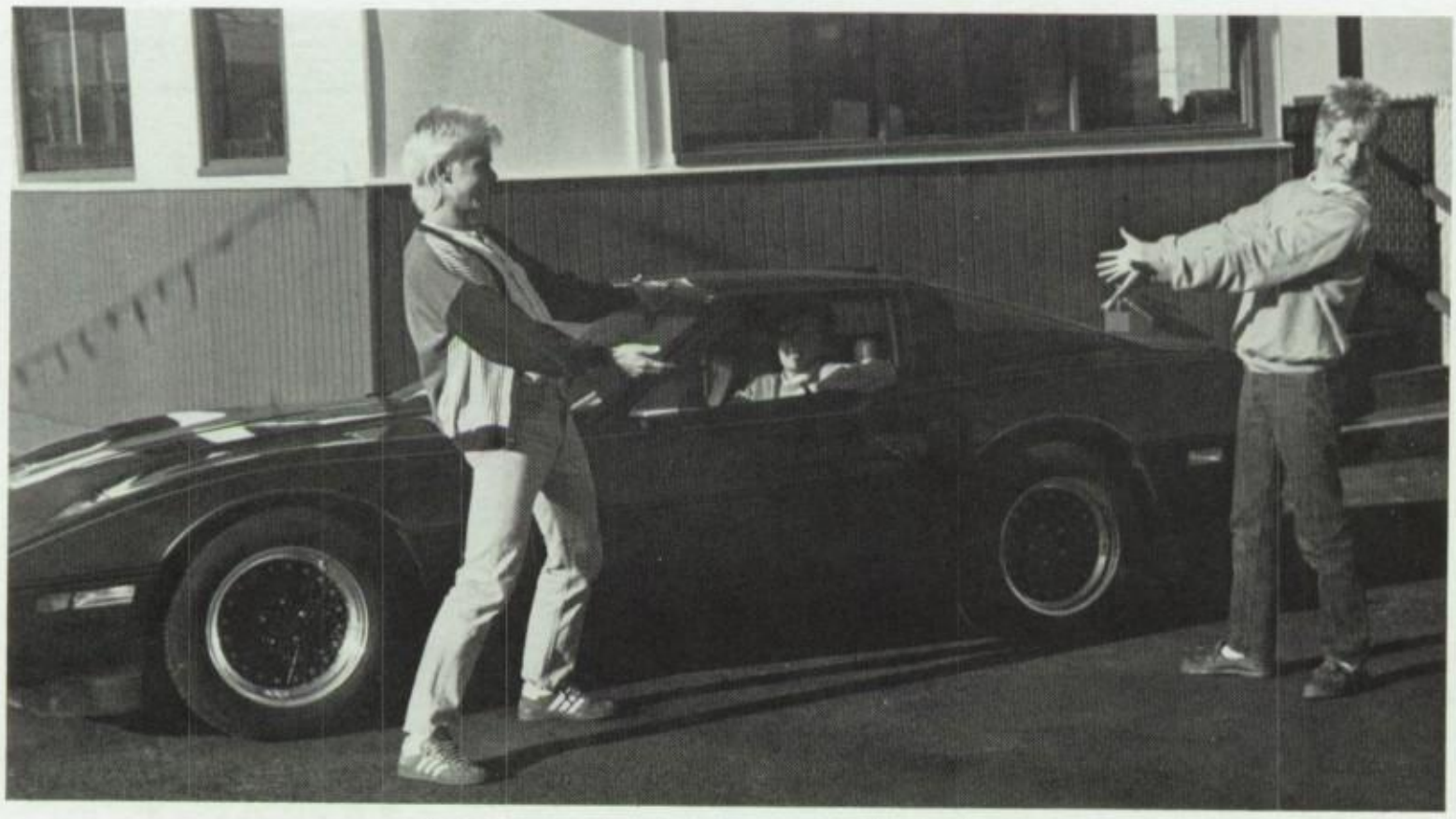

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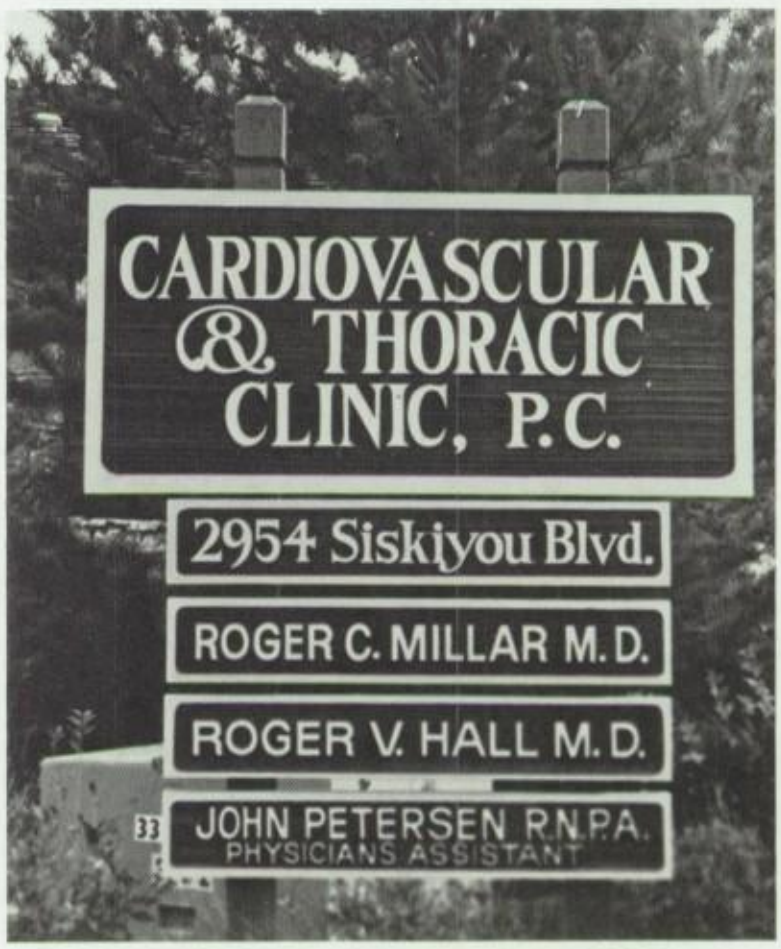


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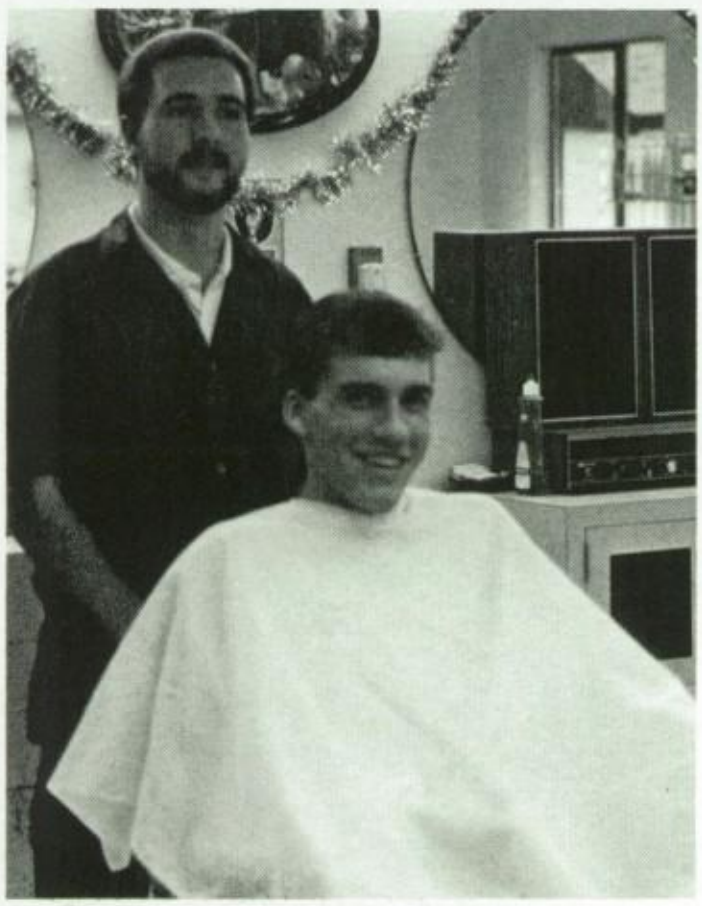

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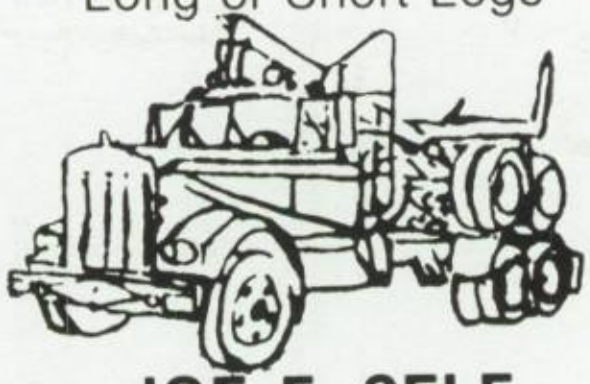

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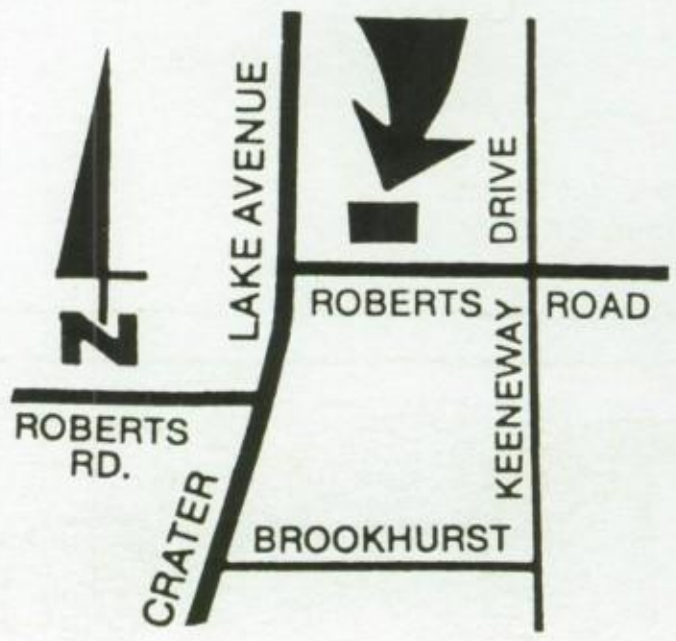


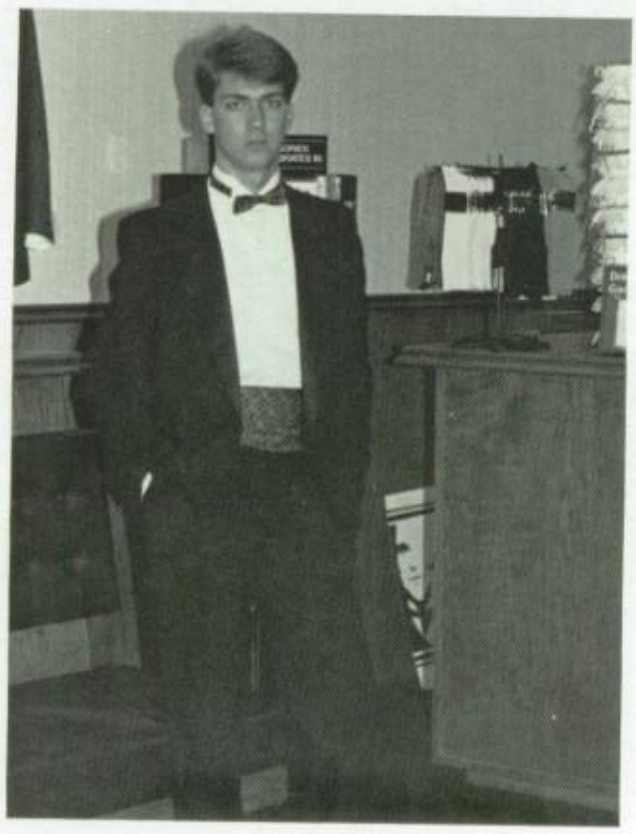

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The sixteenth volume of the **TORNADIA** was printed by Community Press, Provo Utah. Company sales representative was Betty Anderson, while inplant coordinator was Nelda Robinson.

A Fabricoid cover which runs in shiny black with red and grey applied colors introduced the 232 page book. Paper stock for the run of 1000 copies is of 80# enamel. Endsheets are 20% grey with red and black.

**a dash of DIFFERENCE** was the thematic statement, explaining how the school was a little bit different after it became one of two four-year high schools rather than a two-year senior high. Basic type style was Avantguarde Extra Light supplemented with Avantguarde Medium.

**Shona Strome** provided editorial leadership. Other staff members were - Activities: **Wendy Miller, Angie Weaver, Shelly Neufeld, Todd Hedgpeth, Lee Anderson;** Academics: **Toni Silva, Paul Mobley;** Sports: **Scott Sherbourne, Denise Koell, Garrett Zollor;** Clubs: **Shannon Davis, Melissa Tollefson;** Classes: **Laurie Biggerstaff, Larissa Holloway, Tina Grimes, Lisa Washburn;** Ads: **Holly Hirt, Stacy Stark;** Photographers: **David Lime, Greg Kubli, Mike Vandersteen, Bret Hassell, Doug Christen.** Advisor was **Phyllis Neilson**

**The last scene: GRADUATION.**
Ron Sparkman , Brent Homan, Craing McIntyre, Kenn Yost

**"Pool for Kathryn,"** was the comment heard during Memorial Madness. Sheri Treadwell, Greg Parsons, Brenda Self, and Kathryn Hall collected money for Kathryn so she could have the honor of throwing a pie in Mr. Sutherland's face.

**Persistent Charlie Peterson** enjoys a friendly tickling session with senior Kelli Cox as she becomes hysterical with laughter.

**The top 5 percent of the 1987 graduating class** was honored at a banquet sponsored by the Elks Lodge at which achievement certificates were distributed to students for outstanding accomplishments. Members of the Top 5 were – Front Row: Colleen Canaday, Nikki Portzer, Wendy Miller, Shona Strome, and Steve McCollum. Back Row: Erik Silldorff, Beth Hollister, Holly Hirt, Michelle Bogard, Tina Grimes, Kathryn Hall, Stuart Hayden, Paul Mobley, Tanya Leftrick, Mike Rudisile, Dirk Thye, and John Lovell.

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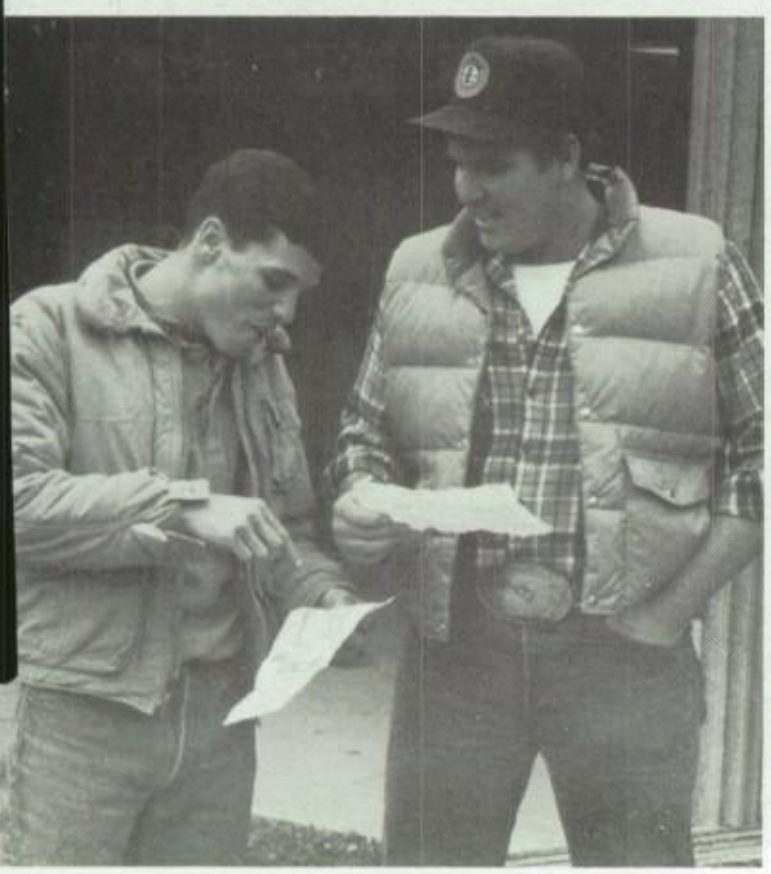
**"The Milk and cookies Gang"** was the nick name for this "fun bunch." Nikki Portzer, Todd Alexander, Wendy Miller, Steven Ronda, Gina Welch, Jodi Knox, Jami Duelley, Jeff Rue, and Steve McCollum usually enjoy watching a relaxing movie on a Friday night at Wendy Miller's house. This became a popular weekly activity among seniors.



The year with Dashing Differences! At the beginning of the school year many confusing changes were occurring. Our school had a new identity, 75 percent of the student body was new, our athletic teams weren't as successful, and so on.

But soon that was all changed. We as a school began to build the foundation of NMHS. We carried out the old and created our new and unique North Medford tradition. Our changes were positive and successful. In just a few short months NMHS had become the school known for its overwhelming pride and spirit.

Students excelled academically as a school as well as individually. Anywhere from an English class to the Brain Bowl Team – students were involved and achieving goals at a remarkable rate.

Though our school flourished with spirit, intelligence, and enthusiasm, our good fortune did not come without its hardships. North students learned the true definition of defeat, the agony of losing, and the humiliation of discriminating recognition. This could have added together to entail a disastrous first year. However, the pride and determination in staff and students soared through like never before.

As the end of the year drew near, breezeways emptied, doors locked, and the first graduating class of NMHS stepped ahead. Individuals dispersed to their specific destinies; however, the common bond lived with each and every one of them . . . the bond of togetherness.

The history will always remain that the 86-87 school year was a DASHING first year with DIFFERENCES that made it a year to remember.

**"My parents are going to DIE!"** complains Aaron Anderson as he and Heath Ashley compare report cards. Both Aaron and Heath were surprised at their similarities in report cards.

Seniors Gina Welch, Michelle Bogard, Todd Alexander, Erik Silldorff, Jami Duelley, Jodi Knox, Tanya Leftrick, John Lovell, and Laurie Biggerstaff are full of exhilaration as the last day of high school drew near. Members of the first graduating class of NMHS dashed away.

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